

BLUESTONE

19

93

for
IMPACT

PREPARE YOURSELF:

MAKING A MARK 12

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BLUESTONE 1993
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JAMES MADISON
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VIRGINIA
22807

OVERALL IMPACT

In a year of uncertainty and change, students at James Madison University were up to the challenge. The world around us was often as confusing as trying to determine what to do with the rest of our lives. Academics, activities and the social life at JMU, while continually changing, were always stimulating and worthy of student involvement. Whether directly or indirectly, purposeful or unintentional, our decisions and actions influenced other people in addition to ourselves. As the year progressed students were forced to be prepared for the changes they would experience, and those they would enact. In all facets of life, students had to **PRE-PARE FOR IMPACT.....**

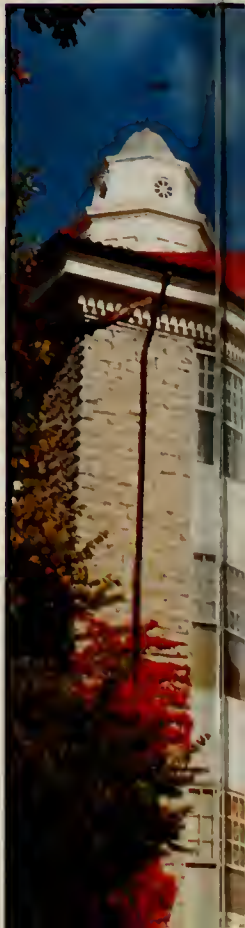
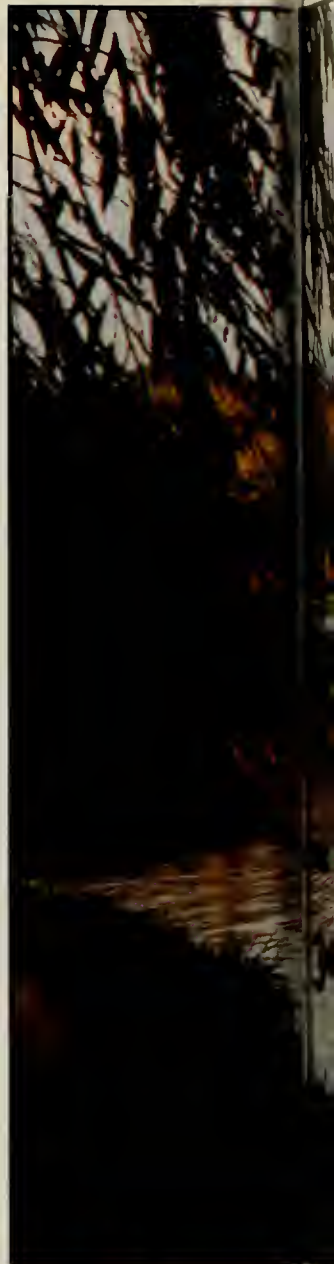


Guilfoyle

SQUEEZE ME. The Duke Dog and a JMU student exchange a friendly hug at a football game. The JMU mascot helped to heighten spirit among members of the crowd and team players alike.



ON THE ROAD AGAIN. Members of the Tour DuPont cycle through the JMU campus. This race toured the east coast drawing international attention and participants.





Rogers

Rogers



Rogers

SERENITY. A flock of ducks enjoys a leisurely swim across Newman Lake. The Lake area, graced by a scenic view of Greek Row, provided students with some seclusion from a bustling campus.

FACETED. The back view of Wilson Hall is framed by the colorful autumn leaves and azure blue sky. Wilson Hall housed many administrative, finance and telecommunication offices.

MOVIN' IN. A freshman student unloads a packed car with some help from her parents. Moving in has typically always been a day filled with excitements and frustrations.

QUIET TIME. Junior Kavis Fleming escapes noisy classrooms for some quiet reading on a bench near Moody Hall. Many students enjoyed studying outdoors during pleasant weather.

ON TRACK. A JMU alumni runs on the track of Bridgeforth Stadium, while Wilson Hall looms in the backdrop. The stadium was used for numerous sporting events and ceremonies.



Rogers

REFLECTIONS. Trees surrounding Newman Lake are mirrored in the windows of Sonner Hall. Buildings and nature combined to present incredible scenery on campus.



Rogers

CONTRAST. Construction cranes loom against the background of the Shenandoah Valley. Many found it exciting to watch the development of the new addition to the WCC.

OVERALL IMPACT

The impact we made went further than the campus of JMU. In the year of a Presidential election, candidates were forced to address questions of our generation. Just as the election impacted our lives through political discussions and party affiliations, our vote was also important as we chose the next president. A sign of our changing times was evident in the increase in cause involvement around campus. Supporters of the women's movement made their voices heard through active protests and organizations such as NOW, the National Organization for Women. Campus-wide movements focused on date-rape, AIDS and other diseases, and the poor and needy. The environment also remained a main concern with JMU students, who encouraged recycling efforts all throughout campus. These issues and others were on the forefront of students minds in their effort to make their voices heard and their impact on society.

LET'S DO LUNCH! Two friends take advantage of the beautiful weather to eat their carry-out lunches from Dukes. The Quad was an extremely popular place to meet friends, study, play frisbee or just hang out.



Humke



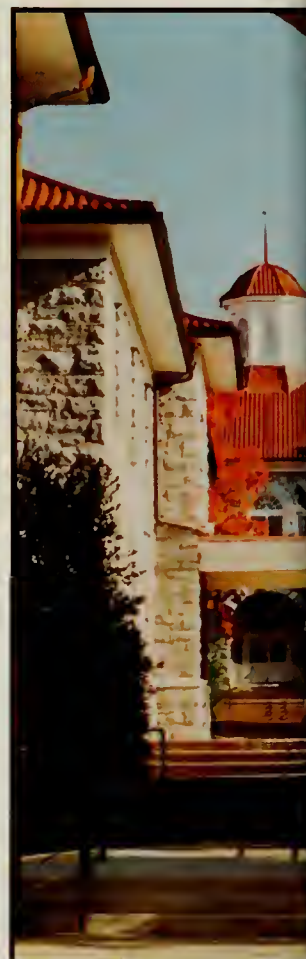
Rogers

SPLENDOR. The beauty of the campus bursts forth in an incredible display of fall colors. Students often retreated outdoors to enjoy the natural beauty of JMU.

OVERALL IMPACT

Construction was, once again, a fact of life at JMU. As the addition to the Warren Campus Center continued and work on JMU's newest dorm, Warren Hall, began, the sounds of workers building awakened us and caused some inconvenience for students. But after noting the finished products of Harrison and Zane Showker Halls the previous year, most agreed that the construction would improve our campus as it expanded to meet increasing demand.

Another one of those expansions was the new College of Integrated Science and Technology. The new college had a great impact on students, as many they might not have expected.





Magin

TALKIN'SHOP. WXJM's business manager, Patrick Belcher, speaks with students about the campus radio station at Student Activities night. There, students learned about the different organizations they could get involved in.



Rogers

TIME OUT. Students gather on the Quad to fraternize with friends and relax between classes. The Quad fit students' needs as a meeting room, playground and bed.

SYMBOLIC. A mold representing the Wilson Hall coupola is located on a JMU sign facing Main Street. This symbol was seen on various JMU paraphernalia, ranging from pencils to cups to T-shirts.



Rogers



Gulfoyle

TUNNEL VISION. The arches of Sheldon Hall enclose a scenic view of campus buildings. Around corners and out-of-the-way passageways sometimes offered surprising scenery.

OVERALL IMPACT

JMU has typically always been noted for its liberal arts specialties, and the new focus on science and technical aspects forced students to adjust to a new image. Thus, as the new college accepted its first students, its impact was seen in changes in the student body at JMU.

Just as changes impacted campus life, our influence spilled over into the Harrisonburg community. Greek organizations made contributions to local causes such as the Mercy House and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Harrisonburg. The growth and expansion of our university affected the Harrisonburg area and JMU made an active effort to promote a friendly relationship between the school and community.

WHAT A PLAY! This volleyball player-turned-gymnast shows off his handstand skills. Scenes such as this one on the Village volleyball court were very common, with friends enjoying themselves outdoors.



Ross





FOOD AND FUN. Hungry students congregate in front of D-Hall before lunch. The tables outside and the hill were common areas for relaxing and hanging out to study before next classes.

HOLDIN' ON. This student shows a look of concentration as he repels down Eagle Hall. The ROTC sponsored repeling activities for interested and daring students.



LOOK BEYOND. Railroad tracks extend through campus and beyond to the Coast. The tracks were used by students as a walkway when the train wasn't present.

FALL FOLIAGE. The bright colors of the leaves make Hanson field come alive. In the fall season, the field has been used for intramural field hockey and tailgating before football games.

Rogers

SEA OF GREEN. Wilson Hall is captured in a rare quiet moment. This administrative office building was usually a bustle of activity.



Rogers

RARE BIRD. A blue heron wades into the runoff waters of Newman Lake. Wildlife other than ducks were sometimes found in the more hidden areas around the lake.



Rogers



Rogers



Rogers

PEACE. Fall foliage surrounds this student as she walks across the Quad. Autumn colors brightened the campus throughout October.

OVERALL IMPACT

LOOK! Alpha Chi Omega sisters Jen Tobin, Jill Johnson and Elizabeth Whelan watch the rafts attempting to cross Newman Lake during Greek Week.

OCEAN BLUE. The lead singer of Ocean Blue entertains the audience in Godwin Gym. The concert, sponsored by UPB, was held at the beginning of the school year.



The arrival of Ralph Sampson, a Harrisonburg native and NBA star, as the Dukes' newest assistant basketball coach was much celebrated by JMU sports fans. Sampson's reputation and experience had a great impact on the program, and brought additional recognition to the school. Other athletic teams were catapulted into the spotlight such as the nationally ranked women's and men's soccer teams. These and other athletic feats changed and helped improve JMU's image.

The goals of everyone associated with the place. JMU students shared this goal and worked to accomplish it. We knew that we were the future of the university and society. In order to accept the challenges ahead of us, we had to **PREPARE FOR IMPACT.**



THROW AWAY FROM HOME. This exit is a common sight for students as they travel down I-81. The turn to campus after holidays and back to school is eagerly anticipated.

STUDENTS TAKE PRIDE IN GETTING INVOLVED



SPIRIT. Kent Bakke and the other members of the Marching Royal Dukes do push-ups after the football team scores. The marching band provided half time entertainment for each of the football games.

RHYTHM. Phi Beta Sigma brothers leave the audience awe-struck as they stomp their way into Step Show history. The Step Show gave Black fraternities and sororities opportunity to display their talent and enthusiasm.

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Holick

MAKING



Holick

A person's world is influenced by the events that occur around them. At JMU, students understood that they could make a difference in their surroundings. By becoming involved in the vast number of activities available, students demonstrated that they wanted to take an active role in the course of their college career.

JMU facilitated the demands of the students by sponsoring and supporting a wide variety of events, lectures and opportunities to pursue their interests. Whether watching a local band, traveling, or meeting people with similar attitudes toward life and its purposes, students utilized their time to make their impact on the world around them.

A MARK

HOT SPOT



Deep in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley laid a strip of land that did not appear on a tourist map. There were no t-shirts, pennants or even bumper stickers that paid tribute to this land. In fact, there was only a select few who had the privilege to walk its paths, climb its rocks and admire its beauty. Fortunately, by being enrolled at James Madison University, one could visit this natural wonderland daily. This place, which could easily be taken for granted, was known as the Quad.

Day after day, students used the quad for a number of purposes. At any given time, one could sense the

importance of the quad just by watching the various activities that took place there. Some chose the quad rather than their rooms for a quick nap, while others opted for a more active time playing football or throwing a frisbee. The flat grassy mall was also a favorite for last minute cramming sessions just before class in Harrison or Jackson. Whatever the activity, there was always room on the quad.

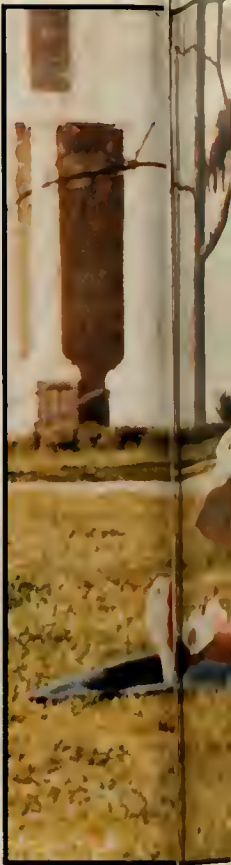
Walking through the quad gave visitors a taste of all that comprised JMU's uniqueness. From the beauty of the bordering flowers along the edges of the charming Bluestones to the campus unity displayed by students talking, laughing, playing and studying, the center of campus remained the hot spot for students to enjoy the weather and a leisure moment.

-Daryl Pigat

fun on the quad

BEST FRIENDS

Steve VanDam explains to his dog that it is supposed to fetch the stick when he throws it. The quad served as a great play ground for students' pets.





Holick



Holick

CATCHING UP

Senior Kevin Catrell catches up on the latest news as he reads USA Today. The quad was a popular place for students to relax and read.

FLYING SAUCER

Two members of the JMU Community take advantage of the warm weather and play frisbee on the quad. Both students and professors played on the quad.



Holick

ALL SMILES

Nicole Maslov laughs at a joke her friend Randy Jefferson told her. Couples often enjoyed spending their time together while relaxing on the green grass of the quad.



Holick

FOUNDATION

Wilson Hall, which houses the President's office, stands at the head of the quad. Wilson Hall was the first building erected on campus in 1908.



Holick

Say
99
WHAT?

"The quad is the ideal place to hangout. . . It's just cool."
-Brian McEntire, sophomore

PARADISE

Say
"WHAT?"

"I worked with the poor in Kentucky; it was challenging, but really fun."

-Kim Ronald junior

It was a long-standing tradition for thousands of college students to flock to Florida each March for a week of fun and sun. JMU students were no exception to this rule. After six months of living in the 'Burg everyone wanted to get away from tests, papers and, of course, the wonderful smell of dog food when it rained.

Daytona Beach was the heart of the Spring Break party scene, but because of increased law enforcement, quite a few students headed elsewhere. Panama City, Fort Lauderdale and the Keys were traditionally popular vacation destinations. Students who wanted to do something a little more exotic and had a little more cash went on cruises to the Bahamas or Cancun.

For JMU students, Spring Break of 1992 was especially exciting because it fell on the same week as Mardi Gras. This opportunity was too good for many students to pass up. Quite a few students took advantage of this and headed down to New Orleans to experience the French Quarter during its peak season.

Some students went to New Orleans on a trip

sponsored by the UPB. Others loaded up their own cars and drove down to stay with friends. Junior Jeff Rohe described it as "the best week of my life." For Spring Breakers in search of the ultimate party, Mardi Gras was just the place.

Some students were looking for action and adventure. Spring Break gave students the opportunity to try new things. Junior Lisa Cordiano went parasailing for the first time over Spring Break. She said her experience was "incredible because you could see the ocean for miles."

Not all students searched for a week of non-stop parties and lots of activities. Some welcomed the chance to get away from the school atmosphere and chill at home with their family and friends. "I took advantage of the time to go home with some friends and relax and enjoy their company," said sophomore Colleen Magin.

The things students chose to do for Spring Break were very diversified. The bonding which occurred on weeks such as these made Spring Break memorable. It was important for every student to go away at least once because it was "something you can only experience in college," according to senior Marketing major Joe Uglialoro.

-Beth Anne Howie

MINE!

On the sandy beaches of Panama City, Seniors Andy Strasser and Brad Coles play volleyball. Beach Volleyball was a popular Spring Break activity.

frolicking in the sun



BEADS GALORE

These JMU students display their beads that they acquired during Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans. Several JMU students were able to attend Mardi Gras through the UPB sponsored trip during Spring Break.



GET GOOFY

Senior Steve Forrey greets Goofy at Walt Disney World in Orlando Florida. Disney World attracted several Spring Breakers because of its variety of activities as well as its warm climate.

HOLD IT

These JMU students clown around and enjoy the beautiful beaches of the Bahamas. For those who could afford it, the Bahamas was a wonderful Spring Break resort.



Sim

MAKIN' MUSIC

Senior Alison Harris wows the crowd with her musical talent during Karaoke at a resort in Cocoa Beach, Florida. Students trekked south to Florida to partake in all kinds of entertainment.



Curd



Olson

LIL' DUKES

These two Dukes fans are all smiles at a football game. Dukes fans came in all sizes.



Manzo

FIRED UP

"Madison, James Madison. We are the Dukes of JMU. Madison, James Madison..."

A true and loyal JMU fan lived by these words. It seemed that anyone affiliated with JMU had an abundance of spirit and pride. Faculty, alumni, administrators, Harrisonburg residents, the Duke

Dog, and students alike were all very loyal to JMU.

JMU sporting events were fine examples of spirit in action, especially football and basketball games. The crowd went wild and the arenas were

always packed with faithful spectators. The "Electric Zoo," the upper tier of the basketball court across from the band, and "the pit" were the prime

spots in which to enjoy the basketball games. Students displayed enthusiasm with school paraphernalia, encouraging signs and body paint.

Junior Kate Ouellette, claimed, "I think the spirit is amazing here at JMU. The fans are crazy, especially my friends and I. We wouldn't dream of missing a game!" One sophomore proclaimed "The band has a lot to do with our overall liveliness...they are awesome!" Students loved the Duke Dog and his antics as did the spirited future freshmen in the Puppy Pound!

No matter what the score or the weather, Dukes fans always seemed to be having fun. As Linda Butler recalled, "Ever since I was a freshman, I would try to schedule everything around a football, basketball or baseball game."

"They put you into such a great mood! I love JMU!" interjected her friend, Leigh Anne Bailey.

The spirit of James Madison University will live on forever. Long Live The Dukes!

-Randi Gische

duke spirit reigns





Say 99 WHAT?

"If I don't go to every football game, I feel guilty."

*-Elizabeth Cartwright
sophomore*

DUKE DOG!

The Duke Dog visits with a couple of fans at a football game. The mascot did all he could to raise spirit at sporting events.



Manzo

GO DUKES!

Members of the Marching Royal Dukes cheer on the team. The MRD were a foundation of spirit.



Holick

NO WAY!

Spirited JMU fans holler at a bad call. Referees were undoubtedly the least popular men on the field.



Manzo

HIGH FIVE

Elaine Schoka and David Majer slap each other's hand in celebration of a

Dukes touchdown. Football games drew large crowds and often filled the stands.

AT THE FRONT

Rachel Naleppa takes the lead in the tray races. The object of the event was to cross the finish line without spilling the cup of beer that rested on the tray.



Holte

HEAD FIRST

Craig Clark attempts to regain balance as Aaron Saks, Steve Malekzedah, and Sean Kelley propel their homemade LXA raft. The Newman Lake Boat Race provided a great deal of entertainment, especially when boats capsized.



Manzo

GREEK FUN

Say
99
WHAT?

"Greek life is an opportunity that all should experience."
-Caryn Powell
senior

Sponsored by the Order of Omega, Greek Week 1992 was characterized by the undertones of service and unity. For the first time, the Greek community used this particular week as an opportunity to work toward a charitable cause. By donating proceeds to the Make A Wish Foundation, Greeks hoped to make the dream of a terminally ill child come true. The goal was to raise enough money to send Roger, a ten year old boy who was terminally ill, to see the Rocky Mountains.

Greek Sing, which was held in Godwin Hall before hundreds of spectators, drew a large crowd. The audience was entertained by a variety of musical "interpretations" by fraternities and sororities. A Step Show was part of Greek Sing for the first time. Tracie McNaron, Assistant Greek Coordinator and director of Greek Week '92, said, "It's the first time historically Black Greek organizations have stepped at Greek Sing, and it

won't be the last!"

As beautiful weather held out all week, both Greeks and non-Greeks turned out in full force to show their spirit and support. Participants racked up points for their fraternity or sorority in events such as the Keg Toss, Eating contest, Volleyball Tournament and Crest Drawing. Greeks exhibited unity by gathering for these friendly competitions, working together in Row Clean Up and attending seminars like the self-esteem presentation by nationally renowned speaker, Will Keim.

The week culminated in the long anticipated Greek Games with the traditional boat races across Newman Lake. When the week and the games came to a close, Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Phi finally emerged as the first place winners.

Always a time of fun and games for all, Greek Week 1992 was a definite success, fostering integration and unity both within and outside the system, and raising almost \$3,000 to send Roger to the Rockies!

-Rebecca Haile

TEAM EFFORT

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity anchor their feet in the sand in an attempt to win the tug-of-war championship. The event was one of the many activities that took place during Greek Week.

fun with
a cause

and it



Magin

TAKE A BREAK

Members of the Greek community relax in the sun and watch the greek games. Greek Week provided an opportunity for greeks to interact with each other.



Magin



Holick

AGONY

A loyal sister struggles to pull her weight in the tug-of-war challenge. The event drew a large crowd of spectators.

GRADUATION

While JMU's underclassmen were at home unpacking their belongings for the summer, the class of '92 was still on campus. They had a date to keep. For the senior Dukes, graduation day '92 was both an end and a beginning.

JMU's newest alumni

May 2, 1992 was an end to four (or perhaps five) years of life at JMU. The day marked an end to classes, parties, dates, lounging on the quad and all of the other activities that accumulate over four or five years at JMU. Seniors saw the day as one last chance to say good-bye to friends of four years, to celebrate as the class of 1992 one final time.

Graduation day marked the end of a year that saw the Duke Dog challenged as JMU's mascot, the football team go to the national quarter finals, the emergence of Ross Perot and riots in Los Angeles.

May 2 also marked a beginning. JMU's newest alumni were ready to start the next chapter of their lives. Some were headed for graduate schools, while more were moving into the workplace.

The class of '92 had a picturesque start to their new lives. The weather was clear and sunny, with

an occasional cool breeze wafting through the stadium, bringing relief from the heat. The atmosphere was jubilant, although there was a reverent quiet during the class's student speech, which was presented by William Howard Whitaker II. Whitaker focused on the Los Angeles riots touched off by the Rodney King scandal. Whitaker also spoke about the responsibilities JMU students have to avoid such troubles in the future and to lead the way to better times.

The joyous atmosphere increased as the diplomas were handed out. By the time the graduates of the School of Business were approaching the podium, the rest of the graduates had left their seats. They were looking for friends to say one last good-bye. While Dr. Oberst requested students retake their seats and keep the procession formal, the students had other things in mind. None of the students waiting to go on stage seemed to be bothered by the pandemonium. They knew they would get their moment in the limelight, their chance to shake Dr. Carrier's hand and to hear their name called in front of their classmates and parents.

As the class of 1992 dispersed from the stadium with parents and friends, they realized that they were saying good-bye to JMU. They were walking into a new chapter of life as JMU's newest set of Alumni.

-Vasha Hunt

BURNING ON

Graduating seniors raise their lighted candles at the traditional candlelight procession on the Quad. The graduation eve ceremony marks the seniors' last night as students at JMU.



Courtesy of University Publications

Say 99 WHAT?

"The atmosphere was really crazy. There were so many goodbyes to say."

-Dave Schlek
alumnus





Hunt

CONGRATS

A happy graduate gives proper thanks to his Dad. Hugs were a popular show of emotion for all the grads.

OUTTA HERE!

A look of pride speaks for itself. Seniors ending their college careers rejoiced upon receiving their diplomas.



Holick

HI MOM!

The class of '92 proceeds to the podium. Four years of higher education were greatly rewarded with a Bachelor's degree.



Hunt

THUMBS UP!

Success comes to those who work. Students put in endless hours of studies to earn the privilege of graduating.



Holick

GRATIFICATION

An appreciative student thanks her father who has probably paid the college bills. Students enjoyed the opportunity to send messages to friends and family via their caps.



Holick



Olson

ROCK THE BOAT

Fran Czaja and Amity Hovey paddle boat on the Baltimore Harbor. The Harbor was a popular place for many JMU students.



Olson



Desmond

FUN AND SUN

Say WHAT?

"The great thing about summer is..."

"What are you doing this summer?" It seemed like everyone was asking their friends this question as the dreary winter months dragged on. For many students at Madison, summer was a time to relax, see old friends, make some money or build up the resume.

For some students, summer was a time for JMU students to do what they wanted to do. And most students found summer a great time to relax and see old friends. Some students found the summer a time to build up their resumes by working at a museum or a research center. Others found the summer a time to see old friends and have fun. For many students, summer was a time to relax and see old friends.

Some students stayed in the 'Burg for May Session or summer classes, but even that wasn't so bad! "After class, a group of us would head to the mountains and swim all day," Senior Nancy Bograd said. Popular spots were Blue Hole, Switzer's Dam and Skyline Drive for hiking. At night, there were tons of great bands at Joker's and plenty of parties held by students taking a study break. Others chose to see sites in the area that they might not have seen

during the school year. At Monticello in Charlottesville, sophomore Nikki Blanchett and senior Carrie Diehl had picnics in the beautiful gardens. Nearby Staunton and Richmond boasted great museums, such as the

American Frontier Museum and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts which housed the "Little Boy" exhibit.

For many students, summer was a time to relax and see old friends. Some students found the summer a time to build up their resumes by working at a museum or a research center. Others found the summer a time to see old friends and have fun.

mon occupations. There were a few students who worked as interns. Senior Jenny Rissler and junior Kate McFadden had internships with Styles magazine.

Above all, JMU students enjoyed the break from classes and homework. But everyone looked forward to seeing their friends again in August, even if it meant back to the books!

-Jennifer Grossman

days of
summer

PILING UP

JMU students build a human pyramid on the Mall in Washington, D.C. Several students attended the Independence Day festivities in D.C.



Sten

STUDS

Seniors Ken Marcus and Todd Womack ham it up for the camera while lounging on the beaches of Panama City.

REACH

Sophomore Sean Desmond serves the ball at Bellport Beach, Long Island. Beach volleyball was a popular sport for students who lived near the beach.



Courtesy of the Dukettes

BIKINI CITY

Members of the Dukettes show off their beautiful tans. The Dukettes spent part of their summer in Florida.

TIES & JACKETS

Matt Charleston, Frank Wade and Matt Zickel speak with members of the U.S. Navy.

The Job Fair offered students a chance to acquaint themselves with prospective employers.



Scott

GUIDANCE

Nina Stensby-Hurst discusses internship opportunities with Kirstin Lehmacher and Terry Carpenter. The faculty at Career Services were always helpful in assisting students.



Holick



HELPING HAND

Students attend a workshop for conducting a job search. OCS held a variety of workshops that led students step-by-step through the job search.



HEAD-HUNTING

Senior David Kerr scans the Interview board to see who made the "Big Six."

Students often lined up before the doors opened to sign up for interview times.

DESTINATION

Sonner Hall welcomes students who are job hunting. Career services offered a variety of means for researching jobs and internships.



Say
WHAT?

"I use the career center all the time-for every new major I have."

-Stephanie Concodora sophomore

LOOK AHEAD

ON THE HUNT

Sophomore Danielle Schweisthal takes the Myers-Briggs placement test as Caesar Carvajal views Career opportunities. The library had a great deal of useful materials.

Career services, conveniently located in Sonner Hall, provided JMU students with various workshops, interview training, and on-campus recruiting. Through these programs students were able to learn and master the skills needed to conduct a successful job search and ultimately obtain the position they had been searching for.

"I went to the workshops to learn about resume writing and interviewing, and when it came time to actually go on interviews I felt so much more prepared. They were such a big help," said Carrie Diehl, a senior.

"The graduate school fair really helped me learn about various programs offered by many different

schools," said Wesley Mallette, a JMU graduate now attending graduate school at the University of Maryland.

Graduating from college was a frightening experience no matter what route we chose to take. Suddenly reality hit and we were forced to make real choices about ourselves and our futures. The counselors at career services understood the confusion and anxiety of the soon-to-be graduates.

Unquestionably, Career Services made life for seniors a little less hectic.

career services

-Nancy Bograd



SOME R&R

Westover Park lures people of all ages to its natural beauty. Local residents, students and faculty members often retreated to the open fields and swimming pool to get away from work and studies.



Gulfoyle

Gulfoyle

Gulfoyle



ON THE MAP

Say WHAT?

"It's a small town, but it has a lot to offer."
-Jason E. Lich, junior

Hello everyone and welcome to Harrisonburg, Virginia. As we head up Main Street and begin our tour of the 'burg, on our right is the Joshua Wilton House, Harrisonburg's infamous Bed and Breakfast. As you can see from the architecture of the restored house, it is modeled in the spirit of the early Victorian period.

Now we'll turn onto Water street where we'll find a local favorite, Spanky's restaurant. It's a cozy deli-style eatery, with dessert specialties and a vast selection of candies and sweets from countries across the globe. Next door is Town and Campus Records, which supports our own local bands by selling their paraphernalia and CD's.

As we make our way back to Main Street, you'll see Touch the Earth tucked away between local fabric and sewing stores. Touch the Earth sells a wide variety of tie dyes, Guatemalan clothing and jewelry. Our next point of interest is Glenn's Fair Price Store. This store has anything and everything. Just down the street is The Little Grill, a deli restaurant devoted to American foods and specialty nights, such as poetry reading nights and return to the 70's disco nights.

Now we're going to head up South Ave. into the suburbs of Harrisonburg. Westover Park, where there is plenty of picnic tables and a swimming pool, is on the right.

We'll head down Route 33, also known as East

Market Street. Here we have Market Square East Shopping Center. Included in the center are Mr. J's Bagels, The Beanery, Pargo's and the Waffle House. Mr. J's serves bagels and piping hot muffins in a nouveau-rich atmosphere.

The Beanery has a Bostonian flair, with American cuisine and a pub-like atmosphere. Pargo's

is one of Harrisonburg's upscale restaurants, with American food and specialty mixed drinks. They are also well known for their desserts.

The last leg of our trip is down University Boulevard. On our right is one of Harrisonburg's newest restaurant, Clayborne's. This restaurant is well known for its seafood and mixed drinks. On the left is the Bull Pen where you can go if you've got an itch to get some batting practice or play some miniature golf.

We have reached the final destination of our tour, the JMU Arboretum. Feel free to walk leisurely along the many nature trails. Well, I hope you've had a good time, and wish you a wonderful day. Thanks for traveling with Harrisonburg Tours!

-Vasha Hunt

a tour of Harrisonburg

MAJESTY

This place of residence attracts several tourists because of its vibrant colors and Victorian style architecture. Many of the houses around town held their own charm and simple beauty.

"DELI'CIOUS

A somber Spanky's awaits the evening crowd. Spanky's was a favorite among students and offered a variety of sandwiches with an atmosphere to match.

ON RECORD

The unassuming Town and Campus Records displays its variety of offered merchandise. The shop catered to students wishing to buy used CD's and local band recordings.



Guthoyle



Guthoyle

ON THE GRILL

The Little Grill exhibits the simple and rustic mood of a country diner. The restaurant held open mike and poetry nights.

MELODIES

Say
99
WHAT?

"We don't go home with beautiful women every night. . . we usually just sit on our amps!"

-Daniel,
Robinson
Johnnies
Heritage

rocking the 'burg

The lights are dimmed and a heady aroma of sweat mixed with smoke hovers about the air. Barmaids call out drink orders, while a slight buzz of chatty conversation is heard from the four corners of the cracker jack room. Suddenly, an ear piercing cry hushes the crowd and two hundred heads nonchalantly turn towards the source.

Sound like an excerpt from a Hollywood mini series? It is possible, but more likely, it was the opening of a performance by one of the many local bands that were frequented by JMU students.

Harrisonburg served as an industrial center for musical talent. Bands such as The Dave Matthews Band, Johnnies Heritage, Full Stop, BS&M, and countless others rocked the 'Burg until it could not stop dancing.

The Dave Matthews Band was the latest to be added to the list of preferred bands by students. Though the band was fairly young, the members quickly proved themselves to be quite worthy of the attention they had been receiving in their hometown, Charlottesville. Band members attributed

their success to the fact that their personalities were all "different in some way or another."

Johnnies Heritage was another favorite among students. Playing together since freshman year, the band acquired a following very rapidly. They frequently played at Chi Phi Fraternity who strongly supported brother Jon Pineda. The group's album, simply entitled "Strange Fits of Passion," became a staple in JMU students' music collections. On stage, the band radiated an exuberant amount of energy—whether guitarist Rob Butler was running through the crowd or percussionist Brian Belforte was dancing to the beat of his tambourine, the crowd was both pleased and responsive.

Another band that drew positive responses from JMU students was Full Stop. Specializing in funk, rock and reggae, the band played to crowds ranging in musical interests. BS&M was also a crowd pleaser, playing quite often at several of the clubs around campus. Sadler & Segree was geared towards a more relaxed crowd, often pulling the plugs and playing acoustic guitars.

Regardless of one's musical interests, there was always live entertainment around the 'Burg for everyone.

-Cindy Scott

SING OUT

The lead singer for Uncle Charlie bellows out to a crowd at the Lake Quake. The Lake Quake was a party for the lake area residents.

IN FULL SWING

Members of Full Stop play at the Senior Pig Roast. The band drew a large crowd at the roast and also at local bars whenever they played.

ALL HAIR

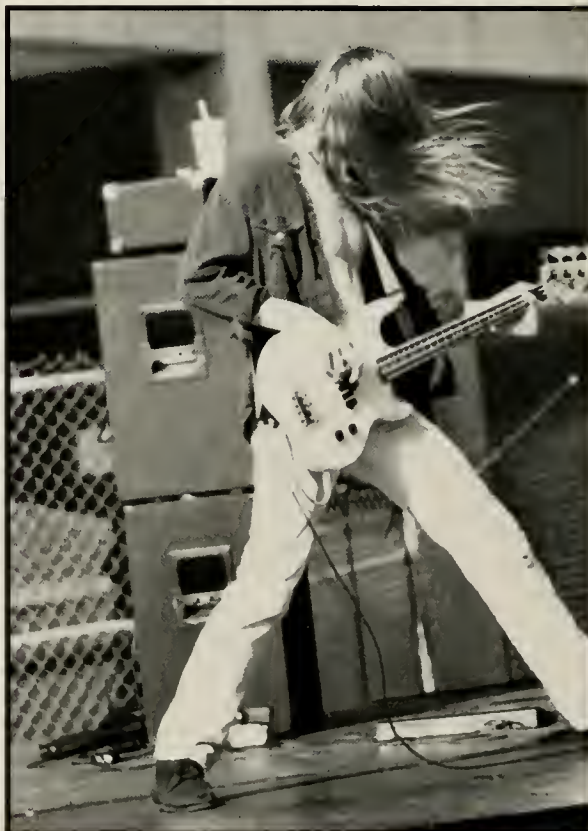
A member of Uncle Charlie swings his head in rhythm with the music. Uncle Charlie was one of several bands that performed at the Lake Quake, which was held for lake area residents.

SWEET MUSIC

Jon Pineda pours his heart and soul into a performance at JM's. Pineda was the front man for Johnnies Heritage.



Magin



Magin



Hunt

Graham



Newman

JAMMIN'

A member of BS&M jams on his bass guitar for a crowd at JM's. JM's provided live entertainment every Wednesday night.



CIAO!

The JMU in Italy program gathers in front of St. Peter's Basilica. Vatican City attracted tourists from all over the world.

ANCIENT RUINS

Bethany Blair, Simone White, Priscilla Cavalca and Tiffany Gobbi visit the Coliseum. Tourists had to protect their belongings from the gypsies.



Gigliotti



Debroise

BONJOUR!

Carrie Desmond and Claudine Caracciolo visit the Eiffel Tower. The structure was first on itineraries.

ITALY

Dear Mom and Dad,

Ciao from Florence, Italy! This city is absolutely unbelievable! Hotel Tirreno is situated on a small unassuming street in the outskirts of the city, 15-minute walk from the center, where a multitude of activities take place daily.

Walking to class we pass shopkeepers sweeping their storefronts and small cafes where we can stop for a five minute cappuccino. We have already found the best gelateria (Italian ice cream store). It's right near the Ponte Vecchio, an old covered bridge with a plethora of jewelry stores on it - a gold lover's dream! Everyday the city "closes down" from noon to 3:00 so that everyone can go home to eat and rest. And the nightlife here at the local discos is incomparable. Life in Florence is so different from life in the States!

Our incredible itinerary this semester includes Milan, Venice, Rome, Pompeii. We see the originals of what we study in art history, like works by Giotto and Michelangelo. We visit the places that Italian poets wrote about, we visit the churches where music was born, and of course we get to practice our Italian everywhere.

The Italians are warm people if we are willing to try to fit in. Most like to practice their English as much as we try to practice our Italian. It was difficult to adapt to all of the cultural changes at first; but I have come to consider this city my home, the Italians my neighbors, and any new tourists, "foreigners!"

Well, I am off to discover more. I miss you all a lot, but I am having the time of my life! CIAO!

Love,
Tiffany Gobbi

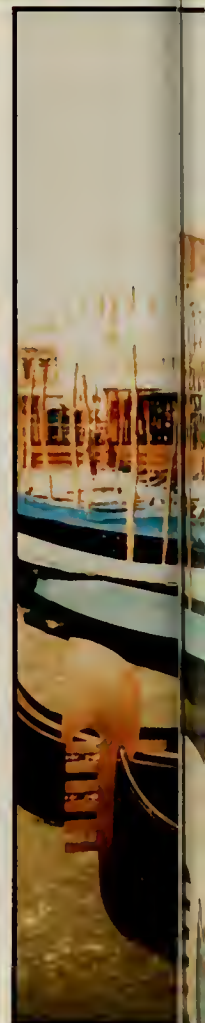


OFF THE WALL!

St. Malo sunset was worth an audience. Spectacular scenery was treasured by the travellers.

PURE VENICE!

Gondolas line the "street" near San Marco Square. Visitors often discovered the charm of Venice on a gondola ride through the canals of the enchanting city.



FRANCE

IS IT REAL?

Stephanie Popham, Claudine Caracciolo, Liz Mason, Carrie Desmond, Sherry Carlton and Jennifer Grossman enjoy a photo session in picturesque Riquewihir, France. Group trips brought the students close together as they experienced German-French culture.

Cher maman et papa,
Salut! My semester abroad has been the best experience of my life. I know, what a cliché-but it's true! In class we learn through experience-we've been to the Louvre, Musee d'Orsay and Musee Marmottan with art class; we've had champagne, wine, cheese and chocolate tastings in gastronomy; we've seen a Toulouse-Lautrec exhibit with civilization; we've gone to Versailles with history class; and we've had political science class with a professional broadcast journalist. For our two weekend trips, we went to the Alsace-Lorraine region and to the Loire Valley. Everyone became close friends during these weekends spent together. The rest of our weekends we've been traveling throughout Europe. Our memoirs now include the Winter Olympics in Albertville, France, World's Fair in Sevilla, Spain, the famous film festival in Cannes, France, and the Carnivale-muchlike Mardi Gras-in Venice, Italy. Some of the countries on our itineraries are England, Ireland, Switzerland, Belgium, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Holland, and Greece. Thank you so much for making this dream possible! Au revoir!

Love,
Carrie Desmond

STYLIN'

Chris Fitch, Vince Centofanti and Alex Rubano model the latest in Venetian hats. European fashion was intriguing to denim-clad Americans.

EURO-POLITICS

The political science class visits the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, France. Professor Daniel Leconte, a broadcast journalist provided his class with the opportunity to see the workings of french media and politics.



Desmond

Howle



Gigliotti



file

SPAIN

Dear Mom and Dad,

I just finished having a cup of cafe con leche in the Plaza Mayor with some of my Spanish friends, and I thought I would drop you a line to catch-up on my experiences here the last few months. I can't believe spring has come to Salamonca and the dry, chilling air has a hint of warmth now. The plaza was beautiful today and people were out strolling and drinking their usual evening coffee. The sun felt wonderful and highlighted the pinkish stone in the plaza incredibly well.

Our group returned from a trip to the World's Fair Sunday night- I wish I could have ventured into the city of Seville. The Expo was a great place to see different cultures brought together and to try some international cuisine. I guess I already had my taste of Andalusian culture earlier this semester when we travelled to Granada and the southern tip of Spain. I cannot get over how different each region of the country is. Each is beautiful and geographically diverse- and so many distinct dialects exist. But one thing never changes, and that is the genuine warmth of the Spanish people. It will be very difficult to leave my friends here behind.

Hasta Luego,
Jenny Rissler

THE SCHOOL

The institution fits in with the Spanish architecture. JMU students abroad studied here.

OLE

JMU students visit with the Spaniards in costume. Cultural attire was a perfect subject for photos.

WALES

The sun shines in Tenby, Wales for the group trip. Weekend trips were a time for bonding and sightseeing.

CUISINE

Jennifer Schwatka dines with a Spanish friend. JMU students enjoyed the opportunity to dine with the natives and taste the best food Spanish culture has to offer.



Sopke



Schwatka



Schwatka



Schwatka





Manning

UNREAL

The group poses in front of the ancient historical phenomenon, Stonehenge. London students were fortunate enough to visit a place most students only read about in textbooks.

BIKIN' IT

These travelers prepare to tour the landscape of Ireland. Bikes were a popular method of sightseeing for train-weary voyagers.

ENGLAND

Hello from foggy old London-town. Ok, ok, so the weather here certainly is not the most enviable aspect of this city, but everything else here is absolutely wonderful!

Our classes are so interesting and our British professors are great! Almost every day we take class "field trips", which provide hands-on experience and add a great deal to what we learn in the classroom. We go to museums, concerts, plays, parliament, and churches.

Our home is Madison House, a two-hundred year-old hotel in Bloomsbury, in London's West End. Almost any of the city's attractions can be reached with less than a 20-minute walk: the British Museum, Trafalgar Square, Convent Garden, Piccadilly Circus, Big Ben, and Parliament. The "tube" and the buses are part of London's great public transportation system.

Our group has visited Stratford, Bath, Oxford, Brighton, Cambridge, and Tenby, Wales. These weekend trips have taught me about England's history and culture.

Sorry I must cut this short, but the pubs down the street are beckoning. Say hello to JMU for me! Cheers!

Kristen Auclair



Manning

"ROOFGATING"

These students stray from the traditional tailgate and sit on top of their automobile. P-lot was filled early with Homecoming tailgaters.



Hawes

PRESENTATION

President Carrier presents the outstanding alumni award during the halftime ceremony.



Hunt

HOMECOMING

The return of the graduates was one of the most anticipated weekends of the fall semester. Recently graduated alumni came back to JMU to reminisce and catch up

Madison's freshest alumni felt for the first time the difference between belonging and returning.

Class of 92 graduate Sheila McDevitt mused, "It's so strange to be back here and not completely belong."

The class of '92 was no longer an official part of the college community. They missed the traditions of the university and the sense of belonging that came with it. The school year had been their last, but they had returned to see the best of the school and to see the best of themselves.

They had returned to see the best of the school and to see the best of themselves.

alumni return for the festivities

last to enjoy the weekend as a full-fledged student. This year the Indian summer weather completed the perfection of the reunion.

Saturday began with cars piling into P-Lot across from the Business Building to tailgate before the game. Truck beds with coolers and picnic baskets filled the lots and fields. Wandering through Godwin field looking for their organizations and friends,

where the students and alumni could meet. The Row was inundated with people having parties, barbecues, bands, and Greek family reunions. The football game attracted fans and socializers. Theater and music groups entertained and religious organizations held special services. The campus was alive with activity and excitement as the old meshed with the new.

-Carrie Desmond

Two JMU alumni join the Marching Royal Dukes and perform during the half time show. The alumni marching band played before a crowd at the Homecoming game.



LOUNGING

These students enjoy lounging around while tailgating during the Homecoming Football game. Tailgating was popular with students and alumni.

Say WHAT?

"It's great to be back for a visit, but I love what I'm doing now and wouldn't trade any of it for a fifth year of college."

-Tanya MacCarthy, alumna

Haws



Hunt



OBSTACLES

Kenny Sims fends off Northeastern players and attempts to gain yardage. Sims rushed 182 yards during the game.



courtesy of University Relations

REUNION

1985 graduates John and Tammy Browning and their future Puppy Pounder Nicholas visit campus during Homecoming. Many alumni returned to JMU to discover new happenings on campus and within the JMU community.

FUN TIMES

Members of the Washington Alumni Chapter hold a reception in honor of new alumni. The chapter held many get-togethers for old and new alumni to get acquainted.



courtesy of University Relations



Guttfeyle

HIGH HONORS

Alumni Ann Duncan speaks at a reception held in her behalf as President Carrier looks on. Ms. Duncan received the award for her achievements and her service to the university.

1,000 POINTS...

Anticipating graduation, JMU seniors partake in the Alumni Candlelight Ceremony. Students gained their alumni status on the eve of graduation.

Say 99 WHAT?

"My philosophy is 'Once a Duke, always a Duke.'"

*-Brian Reynolds
'86 graduate*



courtesy of University Relations



courtesy of University Relations

SKINS

Members of the Washington Alumni Chapter assemble to cheer on the Washington Redskins. Chapters often gathered to watch athletic events.

ALMA MATER

There comes a time when one must say good-bye to college life, when one must move on to bigger and better things and claim alumni status. And although physically no longer a part of campus, any alumni would agree that ties with JMU are never broken.

"Whether you go to graduate school or get a job, the bonds and loyalty to JMU will always be there. It's kind of like family—regardless of how determined you are to move on, there's always something pulling you back to the comfort of the University community," commented 1992 alumni Lisa Omahundro.

"I still keep in touch with one of my old roommates; we call each other at least once every few months and have done so for almost fifty years," adds Jane Lowe, who attended the University in 1947 when it was known as Madison College.

For hundreds of alumni, remaining part of the JMU community was simply inevitable. Many chose to join alumni chapters to keep in touch with friends and to continue to serve the University. There were nineteen chapters dispersed all over the east coast from New York to Georgia.

According to Sarah Schaefer, director of Alumni Relations, "Being part of an alumni chapter is a great way to keep up with the growth of the univer-

sity, especially if you move out of state after graduation."

Although alumni chapters gathered to socialize and to attend sporting events, they also served the JMU community by contributing to trusts and by raising donations. Several chapters also gave receptions in behalf of area high school seniors who were accepted to JMU.

But even if one did not belong to an alumni chapter, there were other ways to keep in touch with college life. "Homecoming is a popular event that attracts hundreds of alumni each year," commented Special Events director Joe Urgo. In recent years, special activities, such as golf outings and picnics, have been planned specifically for alumni who return to campus for Homecoming weekend.

Whether it be by joining an alumni chapter or by simply visiting campus every once in a while, alumni revived memories of their undergraduate or graduate days spent at JMU.

-Cindy Scott

after the 'burg

MUD PIES

JMU student Michele Hiatt and her sister Jennifer emerge from the cave triumphant and mud covered.

Caving was the ideal outdoor activity because of the cave's constant mid 50's temperature.



courtesy of the Madison Outing Club

SKYSCAPES

Students bask in the glory of completing the hike up Old Rag. Skyline Drive was a popular getaway because of its beauty, proximity and plethora of outdoor activities.



Hawes

GERONIMO!

An Outing Club adventurer takes one last look at the top before she plunges down the mountain. A rush of adrenaline and the scenery of the Seneca Rocks provided ideal conditions for rock climbing.



courtesy of the Madison Outing Club



Hunke



GETTIN' AWAY

Say WHAT?

Camping is a great way to get away from it all, and you don't have to worry about anything a sophomore

When the pressures of college life left you feeling a bit overwhelmed, there was a simple and inexpensive solution. Escape to the great outdoors. The Shenandoah Valley had a plethora of places for students to enjoy the beauty and splendor of nature.

Located both north and south of Harrisonburg were entrances to Skyline Drive. The scenic route offered more than just a peaceful drive through the mountains. Aside from the overlooks and various shops and picnic grounds, Skyline Drive had multiple locations for adventurous people to hike.

"I don't think enough students take the time to experience the tremendous natural beauty found in the Shenandoah Valley. Whenever my schoolwork gets too stressful, I take off for Skyline Drive and hike up Bearface. You can't imagine the sense of calming and perspective you get when sitting in the peak of a mountain and staring at the Valley sprawling to the horizon," explained junior Matt Schwabal.

If you wanted natural beauty, but did not want to pay Skyline Drive's five dollar entrance fee then Reddish Knob was ideal. The Knob, as it was known to most people, provided an excellent place to watch the sunset. The road up the mountain left something to be desired, but the view at the top was well worth the unpaved and pothole-laden road.

For some students, the Knob was a way to relieve the burdens of college life. "There is no better way to get away from the stress of the real world and to get in touch with yourself or your friends then to go hang out at the top of the Knob and catch the beauty of a sunset," said senior Seth Weinburg.

Reddish Knob was also a great place to try and impress that special girl or guy. What was more

romantic than snuggling up to watch a beautiful sunset? However, making it up the mountain sometimes presented a problem. "As a senior, I had never made it to the top of Reddish Knob. I got stuck on the side of the

mountain one cold February night when I was on a first date with this guy. The relationship lasted three months.

After that night, I should have known," explained senior Beth Pugh.

For those students who chose to stay closer to campus, there were several parks nearby. "I like walking around the track because it gives me time to catch up with my friends. It's nice because it is close," said senior Melissa Stevens.

While some preferred the proximity, others liked the quiet atmosphere of the park. Commented senior Moe McGovern, "I run through the park because it seems less hectic. It is inspiring not to see all the civilization around. I also go just to play on the playground to get away from being a student."

Whether it was a long drive through scenic Skyline Drive, a trip up to Reddish Knob to see the sunset or just a visit to the park, outdoor activities were a great way to relieve the stress that went with being a college student.

-Anna Selden

enjoying the great outdoors

LIGHT MY FIRE

Junior Matt Schwabal and senior Lynette Chewing spend time over Fall Break exploring the great outdoors. Students found camping to be a peaceful escape.

AIRBORNE

Matt Shaffer, Jay Henry and Matt Daw brave the ice-cold waters of Blue Hole. The swimming hole gave students a break from the daily grind.



courtesy of Madison Outing Club

WATER WAYS

Members of the Outing Club float down the Shenandoah River. Tubers found excitement searching for the eternal rapid.

IT'S A BREEZE

Breeze editor Christy Mumford and Managing editor Gayle Cohen take a break while working on the newspaper. The breeze was a bi-weekly newspaper available to the JMU community.



Neuman



Holick

STAND OUT

Students made a direct impact on the quality of life at JMU. Many of those students were campus leaders. They headed student organizations such as Student Government Association, E.A.R.T.H., social and professional greek organizations and other interest-driven clubs. Not only did they lead other students to new heights, but these students contributed countless hours to the JMU and Harrisonburg communities to improve the essence of life for all persons involved or touched by JMU.

Each campus leader offered a different approach. "My main goal was to teach students how to become involved," said Star Wilbraham, senior international business major and President of Council of Campus Leaders. "In my time here students have shown that they will get involved in anything important to them, but the logistics make it difficult. So my desire is to give those students the means and the information to become the leaders, not to follow me but to walk with me."

"Leadership by example has always worked for me," said

Andy Wiley, a senior finance, political science and marketing major and the General Student Manager at Gibbons Dining Hall. "I have always followed the Star Trek creed that says —to do what no one else can and go beyond my expectations of myself. Each person has to find the person they want to answer to inside themselves. You can't depend upon anyone but yourself to give you the motivation to be the best."

campus leaders

Danny Cruce, SGA President said, "Making an impact requires empowerment and education. My responsibility is to give a voice to student concerns and utilize the proper channels to make a difference." The SGA publicized the importance of Virginia Education Bond issue, held its Second Annual Student Faculty Relations Forum and offered assistance throughout the early Fall semester to register voters for the national elections.

"The strongest element of JMU is the student body and their desire to make a difference," said Debi Harrison, president of the Panhellenic Council and sister of Alpha Sigma Tau. "There was a large movement this year to unify the JMU student body and the greek system, not to down-play competition but to promote unity, strength and pride in JMU." The largest contributions by the Panhellenic Council has been the increased emphasis on joint service projects with Inter-fraternity Council and the Black Greek Caucus, such as Citizens Against Sexual Assault and the hurricane relief movement in September.

The purpose of any leader is to contribute character, drive and desire to a project, to organize and to infect others with their enthusiasm. But the main contribution of the JMU campus leaders has been to give the rest of the student body the voice and the tools to make changes all the while standing back and waiting for the fireworks to begin. As SGA President Danny Cruce and Star Wilbraham both said, the goal of any good leaders is empowerment of those they lead and at JMU that is through extensive education.

-Cheryl Windham

DEBATE

SGA Senators give full attention to the introduction of a new bill. The Student Government Association was modeled after the country's own democratic form of government.

UP FRONT

SGA President Danny Cruce presides over a senate meeting. The meetings were held to inform students and to receive input concerning student affairs.

Say 99 WHAT?

"The strongest element of JMU is the student body and their desire to make a difference."

-Debi Harrison
senior

HELPING HAND

Student Ambassadors help out lost freshmen on move-in day. The Ambassadors handed out information pamphlets as well as directing students to their dorms.



Holick



Holick

READY...LAUGH

Comedian Marlin Smith performed at the playfair for freshmen. Smith, who was from Berkley, California, traveled over the country giving presentations to college freshmen.



Magin

MIDNIGHT SUN

The midnight sun sets on the Kaslof River, located on the Kenai Peninsula. We spent time here fishing for the famous Alaskan King Salmon.



Humke



Humke



Humke

Humke

FLY AWAY

A seagull is silhouetted against the setting sun in Homer, a small fishing town on beautiful Kachemak Bay.



Humke

LION AROUND

Sea lions sun themselves upon the rocky shoreline of Resurrection Bay.

MILES TO GO

We hitchhiked about 2000 miles during the course of the summer.



FAR & AWAY

CLACIAL DRIFT

the floes would remain frozen solid throughout the summer. Although temperatures reached the 70's during June and July, higher altitudes were snow-covered all year long.

Alaska. To most people our forty-ninth state is one of mystery and intrigue. Separated from the lower forty-eight, it exists in a world of its own, a world not of traffic and smog, but of peace and tranquility. Those who dare to venture northward find a land forgotten by time that remains primarily undeveloped. Forests that have never echoed the roar of a chainsaw spread out as far as the eye can see and the mountains seem to reach the heavens.

Last summer I packed up my tent and headed north with five friends in search of a job in the Alaskan commercial fishing industry. The work was hard and the hours were long -- twelve- to sixteen- hour days were not unusual. There were mornings when I woke up and my hands were so swollen I could not even make a fist. When the day was done, however, I would walk down to the ocean and see beluga whales passing by or look up and see bald eagles soaring overhead. Living this close to nature gave me a different perspective on life, one in which the chaos and material needs of everyday life had no place. The people of Alaska reflected this attitude and led their lives at a pace which was slower, simpler. I kept a journal while living in Alaska, here are some of the moments that are most memorable:

May 20

It is 11:15 p.m. and the sun is just setting on my first night in Alaska. The sky is a golden amber and the mountains surrounding Anchorage are silhouetted against the northern sky. It is all I've ever dreamed of.

June 10

Tonight we're in Seward, a quiet little fishing town on the southern tip of the peninsula. We

found out there wouldn't be work for a few days so we packed up our gear and hitchhiked the 200 miles to get here, which took about five hours. We thought we'd sleep out under the stars tonight, but as we're quickly learning it rains just about every day here on the coast. Forty degrees and raining pretty hard... we'll have to find some shelter.

June 21-Midnight

The summer solstice. Tonight I see why

Alaska is called the Land of the Midnight Sun. The sun has just set and although it is overcast, it is still quite light out. Tonight, just as many nights before, there is no darkness, just a light grey as the sun prepares to rise again in a few hours.

July 27

It is now the peak of the salmon run and we have found work set-netting on Cook Inlet. We work twelve hours on, sleep for six, and then twelve on again pulling in nets full of red salmon. The work is hard but rewarding and the pay is great. Hopefully the run will keep up and we'll be able to work into mid-August...

The experience taught me a lot about myself and what I am truly capable of doing in life. The Alaskan experience presents a whole new attitude on life, for Alaska is not just a state, but a state of mind.

-Matt Humke

IRPPLE HAZE

sea of purple pine lies in the valley of an Alaskan mountain range. With consecutive 18+ hour days, the land seems to bring to life overnight.

AT PORT

boats find rest in Seward Harbor on the southern tip of the Alaska Peninsula. This beautiful coastal town is the home port to many commercial fishing boats.



Humke



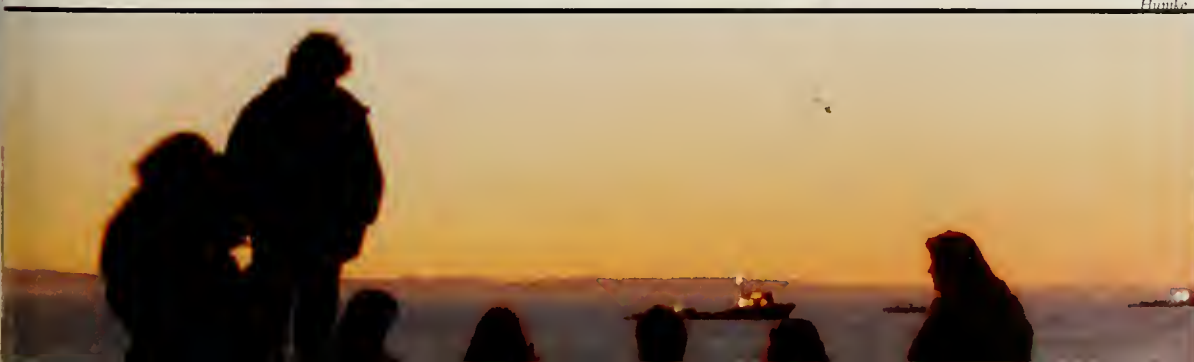
Humke

PURPLE & GOLD

Mount Spurr looms over Cook Inlet. The mountain erupted while we were working in North Kenai, sending a plume of ash 40,000 feet into the air less than ten miles from our camp.

SILOUETTES

The sunsets were one of the most spectacular sights in Alaska.





Desmond

AND 2 MORE!

JMU Aerobics instructor Claudine Caracciolo leads an aerobics class at Godwin Gym.

PUMPING UP!

Jay Nunemaker grimaces as he completes his workout in the Godwin weight room. Students had the option of using the five weights in the weight room or the eight weights in the wellness center.



Magn



Gulfo

SHAPE IT UP

Being in shape makes you feel good about yourself"

-Rob Singer, senior

In the increasingly health conscious world even JMU students were becoming more and more concerned with their physical and overall well being. One of our prime concerns, and means of relaxation, was fitness. On campus there were a multitude of options where health enthusiasts went to work out.

The Wellness Center offered a variety of options for students trying to keep in shape. Exercise equipment ranged from cycles and rowing machines to cardiovascular and circuit machines. Mats and ample floor space allowed for individual exercises. Sophomore Sarah Allen said, "I go work out whenever I can, but there are usually a lot of people there in the evenings and it's too crowded to do anything." The center was usually busiest from 3pm until 7pm, with the longest lines at the Cybex machines.

In addition, the Wellness Center offered fat, muscle tone and endurance testing for students that wanted to plan fitness programs. "It's not just a place to work out," said Tracy Stewart, an employee at the center since its opening last January. "We offer more services than people realize." Employees were trained and tested on all of the center's facilities. The Wellness Center was open to faculty and staff only from 5:30am to 7am and then opened to students from 7am until 11pm Monday through Thursday.

Other fitness options on campus included weight rooms and aerobics classes. There were four weight

rooms, located in Godwin, Logan, Bridgeforth Stadium and Hillside. While the room in Bridgeforth Stadium was reserved for athletic training, the majority were also available to students. Aerobics classes were offered in Godwin and Hillside. Classes ranged from low impact to advanced step aerobics. Junior Andrea Bryant said, "The step aerobics classes I've been to here were very invigorating."

Students that lived off campus were sometimes members at gyms in Harrisonburg, including Iron World and Women's Fitness. Most students, however, preferred to come back to campus to work out. Sophomore Jeff Gothelf said, "I usually lift for a while everyday. The Fitness Center has a lot of good machines, except they're usually crowded."

Whether trying to get in shape or stay that way, students found that the fitness options the school offered met their needs. The variety of the equipment and the different atmospheres pleased both the serious trainer and the occasional athlete.

-Colleen Magin

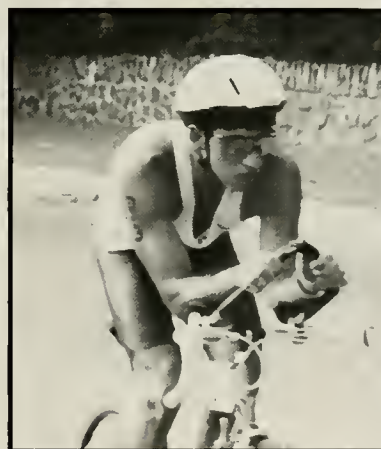
health and fitness at JMU

UGH!

Junior Jim Thomas uses the all machine in the wellness center. The Cybex machines enabled students to do circuit training with weights.



Gullfoyle



Thiers

CRUISIN'

Students read, listen to music and chat while riding the lifecycles in the wellness center.

DETERMINED

Senior Rob Singer powers through Delaware for a triathlon. Running and biking were common ways to stay in shape.

PARTY SCENE

For those determined to find a party, there was always something happening. Parties were held everywhere - in dorms, (registered with the hall director, of course) on Greek Row and off campus.

relieving stress

A party was a great place to meet new people and relieve a little stress. As "ice-breakers", drinking games were a great way to make new friends. Games included Shoulders, Beer Pong and various card games like Spades and Hi/Low.

Many students agreed that theme parties were the best kind of party. Fraternities and sororities often had parties with themes such as North of the Border (flannel and work boots), early 80's (Madonna wanna-be's and Michael Jackson impersonators), and Graffiti parties where everyone wore white T-shirts and came armed with a magic marker. Junior Julie Bragg had fun at an early 80's party at Pi Kappa Phi, "Early 80's parties are great because you dress the way you did when you were growing up and you thought you were cool." However, Greeks weren't the only

theme partiers. Students living in Hunters Ridge had three annual theme parties - the purple party, a 50's party and a toga party. "If you get into the theme of the party it's really fun. Like, for the toga party, we not only dressed in togas, but someone carried the torch and we all had Greek names and played 'Olympic' games," said junior Randi Gische. Allison Lucente, also a junior, added, "For the 50's party, we dressed in poodle skirts and bobby socks and the guys greased their hair and put cigarettes behind their ears, and we danced to 50's tunes all night long." Sophomore Frank Sparacino attended a costume party, "It was cool because the costumes give you a good reason to start conversations with people you don't know."

All in all, it seemed that partying at JMU was considered an art form. Partiers took their weekends (Thursday through Sunday) very seriously, scouting the hot spots and cool people. People kept their eyes and ears open for the party gossip and found a jam-packed theme or a small soiree. Whatever students did, they were out there meeting as many people as possible.

-Kate Oullette



Scott

DUKES PRIDE

Sheri Watts, Cindy Scott, Alison Harris and Tommi Curd celebrate a basketball win. Post-game parties were popular after victories.

POLYESTER!

Sophomore Michael Everton grooves to the 70's tunes at the Little Grill. Students donned all types of 70's fashions for the party.



Magn



Say WHAT?

*"Straight up,
JMU has the
best parties I've
ever been to.*

*They have
something for
everyone."*

*-Jake Peebles,
sophomore*

BOOGIE

Kristi Shackelford and Mary Katherine Wall get down to the 70's music at the Little Grill. Theme parties allowed students to find creative outfits and show off their threads.



Magin

INCOGNITO

"Cat Woman", "Dolly Parton" and a country gal talk to friends at a Halloween party.

This year, many students had Halloween parties and then went to the Convo to the Midnight Madness show.



Magin

GETTIN' DOWN

Nathan Griggs, dressed in drag, and Taunya Martin dance at the Little Grill. Theme parties were an interesting alternative to the more normal campus parties.

Magin

REACHING OUT

**Say
99
WHAT?**

"I'll never forget my experiences working with the Harrisonburg community through APO. Everyone I met was just wonderful."
-Sheri Watts senior

serving people

The goal of the Center for Service-Learning was to integrate service with learning, according to CS-L Program Assistant Cathy Hamlin. The agency placed 1,400 students a semester with local agencies seeking volunteers. In the past five years, CS-L has grown from working with five agencies to over sixty agencies.

Faculty involvement aided the growth of CS-L according to Hamlin. Professors often required community service for a variety of classes including Freshman Seminar. Junior Sheri Yoho said, "I started doing community service for my Third World Cultures class and got so much out of it, I joined a service fraternity."

While the initiative to volunteer may have come from a class requirement or as an obligation to an organization, there were other reasons for students to be involved. Service Chair of Alpha Phi Omega, Mike Ogilvie, said students saw that service needed

to be done, they felt a sense of duty, it helped them appreciate what they had, and it made them feel like a part of the community. "When people say that Harrisonburg is a nice town they know that they had a part in making it that way."

The impact of service done by JMU students was easy to see in Harrisonburg, whether it was through Adopt-A-Highway, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, or Mercy House. Last year the university itself decided to take over a "Very Special Arts Festival" which in previous years had been organized by the JMU Council for Exceptional Children.

Some benefits of service were not as easily recognized. Junior Ginny Mason developed a special friendship with an elderly resident that she began visiting her freshman year. Graduate student Stacey Gische described a feeling of coming home after returning to volunteer with the Association for Retarded Citizens. She hugged and thanked the person who got her involved for giving her the opportunity to make her impact through service.

-Deana Holsington



MIDNIGHT FOX

Stacy Beggs tutors Jason Michael in reading The Midnight Fox. Stacy worked with the Reading Center on campus.



PLAY FOR LIFE

Dr. Carrier and Lefty Driesell played basketball for Hoops For Life, which was sponsored by Sigma Nu, raised funds for MS.

INSPIRATION

This JMU Student teaches and inspires a young resident at Mercy House. Mercy House was a shelter that aided displaced families.

WE DID IT!

Members of AKPsi sponsor a basketball team every season. AKPsi was a business fraternity that was dedicated to community service.



Holick

HOPPER

Student dog catchers look on as members of the puppy pound play in the Whopper Hopper. The Puppy Pound was an activities club run by students for future Dukes.



Maitzo



Holick

ANDREW

A Sigma Chi brother mans a collection table for victims of Hurricane Andrew. Andrew hit the Louisiana gulf coast after sweeping across the Florida.

ROCK HARD

Lee Hopkins studies sedimentary rock formations in a stratigraphy lab. The Geology department offered a variety of laboratories.



IDEOLOGIES

Say
99
WHAT?

"The College of Letters and Sciences afforded me the freedom to explore a career without the pressure of a strigid program."
-John Rogers senior

The College of Letters and Sciences was the home to fourteen different disciplines at JMU. The heads of these departments were spread out in seven Bluestone buildings surrounding the Quad. This College offered a wide variety of interdisciplinary and degree-seeking programs.

The charm of the College of Letters and Sciences was that the programs were based in the development of a well-rounded student, a fundamental of the old-school mentality. Even though it focused on

quad to experience the reality of geography according to my professor," said Rebecca Pickett. The ability to walk outside the academic doors onto clean grass and under a sunny, cloudless sky offered a romantic view of education and broke the monotony of cinder-block class rooms. This opportunity was also available to anthropology, biology, archeology and geology majors through their weekend investigations of the surrounding Shenandoah area.

Another advantage of the College of Letters and Science was the rotation of "exchange professors." This academic year, JMU students studying French were able to enjoy the experiences of two professors from the Caribbean Island of Martinique. "Their teaching style was very rigid, but necessary if you want to advance to 300 level French classes. But the most interesting factor was their unusual grasp of American idiomatic expressions," said Tricia Johnson, a sophomore English major.

"I've found that the sense of history I feel when living and taking classes in the Bluestone buildings on the quad gives me a feeling of belonging... a feeling that says that I am a part of something with an interesting past and a well-defined future," said Mike Arney, a senior history major.

-Cheryl Windham

college of letters and sciences

what seems as the ancient ways, it offered an irreplaceable tool for understanding the world as it developed and changed before our eyes. In an academic year of global turmoil in Eastern Europe and Central Asia, there was a need to learn why there were so many conflicts, and how we should approach them.

The convenient Quad location was also a benefit granted to the College of Letters and Sciences. "In my Geography 120 class we often had class on the

CONCOCTIONS

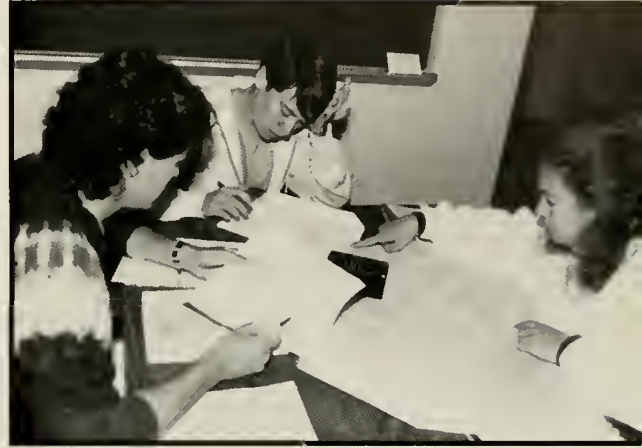
Senior Steve Frazier mixes a Rhenium compound in a chemistry lab. Rhenium is used as a molecular reporter because it gives off light in different environments.



Holick

MAPS

John Layman, Jessica Velanzen and Clover Lambert find gradients on a topographic map. Maps were an integral part of labs.



Holick

SEEING STARS

Emily Black and Erin McDermott review their astronomy notes. The astronomy classes were held in the planetarium.

MONEY TALK

James Madison University grew substantially in the past fifteen years. One of JMU's most visible changes was the addition of a centralized location for the College of Business. The 1991 Fall semester

college of business

introduced the mingling of technology and marble in Zane Showker Hall. The opening of this grand symbol of affluence became a struggle of edu-

cation versus image in the months following. "There was a definite need to create a new location for the College of Business," Julie Woodell, a senior Marketing major and brother of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity.

"Harrison Hall was just too small to meet the needs and changes in what was almost thirty percent of JMU's student population," said Todd Boss, a senior Economics major, the Chairman of COB's Student Advisory Council and President of Pi Sigma Epsilon Business Fraternity. "There was a substantial concern about separating the campus, but it came right down to if the College of Business was going to meet the needs of JMU's students that it had to move to 'lower' campus."

Showker Hall "created a professional atmosphere

that carries into the professionalism of the students and the faculty that is expected by the business world," stated Todd Boss. "But even as important as the aesthetic value of the building is, it is very easy to lose sight of the main purpose of the students being here—education," countered Julie Woodell.

The College of Business offered many positive things to the whole of JMU's campus. There were conference rooms, group study rooms, an up-to-date computer laboratory, the Business Information Center with CD-ROM databases, network access to Carrier Library and business periodicals and the Copy Center. Everything innovates students could use at their finger tips.

One of the many advantages offered to business students is the Student Advisory board. A group of COB student group leaders contributed ideas and complaints about curriculum, policies and various topics that affect COB students. Also the quality of the COB faculty added to the students' ability to become better professionals. "A large portion of the funds [for Showker Hall] came from members of the COB faculty to, in essence, better their work environment and offer better opportunities for the student body," said Todd Boss.

The College of Business offered a vision of the future, an atmosphere of change and constant challenge to all who walked the halls during their studies.

-Cheryl Windham

MARBLEIZED

Students study in the marble hallway of Zane Showker Hall, the Business Building. The open halls provided ample room for students to meet or just to converse with others.





Say WHAT?

*"Showker Hall
was a greatly
needed neces-
sity. . .Harrison
Hall was just
too small.
-Todd Boss
senior*

LECTURE SERIES

Arthur Wyatt, a partner of Arthur Anderson Co. speaks before several Accounting majors. Wyatt was brought to campus by Beta Alpha Psi as part of the Executive Lecture Series.



BOXES

Students study in the Business Information Center. The Center was available to students who desired to study or to work on homework.



BUSY FRAT

Angela Firkinsm of Pi Sigma Epsilon sets up an information table at Student Activities Night. Pi Sigma Epsilon was one of the several Business Fraternities available to Business Majors.

COMPUTING

Cathy Robie, Corey McIntyre and Todd Wolton use the computer lab for their Accounting and Marketing classes. A number of business classes required the use of the computers.



PONDERING

Say

99

WHAT?

"I just love student teaching, I know it's the profession for me."

-Mary Ann Tipton

education and psychology

The college of Education and Psychology combined the talents of future teachers and professional counselors.

The Education department helped train students to become teachers and advisers when they

graduated. By using many education, psychology, and individual major courses, the education de-

partment showed students what being a teacher entailed. "I was really amazed with all the education and psychology courses required for education majors," commented junior Jeff Mitroff. For each different grade section there was a psychology class to help the future teacher understand and relate to their new students.

The Psychology department was used by many other departments as well as all psychology majors. Political science major Stu Strange commented, "My abnormal psychology class really helped me understand the criminal mind." Students also had to take a psychology class to meet their liberal studies requirements.

-Joe Olson



Desmond

PRACTICUM

A future teacher interacts with one of her pupils. Practicums allowed students to gain hands-on experience before receiving their teaching certificates.

SCHOOL DAYS

Keister Elementary School provided many JMU students with the opportunity to gain experience teaching. Keister was a convenient place for practicums because of its close proximity, walking distance, from the university.



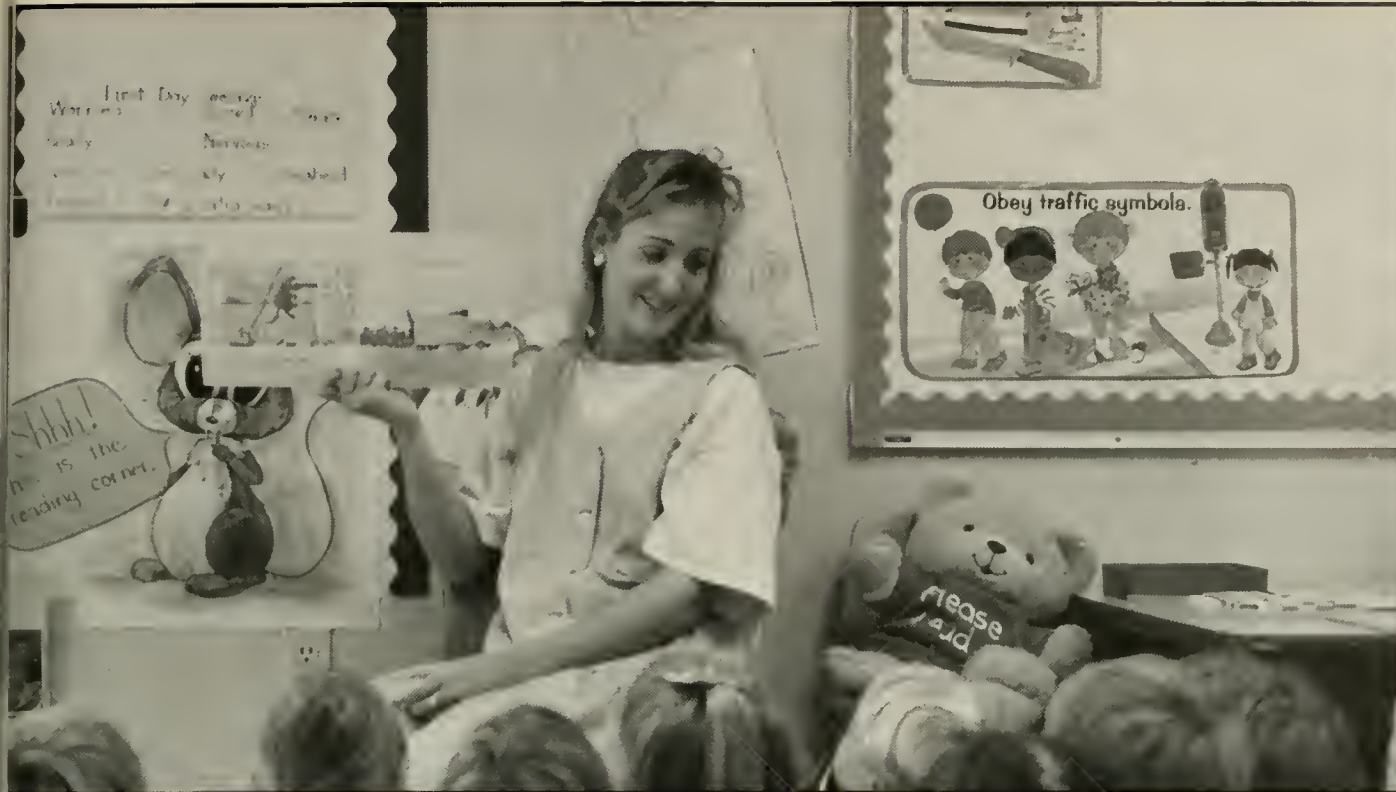
Humke

UP FRONT

Uncle Bijan teaches psychology of human intimacy. This psychology class drew students of all majors.

ON THE JOB

Senior Bridget Little reads to her first graders in Mrs. Hamilton's class at Keister Elementary. Early Childhood Education minors student taught for a full semester prior to receiving a teaching certificate.



Desmond



Mugin



Hunkle

LUNCH TIME

A prospective teacher enjoys a lunch-time chat with her student while another pupil enjoys lunch. The Young Children's Program brought day-care to Wine-Price for a few hours a day so that JMU teaching hopefuls could gain experience.



Magn

Say 99 WHAT?

"All of the extra curricular activities this college offers really provide students with a well rounded education. I learn from both the classes and the practical activities."

*-Rick Kerns
senior*

GROOVIN'

Will Bowles deejays at the Little Grill's 70's night. Will also hosted a WXJM show entitled "soul food," which also featured 70's music.

BREAKING FREE

Taking a break from classes sophomore Brandy Phillips and junior Mindy Cash appreciate the acoustics of the outdoors. Many Fine Arts students tried to escape from the indoor seclusion and practiced outdoors.



Holick

TAKING FORM

Junior Art major Susan Fordsculpts and molds clay.

Susan felt her ceramics were very "Zen" like.



EXPRESSION

What do Computer Animation, Folk Dance, Argumentation and Debate, Orchestra Conducting, Italian Film-making, and make-up have in common? These were all classes offered by the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

As any communication student who had written a six-page paper analyzing Hammer's video "Too Legit 2 Quit" could confirm, there was more to the College of Fine Arts and Communication than one read in the catalog. The same held true for any art student who heard Professor Coulter talk about "groovy aestheticians".

The catalog read that the college housed the departments of art, human communication, mass communication, music, theater and dance. This year the college sponsored a Festival of the Arts and a Fine Arts Series. Also instrumental to the college was the presence of visiting scholars, resident artists and guest lecturers.

Students of the arts had to meet special admission requirements, including meeting regular admission standards, an audition or portfolio review, an interview, and letters of recommendation. Once admitted they could specialize in areas

such as ceramics or voice within their department. Communication students could choose either human or mass communications and concentrate in alternative dispute resolution, public relations or telecommunications.

One of the essential elements of the college was the practicums and co-curricular activities it offered. These activities not only gave students in the college practical experience, they were also good for the rest of the JMU population. Co-curricular activities included the experimental theater, the Marching Royal Dukes, the Breeze, WXJM, Zirkle House, the mediation center, and the Virginia Repertory Dance Company.

-Deana Holsington

fine arts & communication



Haus

Holick



Lum

DILIGENCE

Sophomore Nathan Lyon assists freshman Lisa Miller with her paints as freshman Scott Allison sketches his ideas. The three were working on a project for their Design class.

NO LIMIT

Reaching for excellence, the dance group members dazzle the audience with their graceful movements. Long hours and hard work could be seen in their flawless performances.

SERVING



The human body, the human mind and the human spirit together made the basis for the College of Health and Human Services.

Learning about the human body was a goal for students in the Nursing department and newly formed Kinesiology department (formerly Physical Education).

health and human services

The Nursing Department was known statewide for its turnout of excellent students. After two years of biology and chemistry classes, nursing students began practical training at the hospital and at a free clinic. Senior Nursing major Lisa Farrar gained experience at the free clinic, where juniors and seniors volunteered their services. This program enabled students to gain practical and administrative experience in a real life situation. Farrar said, "We're allowed to do everything the nurses do, as

long as someone with authority knows we're doing it."

Meanwhile, the Kinesiology department was helping students of all majors discover how to help themselves. Through classes such as conditioning, running, and swimming, students learned the benefits of keeping in shape. "Even in my bowling class, they talk about physical fitness," said Senior Chris Pursell, "we even have to write a conditioning paper."

When combining the concerns of the human mind and spirit, JMU's social work department took charge. Students with a simple desire to help others took on this challenging major. "I believe everyone at sometime needs a helping hand," commented Junior Matthew Koch, "I just want to be there when someone needs it."

Practicums for fourth year majors and introductory courses for first year novices considering the field provided students with all the incentive they needed through experience. Each subdivision of the department worked towards one simple principle - helping others increase their health, body and soul.

- Joe Olson

ICE BABY

Senior Volleyball player Wendy Miller ices up before practice. Athletic trainers were responsible for providing ice and taping athletes' ankles.





Say WHAT?

*"I chose
Nursing
because I
wanted to help
people."
-Angela Hall*

PROPERLY SET

Jennifer Krey and Sara Weinberg practice setting hurt ankles. Both students were involved with the athletic training program.



Fmco

OUCH!

Two students practice giving each other shots. The activity was part of a lab.

Fmco



NEEDLES!

Heidi Dix practices filling a syringe in one of her nursing classes. Nursing students had numerous laboratories that provided experience in health care.

Fmco

HIGH TECH

Biology grad student Mark Newsome works on the computer. CISAT would explore the latest advancements in technology.

technology takes JMU

The College of Integrated Science and Technology started offering classes for the first time, this fall. Under the direction of the Provost, Dr. Lyle C. Wilcox, the newest college began admitting students to its curriculum. Approximately fifty students enrolled in

the CISAT program, and enrollment was expected

to increase each semester.

The construction for the new college was still in the planning stage, with ground-breaking expected to begin in 1994. Until the campus for the new college was built, many of the courses were taught in the former Biology Village. Located on the same side of the highway as the Convocation Center, the trailers were transformed into technology centers.

With sophisticated science equipment and computers to aid in the learning process, students began to learn how to apply their knowledge to modern technology.

The curriculum concentrated on applied mathematics and science. This meant using technology to the fullest extent through the application of math and science techniques that have been in existence for decades. Classes from the mathematics and science departments were altered to apply to the College of Integrated Science and Technology. Computer Science courses were also improved to relate to the CISAT curriculum.

While this was the first year that courses were offered in CISAT, the students in the new college were anxiously awaiting the construction of the new campus. The new college was a way to prepare JMU for the twenty-first century, and the students were excited to be part of the school of the future.

-Kate Travers

READY TO GO

Biology grad student Whit Hames helps with CISAT biology experiments. Faculty and students began preparing for the college as soon as possible.



Manzo



Manzo



Manzo

Say
“”

WHAT?

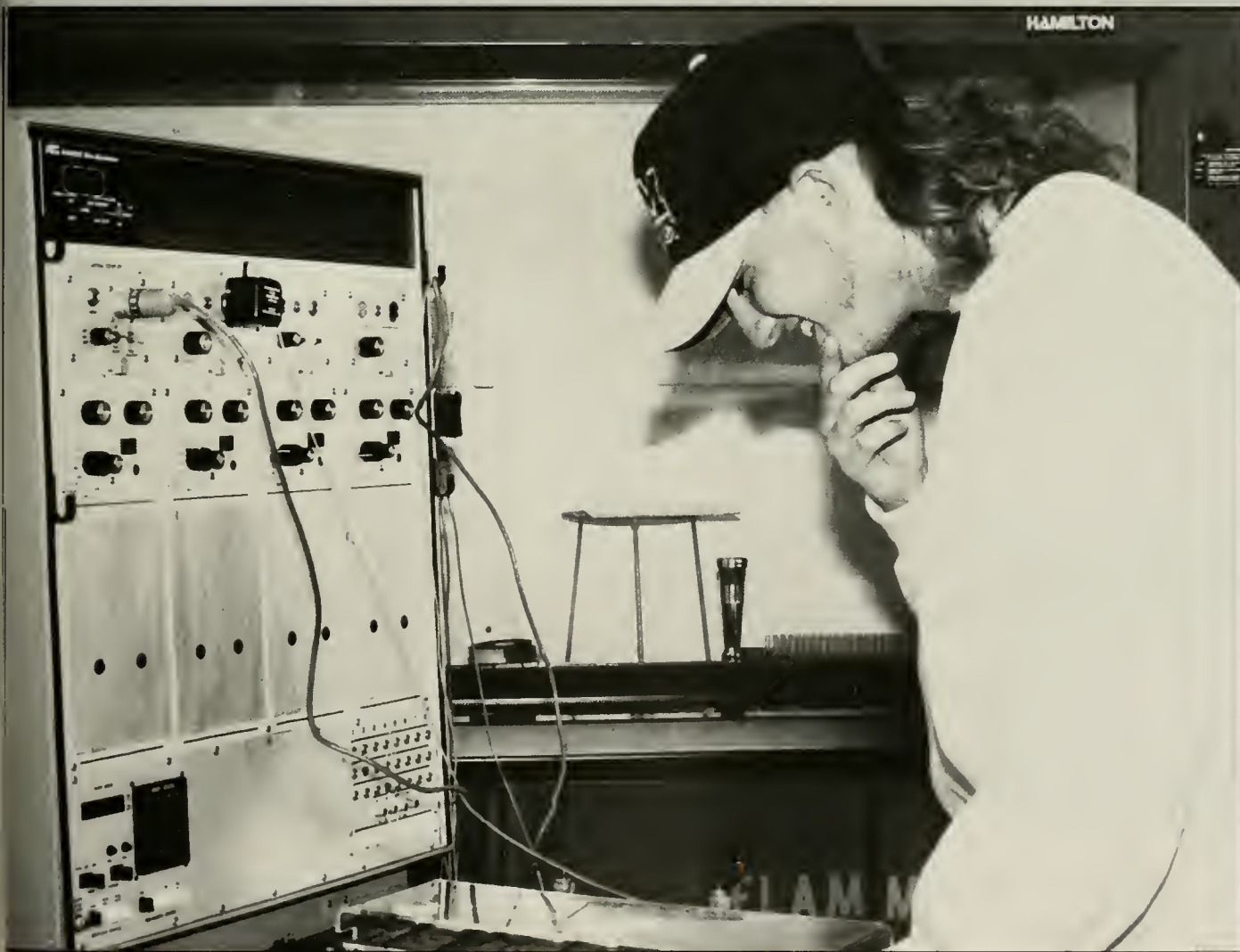
"I think the college is necessary for higher education to stay on the cutting edge of technology,"
-Mike Allred,
CS Major



Manzo

A NEW LOOK

Morris Lumpkin studies the model of CISAT. Students were adjusting to the idea of a college across the highway.



Manzo

INNOVATION

Junior Tod Fraley contemplates the physiograph. The administration hoped to lure new students to the college with the prospect of applied practical technology.



BIRD WATCHIN

Jodi D'Arby, Greg Hawkins and Rob Schaefer pause to find a hidden bird.

Biking and walking gave students time to see aspects of the 'Burg not seen by those enclosed by cars or buses.



Shore



Say WHAT?

"Riding my bike helps me stay in shape and gets me to where I'm going quickly."
-Alison Harris senior

MOBILITY

Didn't get that crisp, white BMW for Christmas? Never fear! As many students found, a car was not a necessity to get to class or to get around the 'burg.

With all of the construction on campus and around town, students found it almost an inconvenience to have a car on campus. The Harrisonburg Transit System, otherwise known as the bus, was one popular option for students, especially commuters.

"Though the ride is not always as smooth as my car, the bus was a great convenience, especially since more than one route serviced Hill residents," commented The Commons resident Tommi Curd. Other complexes located on the Hill included Hunters Ridge, Squire Hill and Ashby Crossing. An added convenience of the bus? Some routes even stopped on upper campus and Showker Hall, which made life for students with back to back classes on opposite ends of the campus a little less hectic.

While the bus system certainly was convenient, some students preferred a more environmentally

sound mode of transportation—the bike. Any student would agree that the number of bikes on campus has increased dramatically over the last few years. Senior Alison Harris rode her mountain bike to class because it helped her keep fit and "it was virtually impossible to find a parking space in J-lot after 10 a.m."

More creative students chose other modes of wheeled transportation, such as skate boards and roller blades. While these options sometimes proved to be more unusual than busses or cars, they were just as reliable.

-Cindy Scott

getting around the 'burg

PATHWAYS

Students travel along the gravel path at the head of the Quad. This pathway served as both a foot trail and a bike path.

BLADES

This student stays in shape by rollerblading to class. Creative alternatives to get to class often proved to be more efficient than walking.

MIKE'S BIKE

Mike Farabaugh pauses on his way to class to socialize with Sarah Coggins. Mountain bikes were a popular way to get around campus.

Magin



Hawes

BUSIN' IT

A student hops off at one of the many stops along the Harrisonburg Transit bus route. The bus service eliminated a lot of parking worries for off-campus students, and was a great help to those without wheels of their own when it was time for errand running.

AVERAGE JMU

Jennifer Stone
Senior

Madison students varied in every aspect of their personalities. The variety of people was the attracting factor for many of JMU's population. Young adults of all different nationalities and backgrounds graced the campus and students learned to cope with the differences in race and religion as they became more educated and less judgmental. Speaking out for causes became easier and students expanded their beliefs to incorporate new ideas. Rebelliousness was the norm and conformity was no longer a security blanket. College was the perfect opportunity to practice freely the liberty of living away from home. Students had no responsibilities other than classes, work and bills. These four years were prime for meeting people and creating lasting friendships. Five students agreed to interview with the Bluestone to create an image of a 1992 JMU student.

the typical student

Ryan Croxton
graduate student



Ryan Croxton was a first year Graduate Student from Tappahannock, Virginia. He was working towards his master's degree in English; Ryan chose this particular field of study because he enjoyed reading. As an undergraduate here at JMU, he appreciated the atmosphere and mountainous setting, as well as the overall character of the University community. Because of these factors, Ryan chose to remain at JMU to continue his studies. Thus far, Ryan's favorite graduate class has been James Joyce. "Ulysses," he said, "was quite a challenge, but I loved it!" Ryan worked as a graduate assistant in the Faculty Assistance and Academic Advising Offices under Dr. William Hall, Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs. As a graduate assistant, he was responsible for completing an annual report, corresponding with various faculty and administrators and compiling various reports. During his spare time, which was "quite limited," Ryan enjoyed spending time with his girlfriend.



Hawes

Jennifer Stone was a senior Psychology major with a minor in Early Childhood Education. During her spare time, she enjoyed dancing and playing sports. Her favorite aspect of JMU was the amiability of the students. Her fondest memory was of freshman year when she met her boyfriend at a party in Ikenberry Hall, whom she is still dating. The reputation of the Education department and the size of the school were two factors that influenced her choice to attend JMU. She lived off campus in University Court and student-taught at Spotswood elementary school during her senior year. She enjoyed working with children and wanted to teach upon graduating. Jen described herself as very ambitious, organized and motivated. She was also very creative. All of these qualities augmented her love of children and teaching.

Greg Kauakui was a freshman business major from Hawaii. He resided in Eagle hall. His favorite class was Japanese, which presented a challenge. Although Greg did not have a job, his spare time was limited. He enjoyed working out and playing on an intramural floor hockey team, which made it to the finals. Travel to D.C. was an attractive alternative to a weekend at JMU. After reading about JMU, he decided to attend and was quite satisfied with his choice. Greg appreciated the people he met and the different aspects of the east coast in comparison to the Hawaiian islands.

Karen Gardner
junior



Manzo

Junior Karen Gardner was a Human Communications major with a concentration in Alternative Dispute Resolution. She was from Warrenton, Virginia and came to JMU sight unseen because she had heard good reports on the school. She was pledging Tri-Sigma sorority and worked for the President's Cabinet. Her favorite class was social welfare because the topics of discussion were relevant to current issues. Karen lived in Gifford Hall and appreciated the convenience of having classes close by. What she most valued about JMU was the variety of people on campus. Receiving her sorority bid was "definitely one of my best experiences," Karen reflected.

Greg Kauakau
freshman



Fineo

Kevin Jackson
sophomore



Manzo

Sophomore Kevin Jackson was an accounting major from Fairfax County. Northern Virginia was home to a large percentage of JMU students. Kevin enjoyed sociology because it was a personal class in which he learned about himself. In his spare time, Kevin preferred to play basketball and hang out with his friends. He came to Madison because his friends recommended the school and he would advise high school seniors to attend because "JMU offers a good education and a good life experience." Living in Hanson provided him with the opportunity to interact with the village residents. Kevin particularly appreciated the wide variety of people he encountered daily.



News

MICKEY D'S

Kathy Alcorn works part-time at McDonald's while taking classes. Several students looked off campus for work opportunities.



Heffner



Sc

EMPLOYMENT

"Working as business manager of WXJM gives me the opportunity to learn about people in and out of the business world; it's taught me more than the bottom line." Patrick Belcher junior

Years from now when one looks back on the years spent at JMU, recollections of friends, parties, good times and jobs might come to mind. Jobs?! Granted, some means that students employed to earn a few dollars were far from the "ideal" job—years from now, will anyone really admit that they spent countless hours hovering over the grill at Burger King? But not all student jobs were as menial. Quite a few students were lucky enough to find jobs that not only paid well, but were also fun and exciting.

The most popular places to work were, of course, student hangouts, such as Spanky's, JM's, and sporting events. These jobs offered students the opportunity to gain experience in fields of interest while keeping ties intact with friends and fellow students.

Nathan Lyon, a junior, has worked as a DJ at JM's for the last few years. He enjoyed deejaying because of his interest in music and because the job permitted him to earn money while hanging out with friends. Though Nathan deejayed several nights a week, he favoured Friday night Happy Hour. What made Happy Hour so exciting? "People would just rush the dance floor and stay there all night... it was fun just watching everyone," he commented.

Student Chris Greyard also worked at JM's—as a bartender. Though bartending usually required a great deal of experience in mixing drinks, JM's beer-only policy made tending bar relatively simple. Chris agreed with Nathan in that working at JM's was a great way to earn money and to have fun at the same time.

Another job that was a favorite among working students was managing athletic teams. Senior Suzanne Wilson managed the football team. Her responsibilities as a manager included maintaining equipment and supplying the players with water during timeouts.

Students also enjoyed lifeguarding and other outdoor jobs such as skiing instructing at the nearby Massanutten Ski Resort. Such jobs permitted students to tan, keep fit and have fun while earning spending money. While some students were enjoying the outdoors while working, others were indoors working as interns in areas related to their major. Senior Beth Sopko worked as a writing intern on campus for the Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs. Beth wrote correspondances to faculty members and to members of the University community. In addition, she coordinated the Distinguished Teacher Award, in which a faculty member is recognized for outstanding service to the University. Like most internships offered through the University, the jobs were planned to give students the opportunity to gain experience and to have fun as well. Beth agreed and said, "I loved working with the University. I was able to see the framework of the University and how it works. I also enjoyed working with the administrators and the other student workers—they were all great."

workin' for a living

—Cindy Scott

PRETZEL MAN

Junior Carl Lambert works in the Sweets shop at P.C.Dukes. Several students worked at Dukes to earn spending money.

Newman

SHOOT ME

Senior Vasha Hunt works as a photographer for several student publications at JMU. Several students had jobs which allowed them to use their talents.



Newman

DEEP THOUGHT

Senior Christine Carlson edits a document. Christine worked in the Faculty Assistance and Academic Advising Offices as a student writer.

A HAT TRICK

Juniors Jen Toben, Beth Dubicki and Jill Johnson promote their favorite logos. Gender barriers were broken in the fashion world in many ways.



A TYPICAL SITE

The variety of fashion statements seen around campus is typified by the outfits worn by Paul Steistom, Brian Hutchins, Mark Porleth, John Dessar and Greg Weiss.



WHAT'S HOT

Ever-changing fads and stylized fashion promanaded on JMU's campus this past year. Sweatshirts, blue jeans, and tennis shoes were the fashions that would never go out of style on campus, but new fads moved in for the entire body.

Baseball hats for men have always been popular, but the women of JMU discovered the joys of this Bad-Hair-Day cover-up, in interesting new polka-dot and plaid patterns and vibrant new colors.

Men's and women's hairstyles varied from short to long. A newer popular trend for men was long

hair on the top pulled back in a ponytail to reveal a shaved head underneath. Women's styles were diverse and individual,

the sign of the times

but one of the more popular styles was long hair worn off the forehead.

Cat-eye sunglasses became popular for the female students, taking us back to the good ol' days of our parents. Leather necklaces, usually graced with colored stones or beads, wound around the necks of both men and women. Strings of beads also were a

popular form of jewelry that donned not only necks, but also wrists and ankles.

Long-johns under T-shirts and shorts helped to take the bite off of chillier days. Many students also donned fashionable 3/4 length drawstring parkas in an effort to keep warm.

Blue jeans took a new turn, with the pant legs becoming less tapered and un-rolled. New hues were introduced and they quickly found their way onto the legs of students. Shocking blue, hunter green and deep burgundy were only a few of the new colors which took their place next to the ever-lasting denim blue.

The shoe fashion had a lot of variety and there were many popular styles. Hiking boots, from simple brown leather to colorful pink, green and blue nylon mesh, gave students a comfortable trek around campus or into the mountains. Many students preferred the comfort of worn Bucks or boots. For those who were not partial to the constrictions of footwear, Berkenstocks and Tevas supplied protection with minimal coverage.

Tattoos remained a popular form of body decoration, and nose-rings began to make their mark on students as well.

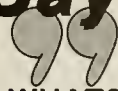
No matter how different the students' styles, fads or fashions, their individuality made up the unique campus of JMU.

-Tiffany Gobbi



Manzo

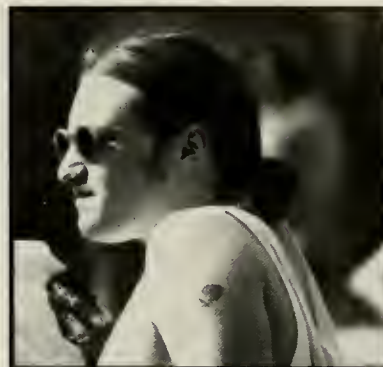
Say



WHAT?

"Fashion to me
is not match-
ing."

-Swervyn
Mervyn,
junior



Manzo

TATOO YOU

Junior Ben Davis enjoys some time in the sun. Fashion history repeated itself as the 60's long hair, nose ring and tatoo styles reemerged.



Manzo

HEY MON!

Senior Gary Jenkins tops off his outfit with a rasta hat. Gary enjoyed reggae music and worked with the popular band, Full Stop.

BOOT LEGGERS

Freshman Debbie Schebe and Senior Nancy Bograd show off their boots while hanging out on the pedestrian plaza. Boots varied in appearance, but were functional as well as stylish.

CONSTRUCTION

additions to JMU

As chain link fences began to replace the greenery along Ashby Hall and the Warren Campus Center this past summer, students knew it could mean only one thing—construction! Bulldozers, dump trucks, and cranes plowed onto campus in early May for a predicted eighteen month stay. This was the approximate time period necessary to construct a new residence hall and to complete additions to the Warren Campus Center.

With the university community increasing almost exponentially over the last few years, additions to campus were inevitable. Students returning to campus for the fall semester were surprised to see E-lot replaced by a three story steel frame protruding from the Campus Center.

"It's amazing how much work was done over the summer. . . they are really moving with this thing," commented senior Amy Leary.

As additions to the WCC began, students were re-routed around construction, making the walk to

upper campus seem a little longer. The Marching Royal Dukes also found that their practice field had been reduced in size. Band member Becky Sitnik did not seem concerned about the smaller practice field and she replied, "Just as long as we can get the steps right on the [football] field, the conditions in which we practice don't seem to matter."

Finding P.C. Dukes among all of the construction also created mishap for some unsuspecting students. "We drove on to campus hoping to go to Dukes only to find a fence and a mass of steel blocking our way," commented Seniors Sheri Watts and Derek Butler. "Luckily, we were able to park by Mister Chips and walk the rest of the way," they added.

Unlike the additions to the WCC, the construction of the new dorm on the quad did not hinder students in their daily activities. "The only inconvenience was the noise!" exclaimed one Ashby resident. Despite the commotion of machinery, students still found it relaxing to nap or to frolic on the quad.

Was all of the construction worth it in the students' eyes? It seemed for the most part that students agreed, while the construction was inconvenient, it would be ultimately be beneficial for the school.

-Cindy Scott

PLANNING

Construction workers pay careful attention to detail. The little details helped conduct the enormity of the projects.



Gulfoyle

MEN WORKING

This sign was a familiar sight on campus. Construction of the new dorm began over the summer.

LAYERS

Supports on the structure of the WWC give it a layered look. The renovations cost a 7.1 million dollars.



Gulfoyle

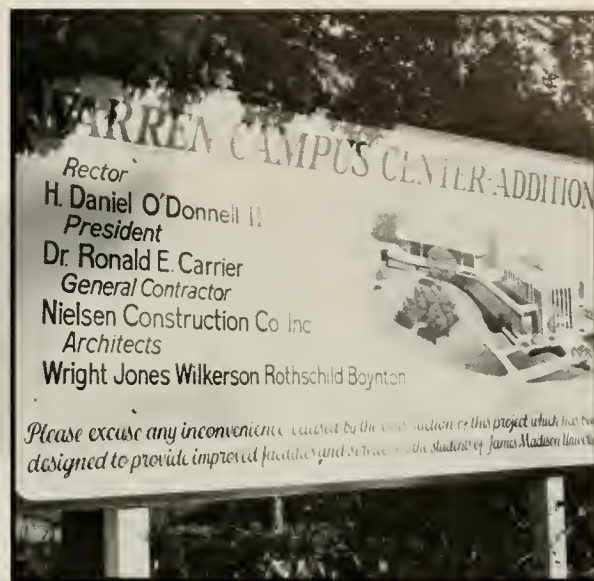


ADDITIONS

Construction continues on the addition to the WWC. The renovations provided more offices and rooms.



Gulfoyle



Thies

Say WHAT?

"Physically, this is definitely not the same campus that my parents dropped me off on four years ago."

-Tommi Curd
Senior

'DOZING

A worker clears the way for the construction that lies ahead. The proposed dorm created more housing for the growing population of students.



Gulfoyle

PARENTS DAY

With the sun shining and the leaves just starting to change colors, it was a beautiful weekend for parents to travel to Harrisonburg and spend time with their children. For freshmen in particular, it

a visit from mom and dad

was fun to show their parents around campus and introduce them to their college life. Freshman Shannon Price, whose parents got caught up in the excitement, stated, "They bought tickets for everything the school offered. We didn't even have a chance to just talk."

The football game was a traditional favorite for many students and their parents. The surprise ending prevented the Dukes from repeating last year's victory, and although the weather was right, their luck wasn't. Junior Jennifer Burge commented, "We left early because we assumed we had it in the bag. I was amazed when I heard they had scored three touchdowns in four minutes and beat us 27-21."

There were a variety of options to choose from. Students took their parents to Reddish Knob,

Massanutten, even to Valley Mall. Freshmen Beth Shultz said, "Parents Weekend came just in time. I really needed some things so I took my parents to the mall and ran errands and got them to pay for everything."

Dining out also offered many alternatives. Harrisonburg restaurants, including Pargo's, Spanky's, Clayborne's, and L'Italia, were filled both Friday and Saturday nights. Many students chose to avoid the dinner rush and stayed on campus for the lobster dinner at D-Hall. Sophomore Erin Myers stated, "Area restaurants were too crowded so we made dinner at the cabin my parents were in at Bryce."

After dinner, the activities continued with the JMU Jazz band in concert at the Convocation Center. Junior Ben Nowak commented, "This is the second year my parents and I have gone. The soloist was great!"

For most, October 9th and 10th was a fun-filled weekend. It gave students and parents a chance to talk, meet friends and enjoy the campus. Even for those whose parents weren't able to visit, it was still a fun weekend. Freshman Penny Pipho said, "It was kind of lonely because my parents were in Japan, but my suitemate and her parents adopted me, so I felt part of a family after all."

-Laura Weiland

VICE VERSA

Simon Schatmeyer and his father enjoy the special Parents' Weekend dinner. Many families took advantage of the dining options at D-Hall.



Manzo



Say "WHAT?"

"Being named Ms. Madison was the greatest honor. It seemed to sum up all of my efforts and achievements."
-Erika Freihage senior

NEW REIGN

The newly selected Ms. Madison, Erika Freihage and Mr. Madison, David Hallows, congratulate each other. The two officially received their titles at the Parents Weekend football game.

FAMILY TIES

Varsity cheerleader Amy Elliot pauses to speak with her parents. The football game was one of the main events of the weekend.



ROPED UP

Theresa Gardner and her sisters prepare for a rappelling demonstration. The Parents' Weekend demonstration was presented by ROTC.

DANCIN' DUKES

Dukettes perform to the music of MRD. The half time show celebrated JMU parents.



FAMILY TIES

Transfer student Jon Smith gets a helping hand from his brother Steve as he moves into Ikenberry Hall. Family members alleviated some of the stress of the formidable freshman year.



Magn



NEW BEGINNING

On August 29, over 2,000 freshman made their move onto JMU's campus. For most of them, the day was filled with new experiences, new friends and unexpected mishaps.

good-bye to
mom and dad

"I never knew how much stuff I had until I tried to fit it in my parents' station wagon," said freshman Laura Garrett. "I don't think it's all going to fit in my room." Some found that even a station wagon was too small for their purposes and a great number of U-Hauls and Ryder vans were seen across campus.

For some freshmen, the drive here was the worst part of moving. Those that made the trek from far away places such as Maine and New Jersey found that the last hours in the car with their parents were the worst. "I had to listen to my parents give me advice all the way down here," said New York

Attempting to pack everything they owned proved to be a major problem for many freshmen. "I never

native Molly Evans. "I've never been so eager to get out of a car." For others, the traffic made the trip a difficult one. "I couldn't believe how crowded the roads were," said freshman Todd Anderson. "I've never seen so many cars on I-81."

Once arriving on campus, freshmen began the task of unloading their minivans and U-Hauls. Freshmen and their parents had the assistance of volunteer movers from Intervarsity, Campus Catholic Ministries, and many other student-run organizations. Sophomore Brett Sabin said, "I remember how hard it was trying to carry all of my stuff in by myself, so I thought I'd lend a hand this year."

Moving into the dorms was far from easy for anyone, but those living on the bottom floors of Eagle and Hillside had a definite advantage over those on the upper floors. Freshman Carrie Castro, who lived on the seventh floor of Eagle Hall, said, "Carrying everything I own up all those flights of steps was absolutely hellish." Despite the hard work, however, most freshmen agreed that the excitement of their first day far outweighed the trouble.

-Kristi Shackelford





Magin

ZZZZZ.....

A weary dad finds a spot for a well-deserved rest. Move-in day was a tiring experience for all who were involved.

Say 99 WHAT?

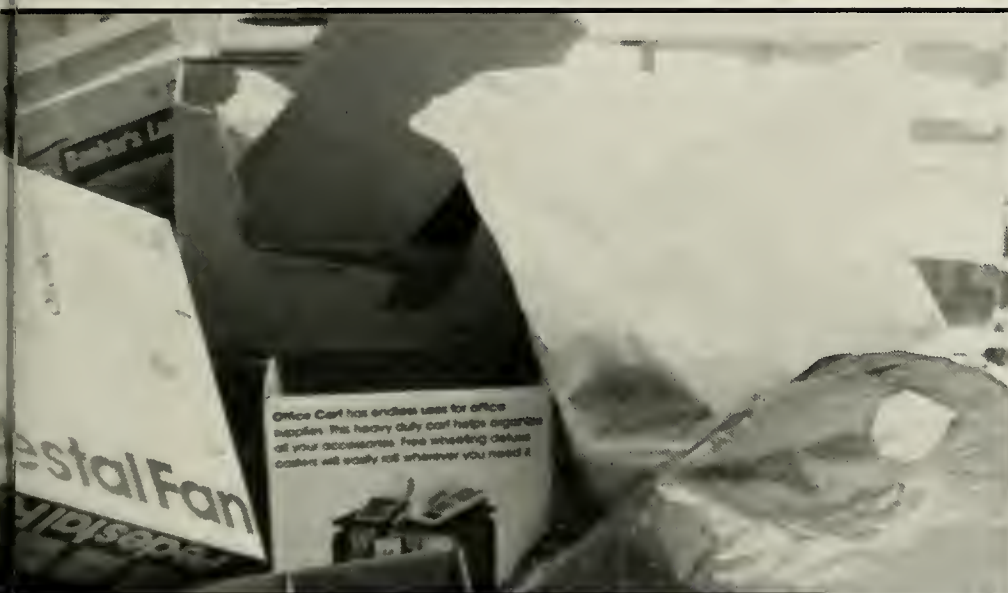
"I never expected this day to arrive, and now I feel like it will never end!" remarked an eighth-floor Eagle resident after the fifth trip up the stairs.

QUITE A VIEW

From the eighth floor, parents' cars look like match boxes. With eight floors, Eagle Hall was the tallest building on campus.



Magin



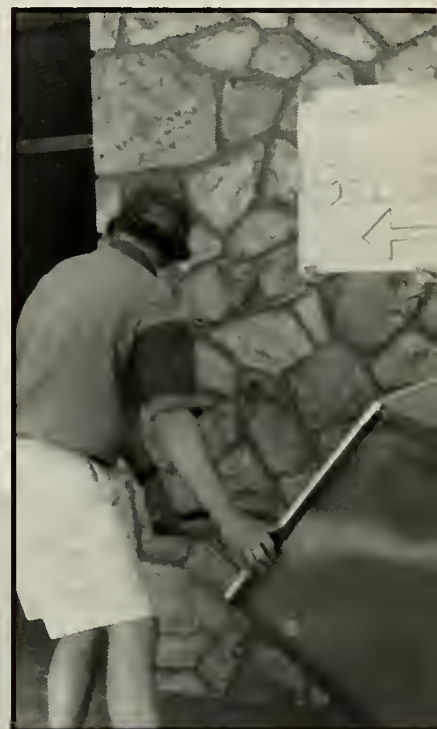
Magin

LEFTOVERS

Remnants of move-in day litter this residence hall. Boxes and bags illustrated what freshmen deemed necessary for their living quarters.

ESSENTIALS

A student transports one of the more important pieces of furniture to his room. Refrigerators came in handy when one needed a late night snack.



FOLLOW ME

Freshmen got up close and personal with their classmates. The activities at Freshman Play Fair aided in breaking the ice among the newcomers.



PUMPKINS

Erin Roche, Brett Sabin and Sarah Allen venture to a local pumpkin patch to find the perfect pumpkin.



Magin



Humke

ON THE ROAD

These students make the most of an extended car trip. Students often traveled to out-of-state colleges to visit friends.

FITTING IT IN

Before heading home for the weekend, this student gets help from her parents in packing the car.

Most students tried to go home at least twice a semester to spend time with family.



Guilfoyle

Rogers

HOOK

Joe Guilfoyle and friends are all smiles after a Pittsburgh Pirate victory. The four traveled to Pennsylvania to watch the Pirates play the Braves.





Humke

Say WHAT?

"Atlantic City was a great escape from JMU! We lost all our money, but it was worth it."
-Trish Marra, senior

SIGN SEEKERS

Deciding the road is a little dull, John Golinuaux, Matt Humke, John McGuinness and Kent Carter wave to passers-by. The guys were on their way to UVA.

BYE, BYE BURG



"The best way to escape from your problems is to just get away," said senior Scott Williamson. For those JMU students who agreed, road trips were the answer. Whether you needed a break from your workload, roommates or school in general, road trips provided a needed outlet for frustrated students.

Students often went on road trips to visit friends at other schools. "I try to go visit my best friend at University of Richmond," said sophomore Colleen Magin, "but I'm usually too busy with other stuff to get away." Some students combined football games or other athletic events with visiting. "I went down to Tech when we played in Blacksburg, then met some friends that went there to go to the game and stay with that weekend," said sophomore Erin Roche.

Other students used the opportunity of a free weekend to go visit their girlfriend or boyfriend back home. "I put a lot of miles on my car the first two months of school going to see my girl," said junior Greg Weaver, "but then we broke up so I don't have to do that any more."

For some students, the problem was transportation. "It's easy to get home, since you can usually

find a ride to Northern Virginia," said freshman Amy Walker, "but it's harder to find one to go visit my friends at University of North Carolina." The ride board offered a solution to many students' needs. Riders looking for an empty spot or drivers wanting help with gas money frequently put up notes. "I don't mind giving someone else a ride," said sophomore Heather Glauner. "I like having someone to talk to and I remember when I didn't have a car, so I want to help out."

Not all road trips had a determined destination. Sometimes students would just get in the car and drive until their gas tank ran dry. Mike Everton said, "My friends and I would just drive until we found a good spot, then stop to hike and camp out." Outdoor trips also included drives to Reddish Knob and down to Skyline Drive.

Road trips were an important part of the college experience. Students took spontaneous trips to get away from the rigor of classes and schedules. These weekend get-aways were an opportunity to bond and form new friendships.

-Kristi Shackelford

hitting the road for the weekend

Say WHAT?

"CCM is a home to me. I'm proud to hold the title of Student Campus Minister."
-Melissa Poliquin, senior



SINGIN' OUT

The Contemporary Gospel Choir aroused the spirit of parents during Parents' Weekend.

Audience members joined in the singing and even tapped their feet.

SECONDS

Tim Cook helps himself to seconds at the Sunday Supper sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry. CCM members met at the house for Sunday Supper to eat and to socialize.



FAITH

Campus religious groups existed in a variety of faiths at JMU. Baptist Student Union and Catholic Campus Ministry were popular organizations that

diversity among religious groups

involved a large percentage of the student body. Presbyterian Ministry, The Wesley Foundation and B'nai B'rith Hillel also offered services

and groups for students. With options to choose from, students were able to decide what religion to follow from their own experiences. Each of these organizations offered to students worship services, Bible studies, retreats, social events and missionary work opportunities. Baptist Student Union was sponsored by Southern Baptist churches. BSU had services for fellowship and Bible

Study, and participated in the community of Harrisonburg by reaching out to children and the elderly. Catholic Campus Ministry was student-run and organized. CCM house, on Main Street, was the base of activities and worship services. The house was the center for Sunday Suppers, daily mass, and council meetings. The Presbyterian Ministry became close-knit through an annual retreat and learned through weekly speakers and fellowship meetings. The Wesley Foundation was a United Methodist Campus Ministry that focused on faith and friendship through learning and service. Bible Studies and fellowship meetings brought the group together. B'nai B'rith Hillel was a national Jewish organization with a JMU chapter. Monthly services and social events engaged the group in activity as they learned and grew together.

Students of any religion could find a niche at JMU. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship provided a place for different faiths to interact and worship together. The large variety of beliefs on campus allowed for comfortable practice of every religion.

-Carrie Desmond

SOLOIST

Earl Perkins praises God while he sings with the Contemporary Gospel Choir. The Choir was one of the largest voluntary singing groups on campus.

NO PIANO HERE

Members of the Student Baptist Union join in song as a form of worship. BSU modernized their music program by adding an electric guitar.



Holick

LEADER

Scott Wells, a leader in Campus Crusade for Christ, professes his faith about Christ to fellow students. Campus Crusade for Christ was a group with members of all denominations.



Holick



Holick

SOUP'S ON

Emily Olesch and Terri Dimino enjoy socializing and meeting new members at the CCM Sunday Supper. The Supper was a great opportunity to discuss faith with friends.

SCOPE SITES

Say
99
WHAT?

"The hill is the perfect place to hang out between classes and meet friends to go to meals."

-Chris O'Donnell, sophomore

Everyone dreaded those awful midday breaks between classes that did not allow time to hike all the way home, but did not allow time for quality studying, either. However, students did not stress too much, as the patio and the hill offered an atmosphere where students could relax and socialize.

hagin' on the hill

The hill was one of the most popular places for students to hangout between classes. The hill drew the largest crowd during lunch hours. Students frequently stopped by the hill to meet lunch dates or to digest the D-Hall cuisine. There was also midday entertainment sponsored by the UPB. Bands such as Newman Underground and After Five drew large lunchtime crowds. The Hill also provided students with the opportunity to scope on passers-by. Sophomore Jody Koziol enjoyed the Hill because, "There were always interesting people to watch."

The Patio and the Commons, also known as the Helicopter Pad because of its circular shape, was also a popular place for students to hang out. Both

locations featured vendors who sold anything from exotic jewelry to J. Crew clothing. The vendors, who were sponsored by various organizations on campus, provided the opportunity to raise funds.

Another popular hangout was the pedestrian pathway in front of Carrier Library. Even during the cold winter days, students could be seen jumping around, playing Hackey Sack. Many students relaxed or even napped either on the benches or in the lush grass in front of Hillcrest Hall. The Pedestrian Plaza also provided students who were studying in the library with the opportunity for a breath of fresh air.

As the weather turned colder, students headed indoors to the Airport lounge in the Campus Center. Students were greeted this year with new furniture and a television. Students were also provided with the latest issues of popular magazines and newspapers for their reading pleasure.

While these places were great for students to relax and talk with friend, there did not prove to be very conducive to studying. Junior Paul Tine said, "I've missed whole days of class by just coming to the Hill and hanging out."

-Beth Ann Howie

GIRL TALK

Freshman Natalie Evans and sophomore Randee Young chat on the hill after lunch. The hill was usually most populated around the noon hour.

IT'S YOU!

Grace Rob suggests that April Childress try on a hat as Kelly Cherry watches. The vendors on the patio offered a wide variety of products, ranging from sweatshirts to jewelry to food.

WHAT'S UP?

Juniors Natalie Moore and Jennifer Kratochvil take time out of their day to hang out on the wall on the pedestrian plaza. Many students enjoyed sitting outside of the library.



Manzo

HATS OFF

Freshman Jay Boyle talks with a friend as they examine vendor's merchandise. The commons was a popular place to meet friends during the day.



Manzo



JUST LOOKING

Junior Jennifer Parker browses through the selection of clothing at a vendor stand. Many campus organizations reserved patio dates and invited vendors to sell merchandise.

Manzo



Manzo



Manzo

Say 99 WHAT?

"The women's movement is campus wide.

We want to uplift women, but we're not men-haters. We want to be every bit as strong and equal in the media, in the classroom and in society."

-Jenn Diorio, junior

WAXING MOON

The Waxing Moon Gallery exhibits artwork by and about women. The gallery was part of the women's resource, which promoted women's issues.

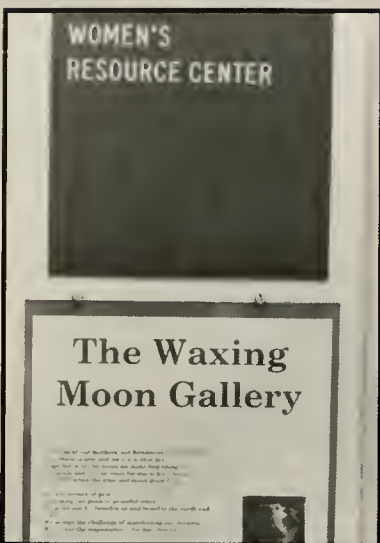
MODERN ART

Captivating artwork is an effective way for women to celebrate themselves. Newman Gallery, as part of the women's Resource Center, displayed various forms of artwork created by women.

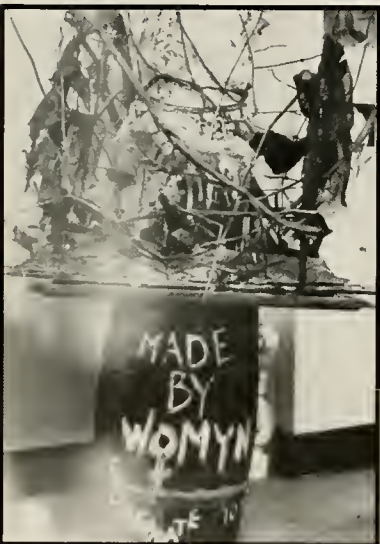
WHY NOT?!

Conscientious actors put on a performance of "But I Said No!"

The play promoted date rape awareness.



Fineo



Fineo

EQUALITY

Across campus students spoke out for or against a number of issues that affected the student body. With the presidential elections, the political organizations were quite busy. Other organizations such as Harmony, the gay and lesbian rights organization, held awareness activities. The Animal Rights Coalition lobbied against the use of animals for product testing and dissection. Equal, the women's issues group, did a great deal to spread awareness. Women's issues quickly became the most spoken-for cause on campus.

Maybe it was the introduction of a women's studies minor, or Logan's women's resource center, or Naomi Wolf speaking to a packed house about "the Beauty Myth"... however it started, JMU was not immune to the impact of the women's movement. What the media called "the year of the woman" quickly translated into discussion groups, speakers, and a radio show dealing with traditionally feminist issues.

Speakers and special programs were also instrumental in increasing awareness. Katie Koestner, a former William and Mary student, spoke after the annual "Take Back the Night" rally about her experience of being date-raped. Former beauty queen

Ann Simonton spoke about sexist images of women in the media. During alcohol awareness week, a play called "But I Said No" also dealt with acquaintance rape.

Academic coverage of the issue included women's history and literature classes. Some departments faced challenges within their curriculum. The art department had to address a petition stating that not enough women artists were covered in art history classes. Many professors began incorporating women's issues into their syllabi.

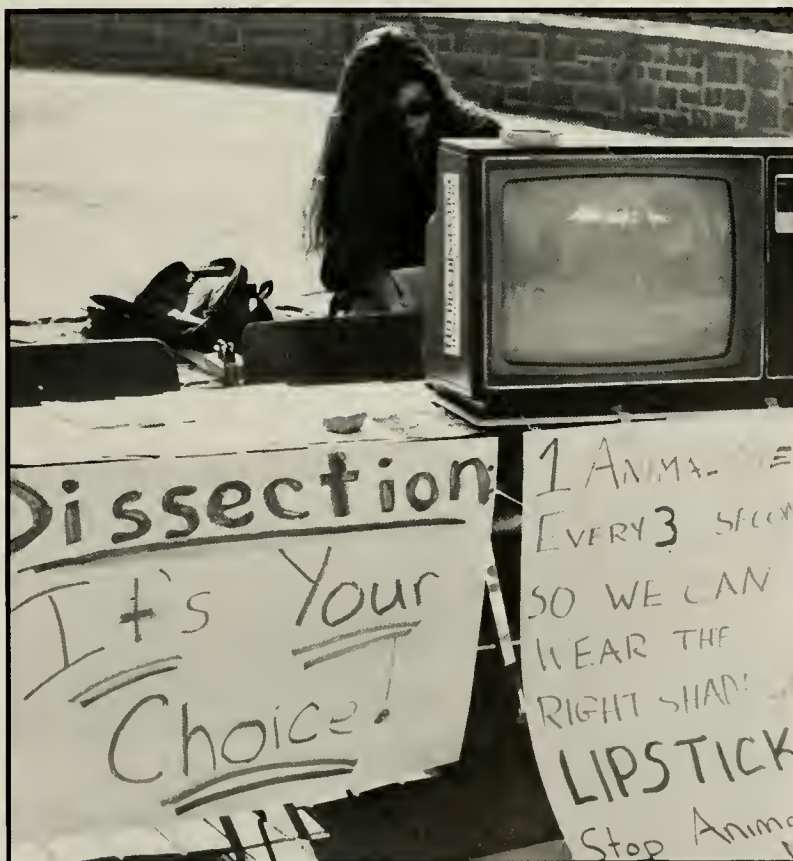
Other areas of campus life were affected by the women's movement as well. A new women's art gallery was opened and a weekly radio show on WXJM focused on women's issues. Arts and communications spread the issues directly to the student body to inform both males and females.

-Deana Hoisington

voicing opinions about real issues

DRESSED UP

Joe Smith expresses his social and political views by wearing dresses. Several students spoke out for women's issues.



DISSECTION

The Animal Rights Coalition protests on the Commons against the use of animals for science. They were opposed to animal testing.

Say 99 WHAT?

*"I think we've
elected the
wrong guy, but
if we all support
him, we'll be all
right."*

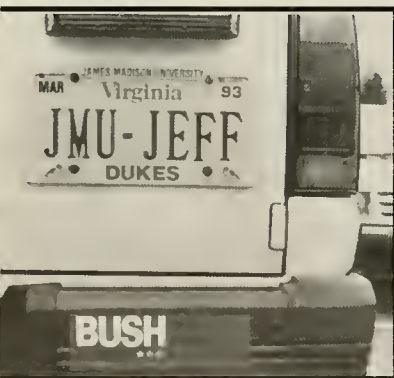
*-Scott
Williamson
senior*



Magin

LIBERALS

These students take a stand of support during a pro-choice rally. This exhibition, which was sponsored by the Young Democrats, gave individuals the opportunity to voice their opinions.



Desmond

JEFF & BUSH

This student displays his support for Bush. Despite a valiant effort, the Bush-Quayle duo fell prey to the all-powerful surge of the Democratic Party in the 1992 election.

SPEAKING OUT

During an interview at the Clinton/Gore rally in Richmond, JMU alumnus Pat Southall discusses her support for Clinton. Students and alumni actively promoted their favorite candidate.



ELECTIONS

In the midst of the greatest recession since the Great Depression, the election of Bill Clinton and running mate Al Gore marked a new future for the country. For the first time in twelve years, a Democrat was elected Chief of the Executive power, a factor which many hoped would end the deadlock created by conflicting views of former Republican Presidents and the predominately Democratic Congress.

Clinton battled with his rivals, incumbent George Bush and Independent H. Ross Perot. Perot, who had dropped out of the race in July, rejoined the campaign in October. Perot pressed the issues of the runaway national debt and the country's economic problems to become the most prominent Independent to ever run for the presidency, taking nearly 20% of the popular vote.

The main issues of the campaign surfaced in the debates held in the waning weeks of the election. The candidates shared their views on the economy and character, two focal issues of the election. Clinton and Perot pushed the economic issues while Bush concentrated on the character of the candidates.

The debates themselves were historical. The Vice-Presidential debate offered a new "open" format, as the candidates, Gore, former Vice-President Dan Quayle, and Perot's running mate Admiral

Stockdale, were given various subjects and unrestricted time to debate each.

Student reaction to the campaign was mainly that of dismay. Many students felt that too much attention was given to the issues of character and family values and not enough to the economy and national debt. According to sophomore Christine Hall, "Family values are important but the candidates' viewpoints on the matter were not a deciding factor in how I voted."

Prior to the election, the SGA sponsored a student debate, and several political analysts were invited on campus to give students the opportunity to make an informed decision.

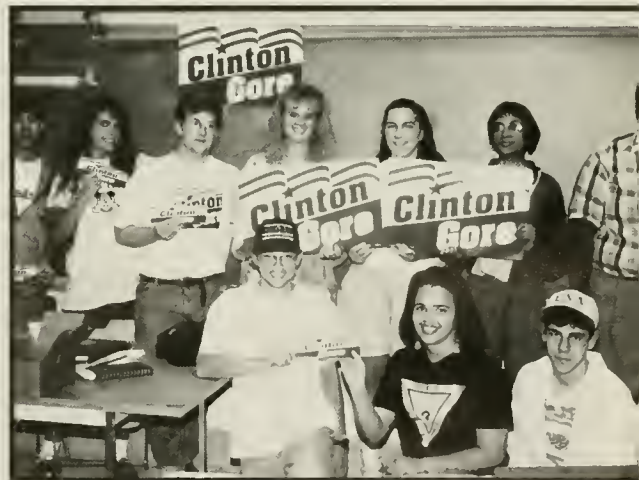
All in all, most students felt comfortable with Clinton's election. As Clinton stated in his acceptance speech, "You have claimed what was rightfully yours—a leader that will work with the young, the old, and the poor."

-Cindy Scott and Rob Singer

Clinton-Gore win student votes



Hunt



UNITED FRONT

At the University of Richmond, Doug Wilder and Bill Clinton raise their joined hands. The second presidential debate was held at U of R.

DEMOCRATS

These democratic students display their support for Clinton and Gore. Clinton won the election with forty-two percent of the popular vote.



Hawes



Hawes

SAY CHEESE!

Intramural volleyball teammates take time to pose for a picture. Teams bonded in friendly competition.



Hawes

Sa
WHA
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intramurals
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spend
together
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Pi Sig
Epsil
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Senior Jim
Wilson rel
ball to his
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Say WHAT?

INTRAMURALS

"Competing in intramurals is an opportunity for brothers to have fun and spend time together."

-John McHugh,
Pi Sigma
Epsilon

Although most students were not involved in varsity sports, they still had a wide range of opportunities to participate in intramural sports and sports clubs. These activities offered students fun and competition without the long term commitment of a varsity team.

The JMU Intramural program was a well structured organization run by the recreation administration and students together. Christine Michal was the Intramural coordinator and was assisted by fourteen student aides. Student referees were in charge of officiating the games.

Some activities offered by the intramural program included softball, volleyball, tennis, racquetball, soccer, basketball, and swimming.

Students participated in the program in either the championship division or the independent division. To compete with the championship teams, players had to be affiliated with an organization such as a fraternity or a dorm. Students who formed teams with a group of friends competed in the independent division. Organizations in the championship division were scored for their participation in events throughout the year. Points were received for their performance. The men's and women's organization with the greatest number of

points were division champions for the year. Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Phi were the champs for the 91-92 school year.

The intramural program offered the opportunity to all JMU students to become involved. There were both A and B skill divisions. "We had people playing with many different levels of skill" said Christine Michal, program coordinator.

Sports clubs also offered athletic participation with varied skill levels. Popular team clubs were men's and women's Rugby, Lacrosse, Martial Arts, Field Hockey, and Waterpolo. Many of the students who were involved with these teams were beginners.

Students enjoyed being a part of these clubs because they were able to play rival teams but were not required to have the long-term commitments of a varsity team.

-Beth Anne Howie

a little healthy competition

I'VE GOT IT!

Senior Jimmy Wilson returns the ball to his opponent as his ping pong partner Robert Im concentrates on his next move. Ping pong intramural championships added an interesting alternative to typical sports.

PRIDE

Senior Ryan Chan, an intramural coordinator, watches the ping pong with satisfaction. Organizing intramural events involved a great deal of planning and coordination with other events.

NUMBER ONE!

The much coveted Intramural champion shirt is displayed in Godwin Hall. Although many played just because they enjoyed sports, winning made the experience even more fun.



Haws



Haws

PREPARED

Two members of an intramural volleyball team jump as their opponent hits the ball over the net. Although the teams were competitive, most students played to have fun and meet friends.

marching dukes
awe crowds

Students marching in the band felt a great deal of pride when performing. "It was a great feeling to hear the crowd's response after a performance,"

The MRD performed a new show for each game. Musical selections ranged from classical to crowd favorites. "Proud Mary," "Can't Help Falling in Love," and the "William Tell Overture" were crowd pleasers performed by the band this season.

The Dukes also hosted the Parade of Champions over fall break. It was a competition for high schools in an effort to attract prospective members. All in all, the MRD had an extremely successful season and truly were "Virginia's Finest."

-Beth Ann Howie

...for our
post-game
show."

SPIRIT ZONE

FLYING FLAGS

Magni



To excite the crowd for another half of football, the band ended each performance with the fight song.





Magin

Magin

STICK IT OUT

Keeping the rest of the band in time, Lillian Gregorio beats out the rhythm of the music on the quint. The MRD relied on the drum line to keep them in step.



Magin

MARCHING ON

Drum major Sean Gray leads the MRD onto the field for their half-time performance. The Dukes entertained the crowds at all home games and a few away games.

HUMBLE ABODE

house with personalities

After their freshman year many students sought alternatives to University housing. Most chose to live in one of the many off-campus apartment facilities. However, there were those who chose to live in

the older houses near campus that had personalities all their own.

If you took a walk from the quad down South

Main Street, you encountered several student occupied houses clustered near the 7-Eleven. The large yellow two story was known as the Slaughter House—a name which made one wonder what occurred there. Although the name had negative connotations, such was not the case.

According to two of the seven current residents, Anissa Callowhill and Jennifer Ludovice, the house got its name about seven years ago. For ten years, the house had been occupied by sisters of ZTA. In a competitive intramural volleyball game, Zeta badly defeated Alpha Sigma Alpha, and put a sign in their yard saying, "ZTA slaughtered ASA."

The following weekend, their neighbors went on a road trip and brought a present back for them. The Green House guys saw a sign which read "Wood's Slaughter House." Knowing that their neighbors' house was owned by Dr. John Wood, a history professor at JMU, and recalling that they had recently slaughtered their opponent in volleyball, they took the sign for their neighbors. Ever since, the sign has been above the fireplace in the living room.

Right across the street from the Slaughter House, was the White House. There was no mystery to its name, since the two-story stucco was indeed white. According to current resident Ellen Mayo, it had that name for as long as she or anyone else can remember.

The large house was approximately 80 years old and housed mostly sisters of Tri Sigma for the past five years. The house has a very unusual layout which caused confusion for the seven female students now living there. After asking some questions, they discovered that the White House had served as a boy's home until the 1950s or early 60s.

Another off-campus house, which was not very far off campus at all, was the Graffiti House. In recent years, there had been some confusion as to which of the houses on the hill by Wine Price was the actual Graffiti House. The house right next to Wine Price was once referred to as the Rugby House. However, through some consensus, it had laid claim to the Graffiti title.

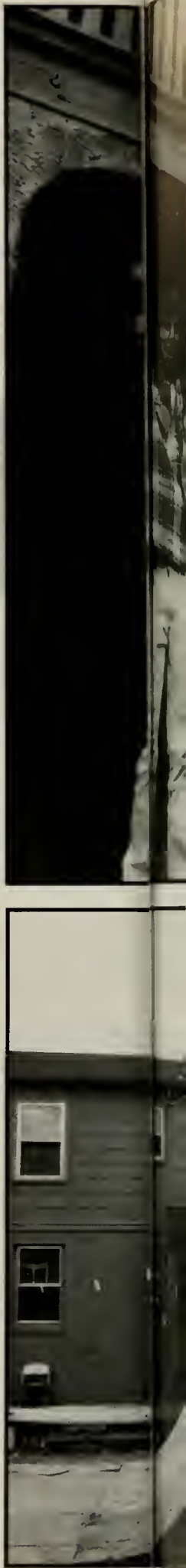
The House got its name from the painted wall along Cantrell Avenue. At one time the wall was covered with graffiti until someone eventually painted a mural over it. The currents of the house supposed the wall was originally built as a sound barrier to block the noisy traffic from Cantrell.

The House and its occupants were notorious for their extremely large parties on the hill. Reportedly, it was not uncommon for the women of Wine Price to be awakened late at night by the singing of the Graffiti House guys. The singers voluntary confessed that on rare occasions, they were not only serenading Wine Price, but did so in the buff.

-Rebecca Haile

CANNONBALL

The Graffiti House, a popular party site for students, sits on the hill by Wine Price. The neighboring wall, once covered in graffiti, gave the house its name.



Humke

Say 99 WHAT?

"I enjoy living in the Gingerbread House. It has a great look and is a convenient five minute walk from campus."
-MaryLynne Bucaro, senior

PORCH PALS

Dave Duncan, Mary Lynne Bucaro and Gabby Soncini enjoy hanging out on the front porch of the Gingerbread House. The house looks like it jumped from the pages of the fairy tale Hansel and Gretel.

Humke

SWAN, SWAN

An unusual ornament on the mailbox of the Green House nails the mailman and catches the attention of passers-by. The origin of the house's name was no mystery once people saw its bold paint job.

Humke

GLEAMING

The skateboard ramp behind the Green House provides hours of high speed fun for its residents. Residents of the Slaughter House, located next door, opted to watch and not participate in the antics.

Humke



Magn

SOLITUDE

K.C. Dougherty stands solo on stage during a performance of "After the Fall." The play was concerned with the life story of an actress who experienced difficulties with her fame.



Newman



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"When you discover what you're good at, you go for it. Some criticize me for being a music major because it's not practical, but I think it's more practical to do something you love."

-Michael Connely, senior

This past year Harrisonburg was anything but lacking cultural experiences. Between theater performances, dance companies and different art exhibits, the options were plentiful. Students discovered the talents of the students and faculty around them while visiting the JMU art galleries. The Sawhill Gallery, in Duke Hall, housed different traveling exhibits, including national shows. Each semester the gallery also presented a show of the best works from faculty and students. The Zirkle House on South Main Street was a student run gallery featuring students' art works. Another gallery, The New Image Gallery, was also located in the Zirkle House. A new exhibit was presented every other week in each gallery. During the opening of each show, one could talk to the artist or munch on the food provided.

During fall semester, kegs were placed around campus to advertise for the play "Defeat Party". The play realistically portrayed high school. The other main theaters on campus were the JMU Theater and Theater II. Another intriguing performance was by the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express which took place in Duke. They performed at JMU once or twice a year and put on two or three shows each time. The modern day Shakespeare plays involved minimal props and often interacted with the audience.

The diversity alone of the dance programs on campus was enough to interest anyone. In the Associate Group Ensemble, auditions were open to all

students. Along with receiving a grade and credits, a member performed in the showcase concerts or other studio concerts. Dance majors and minors, along with dedicated students, made up the Contemporary

Dance Ensemble. The members of this company also received grades and credits. The company provided the opportunity for

members to choreograph and perform in showcases and concerts. The third company on campus was the Virginia Repertory Dance Company, which was comprised of dance faculty, dance majors, and graduates. The members auditioned for and performed one main stage concert each year. It also toured and performed throughout Virginia. "Thompson and Trammell" were two JMU faculty members who worked together and alone in their interpretation of abstract modern dance. Last spring, JMU had the honor of hosting the Mid-Atlantic Region of the American College Dance Festival Association. This national company was made up of college dancers that toured each region.

-Laura Weber

giving life to the performing arts

HARMONIES

Members of the JMU Chorale perform during Parents' Weekend.

The group showed their diversity of talent by performing hits of all music interests.

DRAMA

Marnie Penning and Darren Setlow execute another outstanding performance of MacBeth. The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express gave modern interpretations to the classic plays.

SWEET MELODY

Concentration is a must for Sheri Ellis when performing. The Wind Symphony gave students opportunities to expand their talents.



Magin

SPLENDOR

Members of the Contemporary Dance Ensemble present "Real Life of Swans." The Dance Ensemble gave several breathtaking performances.



Magin

DINNER TIME

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority sisters enjoy a leisure dinner. Students enjoyed hanging out and relaxing during their summer break.



Hunt



Hunt

MUNCHIES

Heather and Derek Carbonneau and Kathy Alcorn relax and munch on cookies. Students enjoyed spending quiet evenings at home as well as going out.

DECISIONS

JMU professor Steve Schwab examines a brochure after a hearty lunch at Luigi's. Luigi's was known for its calzone and pizza.

HANGIN' OUT

rest, relaxation,
recuperation

One of the aspects of JMU which made it so memorable was the time spent hanging-out with friends. Students certainly did not want to devote all of their spare time to their studies. Most preferred some quality time shared with friends to ease the stress of exams, research papers and group projects. Catching a favorite TV show while stretched out on a sofa was always a popular way for students to hang-out. Soap operas were means for ritual gatherings amongst many groups of friends. Beverly Hills 90210 kept a majority of the female population occupied on Wednesday nights. Sporting events such as the World Series, Monday Night Football and the Super Bowl were also favorite programs that students joined together to watch. The Go-Cart Raceway and the Bullpen were places

friends went to hang-out around the 'Burg. Students could take out some frustrations on the race-track or in the batting cages. They could also engage in a little bit of healthy competition on the miniature golf course.

For those without energy to release, a great way to hang out was by chilling on the quad on a nice day or killing time on the hill. Breaks between classes and meal times gave students an opportunity to relax, unwind and spend some time talking to friends or just admire the beauty of campus.

Getting back to nature was one of the best ways to hang out for many. The solitude and peaceful atmospheres of places such as Reddish Knob, Skyline Drive and the many parks around the area provided friends with some quality time. Friends hanging out in these places pondered the meaning of life and gazed at the breath-taking views of the Shenandoah Valley.

Regardless of the places students went or the things they did, being with friends was the most important factor. After all, it was not where you hung out but the relationships formed with those you hung out with.

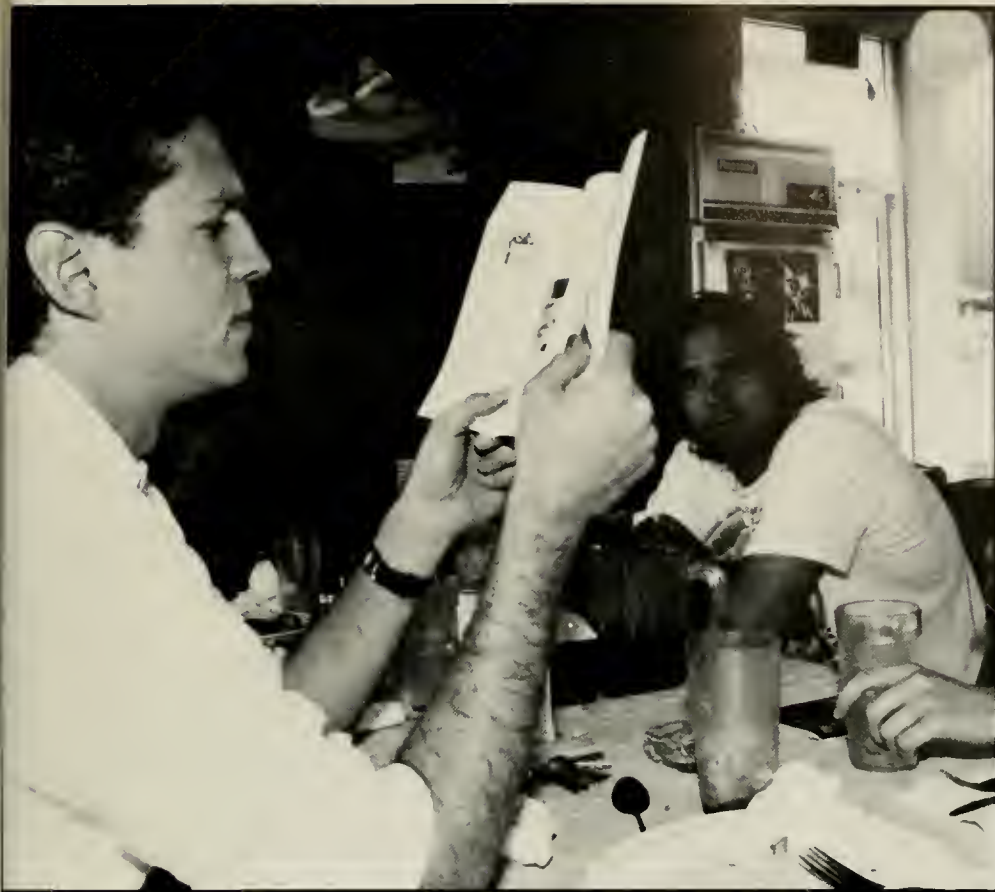
-Beth Ann Howie

Say
99
WHAT?

"It's not the place that's important -- spending time with your friends is what really matters."
-Jenny Forehand, sophomore

HIGH ALTITUDE

Matt Humke and his friends enjoy the mountain view. One of the advantages of going to school in Harrisonburg was its close proximity to Skyline Drive and the Blue Ridge mountains.



Hunt



Rogers

WHAT A DAY!

Roommates Scott Forster and Kevin Sisk relax outside of their apartment in Hunters Ridge.

Students often took advantage of nice weather by lounging on their patios.



Hunke



Holick



Magin

LOUD & CLEAR

The bassist for After Five, a student jazz band, entertains a crowd. After 5 was one of several bands that played on the Commons during warmer weather.

HUMOR ME

Rita Rudner entertains in Wilson Hall with her subtle humor. Rudner was booked by the UPB as the featured performer for Homecoming Weekend.

SWEET JAMES

Musician James Taylor plays before a sold out crowd at the Convo. Taylor attracted a diverse crowd, from students to grandparents.

AFTER HOURS

Providing the student body at JMU with a variety of quality entertainment throughout the entire school year was quite a demanding job. Keeping students entertained was the main goal of the University Program, and its members had their hands full in reaching it! According to executive chair Serena Ricci, the UPB kept in mind the great diversity on campus when scheduling events. With taking this approach, the UPB ensured that there was always something for everyone.

UPB entertains, enlivens JMU

Music lovers enjoyed a year of entertainment as several of the UPB's major events were musical acts. Students were welcomed back to JMU by the sounds of the band Ocean Blue in the Godwin gym. Later in the semester, students had the chance to mellow out at the Convocation Center with singer James Taylor.

Taylor brought the enthusiastic crowd to its feet with his heart warming songs and dances.

Those with a good sense of humor got a big kick

out of comedians like Rita Rudner who graced the stage of Wilson Hall. Hypnotist Tom DeLuca, a repeat performer and favorite at JMU, had his volunteers in trances and his audience in stitches at his standing-room-only show. Through the UPB, JMU also welcomed such big names as MTV personality Dennis Leary and sex therapist Dr. Ruth to its campus.

As usual, fans of the silver screen could easily satisfy their movie mania at Grafton-Stovall theater. Students were pleased to find recent popular releases playing on campus, and even more pleased to see the low cost of tickets!

This year, UPB members looked forward to Spring Break as much as the rest of the student body. The UPB traditionally sponsored a spring break trip available to all students. This year's expedition was to the tropical island of Jamaica.

Ricci and the executive council were proud of the advances the UPB had made in terms of its image. Aside from a few faculty advisors, the organization is basically student-run with eleven full time students on the executive council and over four hundred student members. According to students' standards, the UPB definitely reached their goal of providing the students with a variety of quality entertainment.

—Rebecca Haile

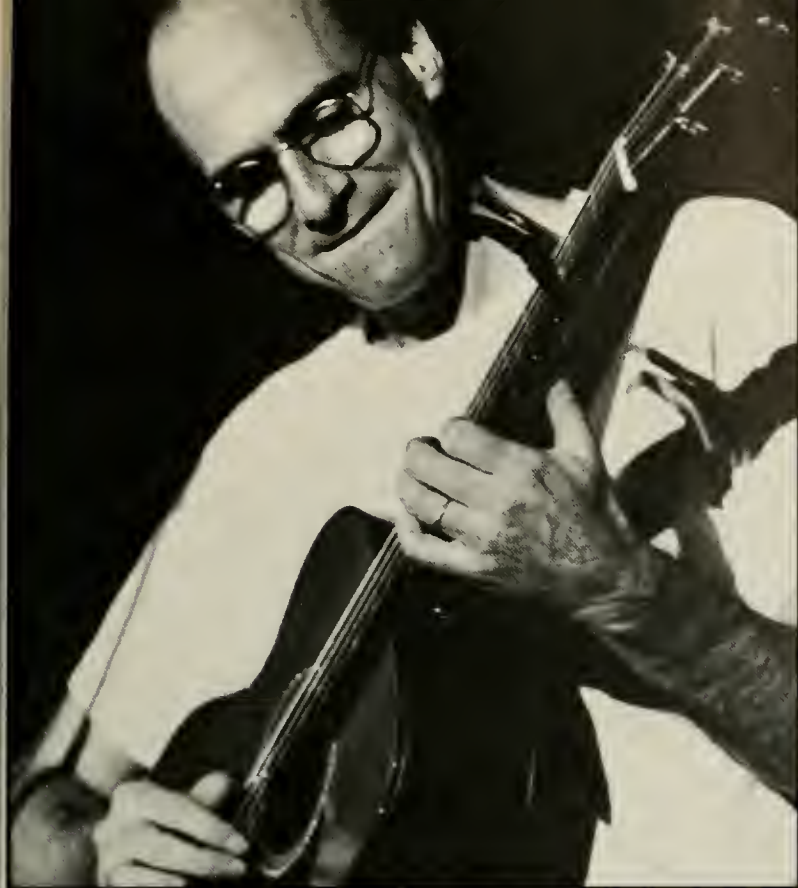
Say WHAT?

"UPB has definitely come a long way as far as entertainment goes."

—Serena Ricci,
executive chair
UPB

TICKLISH?

A trusting fan at the Ocean Blue concert takes the Nestea plunge into a sea of hands. The concert kicked off the new semester.



Magn

KEYED UP

The keyboardist for Ocean Blue jams on stage in Godwin Hall. The concert was held in the gym due to inclement weather.



Centofanti



Centofanti

PIG ROAST

Say
99
WHAT?

"The Pig Roast was a great end to a great four years."

-John Ahlfeld, alumnus

seniors say bye with a smile

The day was as close to paradise as one could wish for in the 'Burg—the sky was a deep sea of blue

and a light breeze warmly greeted the awakening day. It was Spring Semester Reading Day... and Senior Pig Roast.

While underclassmen utilized Reading Day to study, sleep or just relax, seniors had another idea in mind—ending their college career with a bang. The tradition of the Senior Pig Roast was long standing. A day filled with partying, beer, friends and music characterized the event, as did a couple of pigs roasted over an open fire. "The entire day was a blast," commented soon-to-be alumnus Lisa Omahundro. "It

was an event that I had been looking forward to all year."

Sponsored by the junior class, the event was held on Godwin Field and was open for all seniors and anyone else with a student ID and a few bucks. Those who were twenty-one were able to roam freely about the field where a Coors beer truck was tapped and ready to serve. Those who were not fortunate enough to have celebrated their legality were confined to a fenced off area where food, but no alcohol was being served. "Even though I was a junior, I went to the Pig Roast... a lot of my friends were graduating and since I was twenty-one, I decided I would party with them one last time," commented junior Alison Harris.

Entertainment was provided by local bands such as Full Stop and Uncle Charlie. A little hesitant at first, students soon rushed the stage and danced for the last time on Godwin field as bonafide JMU students. The event was a great success and fun was had by all.

-Cindy Scott

ANXIOUS GALS

A group of girls wait to be served beer. The Pig Roast was one of the last opportunities seniors had to spend with their friends before graduation.

Guilfoyle

MAKING EYES

Brian Zarchin winks at the camera as he waits for a friend to get some beer. Even pets were allowed to enjoy the festivities.

LENGTHY LINE

Junior class president Catherine Sheehan serves a line of thirsty beer drinkers. The Junior class sponsored the event.



Guilfoyle

TAKE A BREAK

Two seniors chat on the grass after standing in the beer line. Godwin Field provided a comfortable environment for the event.





Guilfoyle



Guilfoyle



Guilfoyle

SILVER BULLET

For a change, the kegs are waiting for the drinkers instead of vice versa. The availability of Coors Light made it popular with the legal drinkers.

SHOOT YOURSELF

For those students who were anxious for a moment in the limelight, the Bluestone provided the perfect opportunity -- "Shoot Yourself" -- with a camera, of course. The long standing tradition of "Shoot Yourself" enabled students to brush up on their photography skills while having a lot of fun!

The idea behind "Shoot Yourself" was to involve the student body in the creation of The Bluestone by allowing students to fulfill the role of photographer. This special feature enabled everyone to become personally involved. Students submitted photographs of friends and props that were crazy, wild and innovative. The following pages are the outcome of such joviality. Take a look. . .

wacky couples



*soccer is the glue that
keeps us together*





*in good
company*









bosom buddies



DUKES OVER- POWER FOES



LOW BLOW. PJ Caggiano drives through a Northeastern defender. The Dukes' offense consistently scored over 40 points per game.

SHEER FORCE! LeeAnne Marinaccio drives the ball from deep in JMU territory. The women's soccer team was nationally ranked throughout the season.

SPORTS EDITOR:
JOHN ROGERS
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR:
SHANNON BAILEY

IMPACT



Holick

Sweat and blood; performance, excellence, achievement and showmanship; dedication, frustration, perseverance in purple and gold. To compete, surmount, finish and win- these were the aspects of the athletes of James Madison.

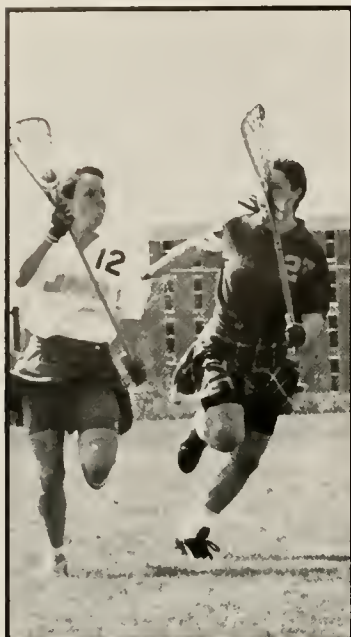
On the omni-turf at Bridgeforth Stadium, at Long Field, in Godwin, on the Convo floor, in a dozen fields and tracks here and around the United States, people were introduced to the impressive force and sportsmanship of JMU competitors.

In training, practice and games, the Dukes proved again and again that commitment pays off. Each season was a showcase for another group of teams that were worthy of the university's pride in victory and loss. The athletes made friends and memories during their days in uniform and were a prominent part of college life for all of the students.

This section is dedicated to those who have worn the purple and gold, who have given to the university in a way that cannot fully be repaid. Hopefully it is worthy of the effort they have made.

RESISTANT

ON THE MOVE♦Rosheen Campbell races down the field looking for an open teammate. Teamwork helped the Dukes outscore their opponents by a total of 22 goals in all second periods.



Humke

JMU		OPP.
4	Yale	3
5	Princeton	9
11	Colgate	5
9	Penn State	11
10	Delaware	11
3	Maryland	13
8	Richmond	4
5	Old Dominion	2
6	Loyola, MD	8
6	William and Mary	8
15	Georgetown	4
19	American	3
5	Virginia	16
14	American	1
5	William and Mary	9
5	Old Dominion	3
9	Towson State	6

HIGHLIGHTS

•The Dukes finished the season ranked 13th in the nation, playing eight games against other ranked teams; they lost three of those games by only two goals in each game and beat Towson State 9-6 on April 23.

GO HARD♦Coach McDonough goes over her strategy with the team during their pregame talk. The Dukes outscored their opponents in the Colonial Athletic Association 52-25 in five games.



Humke

Lacrosse



Courtesy of Sports Media Services

Front Row: Carolyn Carr, Nora Maguire, Michelle Bianco, Katherine Robinson, Danyle Heffernan, Troyhann Stantos, Megan Boyle. Second Row: Gretchen Zimmerman, Laura Whelan, Alisa Lupo, Karlene Lydic, Rosheen Campbell, Diane Hallowell, Ruth Moran, Nicole Habay, Kathryn Mangao, Maureen Lacy, Lara Juenger. Not Pictured: Kelly Moran, Susan Brinkworth, Krista Sule.



LOOKING UP

LACROSSE FACED TOUGH COMPETITION WITH STYLE

◆ The JMU Lacrosse team fought through adversity during the 1992 spring campaign, going 9-8, up from a 7-7 record posted in 1991. The Dukes placed third in the CAA Championships, and finished the season ranked 13th in the nation. Individually, the Dukes set eight school records, and Coach Dee McDonough got her 100th career win.

McDonough's 100th win came on a 19-3 blowout at American University. She said, "It's great to have it! What's even better, though, is the kids. They make it worthwhile."

The Dukes 9-8 final record was not a complete measure of the team's success. They finished with a ranking of thirteenth in the nation while playing over 40% of their games against other nationally ranked teams, including second ranked Maryland, the eventual national champion. They went 8-1 against unranked competition, losing only to Delaware on a fateful road trip.

Captain Nora Maguire said, "[the Delaware game] was pretty upsetting. The weather was bad on the first trip up and the game was cancelled, so we had to travel a second time and both Diane Hollowell and Troyhann Santos were sick. What's more we had just heard that we had moved up to fourth in the national standings. All of that threw us for a spin and we didn't play well."

About Maguire, who set seven school records in 1992, McDonough said, "Nora was outstanding for us all four years. She was the only player we ever had who made the U.S. National squad all four years she played." Maguire said, "I would have been happier to have had a worse year and a better team year. But I have to be happy with my year, leading the nation in scoring ... (was) really satisfying."

After losing against eighth ranked William and Mary in the CAA Tournament, the lacrosse team won their first game against a ranked team, beating Towson State, 9 - 6.

Unfortunately, the late season success was not enough to attract an NCAA play-off bid.

McDonough concluded that, "We all thought we'd have a better season. We did play well against some strong teams. We never seemed to be

able to get in a good start." She added that, "there were like eight games we could have won if we hadn't played the first ten minutes like we did." Nonetheless, the Dukes posted a winning season, achieved the rank of 13th in the nation, and set plenty of individual records. They played strong and finished with a flourish.

-Vasha Hunt

"Nora was outstanding.... She was the only player we ever had who made the U.S. squad all four years she played."



Humke

EXPERIENCE ◆ Senior Nora Maguire keeps her eye on the ball in anticipation of another chance to score. In four years, she scored 138 goals and made 61 assists.

EVASIVE ◆ Concentrating all the way, Michelle Bianco flips a pass to her teammate. The team had 67 assists in 1992.



Hunt

INTENSITY ◆ Focusing on keeping possession of the ball, Troyhann Santos outmaneuvers her opponent and attempts to score. She was successful enough to score 13 times.

WINNING WAYS

DIAMOND DUKES FINISHED ABOVE .500 IN SEASON OF ADVERSITY

ADVANCING ♦ Brian Morabito trots from second to third base after a walk with men on first and second. The Dukes posted an on-base percentage of .377 on the season.



Newman



Newman

♦ The James Madison baseball team ended their season with a winning record, but their 26-24 finish was a disappointment to many of the players. After beginning their season with what was considered one of the strongest freshman classes ever, a mixture of injuries, tough competition and inconsistent play prevented the team from realizing their full potential.

The Dukes started the season emphasizing pitching, a long standing forte of the JMU program. However, the team suffered the early loss of freshman pitcher Cory Rafner to a knee injury. One of the Dukes' brightest hopes, Rafner was unable to finish the season following his injury. This injury seemed to foreshadow similar problems that plagued the Dukes throughout the year.

Another obstacle to the Dukes' success was the high level of competition they were forced to contend with. Teams within the CAA gave JMU a great deal of competition and

head coach Ray Heatwole felt there were many notable teams within the division, citing clubs such as George Mason and East Carolina as powerhouses.

Although ECU was a perennial power and gave the Dukes a hard run, JMU went 4-0 against the Pirates. Senior Rob Mummau felt the wins were a high point in the JMU season, claiming "We went 4-0 against them, while we're usually 0-4. We played our best baseball against them." The Dukes hoped to maintain their momentum, when they next faced Virginia Commonwealth, another tough rival who came one win short of the College World Series in post-season play. A win over VCU would have greatly improved the Dukes' outlook, but they fell to the Rams, 7-10. The season was becoming characterized by in-

consistent play, and the Dukes often pulled off a win against stiff competition only to lose to a less talented team. Mummau noted that the team, "didn't play consistently at all-- it was a roller coaster season. A team has to have that consistency to win."

The Dukes' inconsistency was apparent in their performance against The Citadel. In their first meeting, the Dukes lost by a score of 15-0. On the following day, though, the Dukes bounced back for a 5-2 win. The team performed in spurts throughout the season, such as when they lost three games to Richmond, who finished second in the CAA, and then beat VMI and went on a three game rout of ECU.

ONLOOKERS ♦ Trainer Jill Koenig watches the Dukes bat as the players look on with varying degrees of interest.



Holick

CLEAN-UP DUTY ♦ The turf at Long field gets swept clean of Sun-flower seeds as the bench watches the game.

THROW DOWN ♦ First baseman Kevin Nehring picks off a GMU baserunner trying to return to the bag. On the season, JMU stole 51 more bases than their opponents.



Newman



Newman

340



HERE'S THE PITCH ♦ Rick Croushore winds up and fires a ball to a Richmond opponent. Croushore finished the year with a 3.07 earned run average.

SAFE ♦ During a game against George Mason, Rob Mummau slides into second base. The Dukes went 2-1 against Mason this year.

CELEBRATION ♦ During a chilly March game, the Dukes leave the dugout to welcome home Jeff Kaufman who scored the go-ahead run.

JMU		OPP.
1	Penn State	2
5	Penn State	0
11	George Washington	10
0	Citadel	15
5	Citadel	2
14	Charleston Southern	0
6	Coastal Carolina	3
1	Coastal Carolina	2
5	Coastal Carolina	0
5	Limestone	8
4	Davidson	5
10	Mount St. Mary's	5
4	Richmond	6
0	Richmond	3
6	Richmond	9
8	Virginia Military	5
5	East Carolina	1
7	East Carolina	5
4	East Carolina	3
7	Virginia Commonwealth	10
5	George Washington	4
4	Old Dominion	2
3	Old Dominion	10
1	Old Dominion	4
14	Mount St. Mary's	3
2	Maryland	4
7	Maryland-Eastern Shore	5
6	William and Mary	5
8	William and Mary	9
0	Radford	17
10	Virginia Military	6
0	UNC Wilmington	5
0	UNC Wilmington	5
8	UNC Wilmington	4
3	Virginia	6
10	Virginia Tech	5
3	George Mason	2
13	George Mason	3
4	Maryland-Balt. County	7
11	Virginia Tech	2
8	Howard	5
21	Howard	5
16	Howard	2
5	Towson State	6
1	Towson State	6
5	Maryland	6
2	East Carolina	1
5	George Mason	7
4	Old Dominion	13



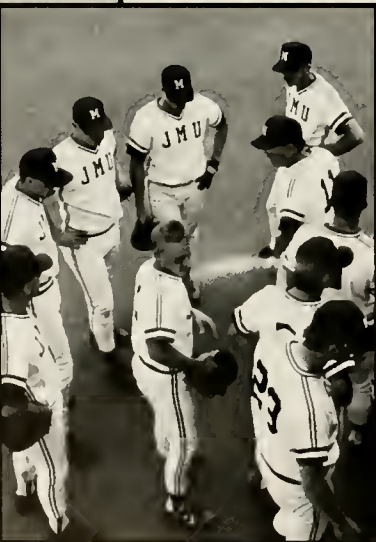
Guillfoyle

Guillfoyle

HIGHLIGHTS

- The Dukes had a winning season for the 21st consecutive year.
- They went 2-2 in February, 12-9 in March, 11-8 in April, and 1-5 in May; they batted over .300 as a team.

PEP TALK ♦ Coach Ray Heatwole gives the Dukes last minute advice before a home game. The Dukes have won 370 games at Long Field-Mauk Stadium Complex.



Guillfoyle





Gulfoyle

WINNING WAYS

DIAMOND DUKES FINISHED ABOVE .500 IN SEASON OF ADVERSITY

They repeated this trend later in the year, winning against Virginia Tech once and then Howard three times, only to lose the next three games. The Colonial Tournament began with another victory over ECU behind Larry Mitchell's pitching, but the Dukes then fell to George Mason and Old Dominion in subsequent rounds.

Although the team did not reach its goal of winning the CAA tournament and thus advancing to regional play, there were individual standouts that received recognition. Kevin Nehring was the first freshman in the eight year

HEADS UP ♦ Taking a defensive stance, Jeff Kaufman prepares for a ground hit in the infield. The Dukes had a .952 fielding percentage and only 87 errors.

history of the CAA to be named to the All-Conference team. Mike Hubbard was named MVP of the CAA and was drafted by the Chicago Cubs. Larry Mitchell was also drafted, to the Philadelphia Phillies' organization. Rob Mummau was greatly respected by his teammates, such as freshman Dan McCann, who said "Mummau is outstanding in all aspects of the game—he loves the game of baseball."

In individual statistics, Mike Hubbard led the team in almost every major offensive category, boasting a .397 batting average, 44 RBIs, and 28 stolen bases. Jeff Kaufman and Kevin Nehring both also had very respectable batting averages, both finishing at .344. Mummau totaled 67 hits, which

was second only to Hubbard. Among pitchers, Greg Whiteman led the Dukes with the lowest ERA at 1.13. Other notable pitching performances were Larry Mitchell's shutout game against Penn State and Rick Croushore's team high 58 strikeouts for the season.

Although the season was full of inconsistencies and problems, the Dukes finished above the .500 mark for the 21st consecutive year in Madison history. The ups and downs of the season for the team did not prevent the individual members from making exceptional efforts on the diamond in 1992.

-Brian Tetro
Heather Gustin

Baseball



Gulfoyle

STRIKE ♦ Whit Babcock hurls the ball home. Babcock had three saves.

STRIKE ZONE ♦ Dukes pitcher, Larry Mitchell, sends the baseball rifling to the catcher, Mike Hubbard. The Dukes had a total of 293 strikeouts.



Courtesy of Sports Media Services

Front Row: Trainer Karen Honaker, Jeff Kaufman, Brian Morabito, Dave Boneillo, Chris Williams, Mike Venafo, Jon Walsh, Rob Mummau, Corey Reffner, Trainer Jill Koenig. Second Row: Hugh Broomall, Joe Lucas, Chad Ginder, Chris Fastiggi, Scott Forester, Ian Hall, Kevin Nehring, Mike Mitchell, Paul Koch, Jerry Burton, Coach Ray Heatwole. Third Row: Coach Kevin Anderson, Jason Troilo, Dan McCann, Chris Slonaker, Terry Whitesell, Kevin Woody, Whit Babcock, Rick Croushore, Greg Whiteman, Chad Christine, Mike Hubbard, Larry Mitchell.

RIGHT ON TRACK

MEN'S TRACK TEAM CONTINUES TO MAKE A NAME FOR JMU PROGRAM

◆ While most JMU students were enjoying the new spring season, JMU's men's track team was bonding with the Godwin track. Daily practice was crucial in reaching the level of excellence that coach Bill Walton wanted and expected. This urge to excel led to decisive team wins and individual success.

On the topic of records and achievement, one name stood out from the rest: Jerry Roney. As a junior, Roney demolished the previous school record in the 110-meter hurdles by running 13.64, which qualified him to compete in the 1992 Olympic trials. It was in New Orleans that Jerry broke the record again with a 13.56, finishing in a spectacular fifth place. Roney also qualified for the Intercollegiate championships in the 400-meter hurdles, 4X100-meter relay and the 100-meter run.

Individual success helped JMU dominate the competition

at the Intercollegiate championships in Boston, Massachusetts. After two days of grueling competition, JMU finished an impressive third place out of seventy-five teams. JMU's 4X100-meter relay composed of Eric Jones, Tevis Brunson, Kelly Hawkins and Roney finished in third place. Meanwhile, long distance champion Matt Holthaus sped to a fourth place finish.

"I was very pleased with my performance," commented Holthaus.

While most of the team concentrated on increasing speed, some runners were going more for consistency. Chris Straub and Chris Baker, both 10,000 meter runners, qualified for the championships.

"Even though we all practice for different events, we are

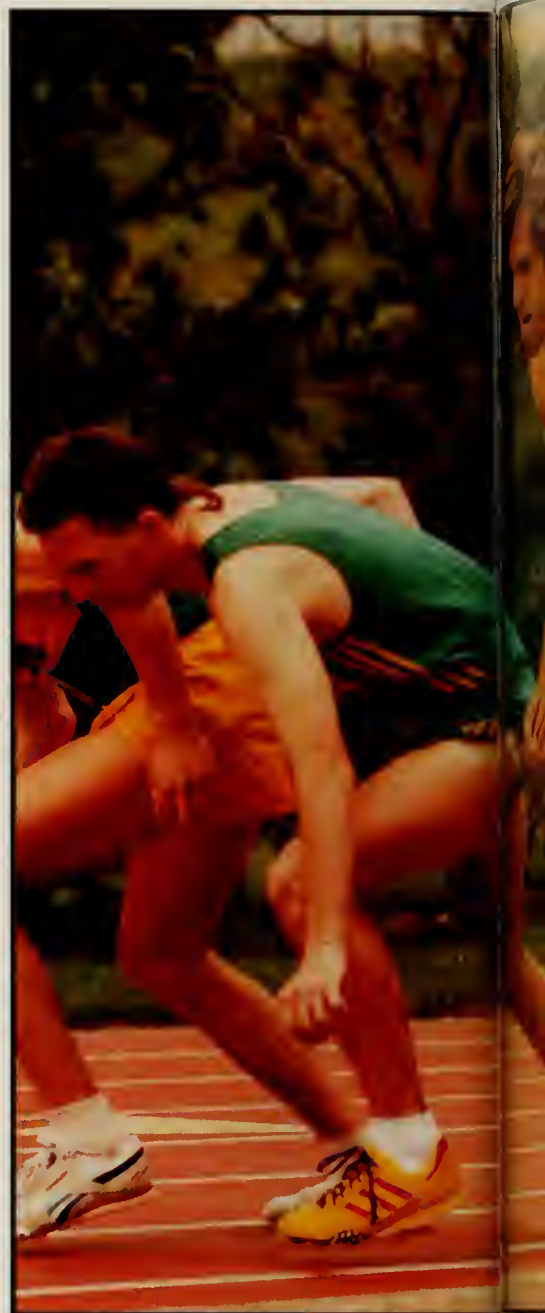
still a team, and that is what keeps us going," said Tom Jeffrey. While team unity was the bond that kept most JMU teams together, this was especially

true for the men's track team. Traveling to places like Philadelphia, Boston and Raleigh for various events drew the team even closer by making it necessary for them to spend a lot of time together. "I have a great bunch of kids this year,"

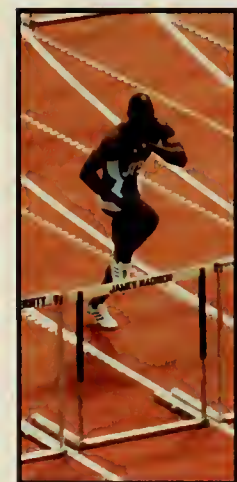
commented Coach Walton, "If the guys next year are half as good, I know I'll have a great year."
-Joe Olson

CONCENTRATION ◆ Sophomore Matt Holthaus gets a jump on the pack at the start of the 1500M race. Holthaus consistently placed well for the cross country and track teams.

"Even though we all practiced for different events, we are still a team, and that is what keeps us going."



Bailey



Guilfoyle

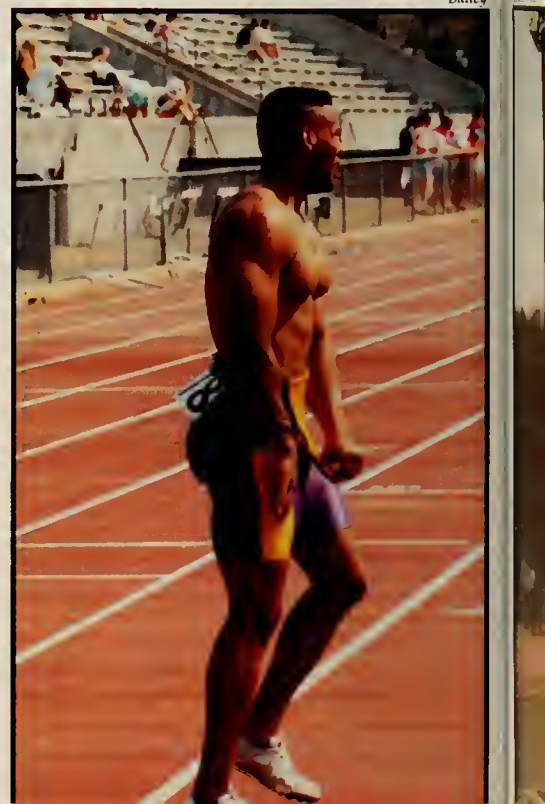
VIEW FROM ABOVE ◆ Jerry Roney clears the last hurdle in the 110m event, pulling away from his opponents.



Guilfoyle

UP AND OVER ◆ Scott Jackson clears a barrier in the grueling 3000 meter steeple chase that lasts for seven and a half laps.

PUMP YOU UP ◆ Tom Greene displays his muscles while attempting to cool down. Weight training was important for added strength and endurance.



Guilfoyle



Guilfoyle

Guilfoyle

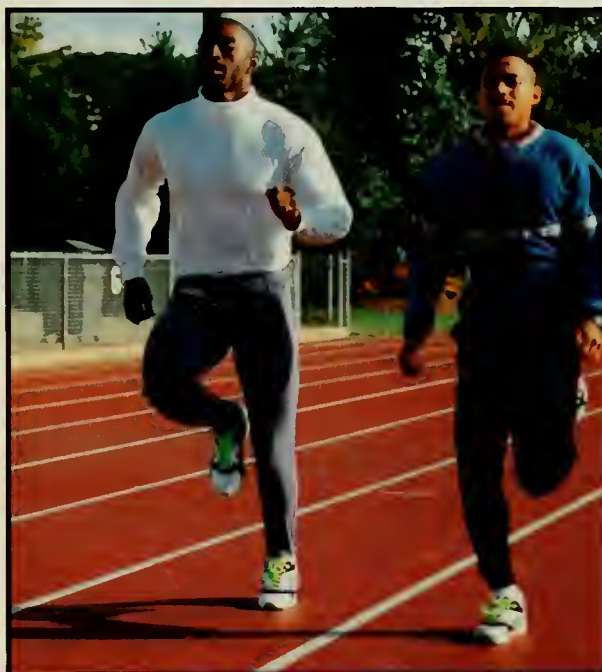


Men's Track



Guilfoyle

Front Row: Chris Straub, Billy Fettig, Chris Baker, Tevis Brunson, Mark Thurston, Kelly Hawkins, Andrew Dattelbaum. Back Row: Tom Jeffrey, Tom Greene, Matt Holthaus, Dave Holliday, Jim Cheatham, Eric Jones, Justin Bessichio, Jerry Roney, Scott Jackson, Shawn Foreman, Mike Marshall, Paul Moyer, Rob Moadley, Jeff Thompson, Jay Thomas, Elliot Krichman



Guilfoyle

PRACTICE, PRACTICE ♦ Jerry Roney, whose specialty was the 110 meter hurdles, and Kelly Hawkins circle the track during practice.

HIGHLIGHTS

- The Dukes, having qualified in thirteen events, finished third out of seventy-five teams at the IC4A championships in Boston on May 23-24; Jerry Roney took first in both the 110m and 400m hurdles; the 4x100m relay team (Eric Jones, Tevis Brunson, Kelly Hawkins, Jerry Roney) finished third and Matt Holthaus fourth in the 1,500m run.



Guilfoyle

FLYING HIGH ♦ Justin Bessichio flies through the air while competing in the long jump.

EXHAUSTED ♦ Billy Fettig eyes the clock to determine the outcome of his race.

- The team finished third at the CAA Championships in Harrisonburg on April 11; Roney won his events, the 4x100 relay took first, the 4x400 relay finished second as did Paul Moyer in the 400m hurdles and Matt Holthaus in the 800m run, Tom Jeffrey took third in the 10,000 meter event.

- At the Tar Heel Invitational on May 16, Roney tied the school record in the 400m hurdles (51.06) and Holthaus set the school standard in the 800m (1:50.67)

- At the 1992 US Olympic Trials in New Orleans on June 26-28, Roney got his best effort in the finals round (13.52) of the 110m hurdles.

RUNNING WITH THE PACK ♦ Liz Heaney commands the pace of the 3000 meter race against ECU. Distance runners logged high mileage and intense track workouts to prepare for the season.

HIGHLIGHTS

- The Dukes finished 2nd at the CAA championships; they finished 8th at the ECAC Indoor Championships, 13th at the Outdoor Championships and 15th at the Penn Relays.
- Through the season the team members set seventeen school records.
- Julie Speights: NCAA All-American
- Katrina Allen, Stephanie Herbert, Tiombe Hurd, Patricia Ritter, Speights, Davida Walker, Kaystyle Madden, Janai Hill: All-East Honors (various events)
- Susan Ferrel, Hurd, Ritter, Speights, Walker, Shelby Brown, Kim Williams, Erica Bates: CAA Champions (various events)
- Speights: ECAC Champion (1500m)
- Hurd: Penn relays college champion (Triple Jump)
- Amy Taylor: 9th in 2000m Steeplechase, 1992 US Olympic Trials



Gulfoyle



Women's Track



Courtesy of Sports Media Services

FRONT ROW Theresa Prebish, Christine Corey, Jackie Lynch, Julie Speights, Kaystyle Madden, Davida Walker. Middle Row: Jennifer Clarkin, Melissa Freda, Stephanie Herbert, Janai Hill, Shelby Brown, Kim Williams, Erica Bates, Liz Heaney. Back Row: Joanne Ware, Deitra Dobbins, Katrina Allen, Tiombe Hurd, Kim Schlemmer, Susan Ferrel, Patricia Ritter, Amy Taylor, Cindy Price.

BEST TIMES

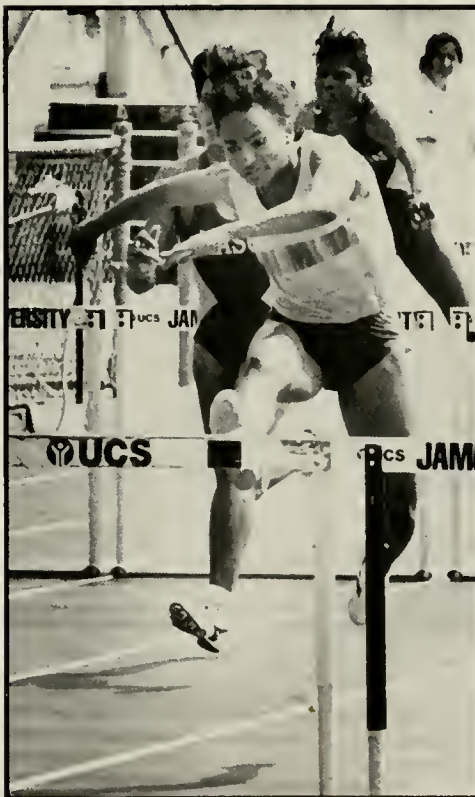
WOMEN COMPETED THEIR WAY TO SEVENTEEN RECORDS

◆ Victory! That was the one word that followed the women's track and field team throughout the 1992 season. With every new meet came success for JMU, either by a meet win or a new school record. The women's team broke seventeen records in all, qualifying two women to go to the NCAA championships in Austin, Texas. Senior Juli Speights qualified in the 1,500 meter run, finishing tenth overall, while freshman star Tiombe Hurd qualified in the triple jump, finishing thirteenth.

Not only did JMU qualify two women for the NCAA championships, runner Amy Taylor qualified for the U. S. Olympic trials in New Orleans in the 2,000 steeplechase. "Just being there was a great honor,"

OFF THE BLOCK ◆ Getting a good jump at the opening gun, Kimberly Williams eyes the track ahead. Such efforts helped the women to break seventeen school records.

Newman



STRETCH ◆ Davida Walker concentrates on the hurdle as she pulls away.

commented Taylor, "The word 'Olympics' alone sends a chill down my spine."

Team unity led the way for individuals to shine throughout the season. "We all help each other," said Tiombe Hurd, "if someone needs that extra push, we're there to do it." Although most of the team trained separately and competed in different events, team unity was still strong.

Patricia Ritter, who broke four records in all, was the CAA champion in the 10,000 meter run, and achieved All-East honors for the 3,000 meter-run. Speights, broke five records, was named NCAA All American, won All-East honors in the indoor mile run and the outdoor 1,500 meter run and was named the team's co-most

outstanding athlete along with Hurd. The whole team contributed, though, as JMU claimed nine All-East honors, six more than in the previous year. In the CAA, Madison made their presence felt with six awards and a second place overall finish.

Coach Gwen Harris was overjoyed with her team's success. "It was a combination of old talent and new blood," she said. Harris also commented on how she looked forward to the next year and the future success of each individual and the team as a unit. As for the 1992 season, combining seasoned veterans with new talent opened the way for a winning season.

-Joe Olson

◆
"We all help each other, if someone needs that extra push, we're there to do it."
◆



Guttflyle

SOLO FLIGHT ◆ Runner Jennifer Clarkin paces herself in an important race.

STRENGTH ♦ Bill Scudder searches the stands for spirited fans. Male cheerleaders were important for cheers, stunts and also for pepping up fans.

LIFTING SPIRIT

JMU Cheerleaders Keep Spirits High Throughout the Year

♦ The cheerleading squad was one whose virtues of school pride and dedication were inextricably linked. Under the tutelage of Casey Carter, who also served as athletic academic coordinator, the 1992 squad was one comprised of both veterans and 'new faces' alike. Experienced co-captains Jim Clingenpeel and Caralisa Thorne embodied the spirit of the team and helped to ensure the program's stability from one year to the next.

Part of the challenge for the cheerleaders was the variety of skills that the participation required: Coach Carter described the cheerleader's job as a "hybrid of many activities." While the athleticism of gymnastics was a necessary ingredient, prospective candidates for the team also had to develop and display an ease of performance.

These two factors, coupled with powerful vocal chords, all went into the making of the consummate cheerleader.

"We have a year-round commitment to cheerleading," noted Jim Clingenpeel. "In the fall we cheer for football, in the winter and spring it's basketball season, and then we compete for nationals." The heavy schedule, frequent visits to the weight room, and even pre-game stretching and warm-ups attest to the cheerleaders' dedication. The hard work and perseverance produced just rewards, though, as cheerleading earned greater respect within the realm of inter-collegiate sports.

In something of a rebuilding year, the cheerleaders fostered an atmosphere of inspiration at JMU at sporting events and even during their own

practices; the residents of the lake area enjoyed the spectacle of pyramids and acrobatic stunts as they strolled back from D-Hall. "We have an unprecedented number of first-year cheerleaders this year, but everyone is working hard and this looks like the best squad we've had in awhile," said Caralisa Thorne. At camp during the summer, the squad competed in the categories of "sideline", "fight song", and "cheer", doing well in each: "We placed in all three, which was a great accomplishment considering most of the squad had never cheered at the college level before," noted Thorne. The cheerleading squad continued its successful reign at various invationals and competitions and maintained its embodiment of the JMU spirit. -Brian Tetro

Cheerleading



Guilfoyle



Guilfoyle

Front Row: Erin Walsh, Jim Clingenpeel, Amy Elliot, Brian Hutchison, Kerri Hahn, Bill Scudder, Hunter Wortham, Caralisa Thorne, Greg Pappanastos, Ferri Fleming, Jason Mitchell, Leni Suguitan. Second Row: Nathan Lyon, Heather Mack, Joseph Linn, Katy Dudley, Che Torrey, Natalie Evans, Rodney Atienza, Michelle Williams, Dave Mills.

SPIRIT ♦ Melanie Byrd pumps up the crowd sitting in the bleachers opposite the home fans.



FIGHT ♦ Erin Walsh aids the fans to participate in the Go, Fight, Win cheer. Cheerleaders often used signs to increase student participation during the football games.



Gullfoyle



Holick



Holick

LOOK MA ♦ Hunter Wortham and Caralisa Thorne perform a difficult cupie during the homecoming game. Strength and balance were necessities for many stunts.

CHILVARY ♦ JMU male cheerleaders gallantly offer their knees to the ladies for a break. The cheerleaders put in many hours of practice in 1992.

POISED ♦ Amy Murphy holds steady before releasing her arrow. The mixed team placed fourth in the U. S. Intercollegiate Championships in 1992.



Holick

Archery



Holick

Left to right: Steve Fernandez, Jeff Koch, Zaddock Cropper, Andy Pucket, Amy Murphy, Mike Oglivie.



Holick

-The men's team won the Wooten Open on February 22-23 and finished sixth in the U.S. Intercollegiate Championships; the mixed team won the Atlantic City Classic and the Pennsylvania Indoor Tournament, finishing fourth in the Intercollegiate Championships.

-Christina Preston: All-America; U.S. Indoor/East Region Champion; Virginia All-Academic Third Team; 18th at Olympic Trials; Women's Team most Outstanding Archer.

-Jeff Koch: All-America; Wooten Open Champion, JMU Invitational 720 Champion, Men's Team Most Outstanding Archer.

-Andy Pucket: Pennsylvania Indoor Champion; Virginia Indoor Champion.

TOURNAMENTS

Pennsylvania Indoor Tournament
Virginia Indoor Tournament
Wooten Open Tournament
U.S. Indoor/East Region Tourn.
U.S. Indoor Nat'l Tournament
JMU Invitational
Atlantic City Classic
U.S. Intercollegiate Championships

ALL TOGETHER ♦ Christine Preston and Zaddock Cropper take aim in the archery room. Friendships developed quickly between archers.



TAKING AIM

Archers continued bringing home awards in 1992.

◆ Archery was one of JMU's most successful sports in 1992, despite the fact that it was also one of the most unheard of. The nationally ranked Dukes were led by a duo of archers, Christina Preston and Jeff Koch, that were not only dominant athletes, but also successful in the classroom as well.

Christina Preston led the women with an unprecedented ten titles to her name. These included the U.S. Indoor/East Region Champion, Atlantic City Classic Champion, and the Pennsylvania and Virginia Indoor Champion. Above all, though, were her ranking as an All-American and her invitation to perform in the U.S. Olympic trials in Tempe, Arizona. "The Olympic trials were a real challenge," she

commented. "It was a real test of concentration." Preston was also named to the Virginia All-Academic third team for maintaining a high G.P.A. while competing. "It is really hard balancing school and competition," she said, "but you just have to get used to it."

Jeff Koch, power of the men's team, was also awarded with All-American honors. With many awards under his belt, it was not surprising that he did so well at the U.S. Intercollegiate Championships, placing eleventh. For his talent and willingness to help his teammates, he was awarded the men's team Most Outstanding Player.

Amy Murphy, a newcomer to the team, commented, "Everyone helped me get into the swing of things. I could not

have done it without them." The archery team members developed friendships among themselves and among the members of opposing teams.

Murphy noted that, "you see the same people at almost every meet...it makes the meet more special."

In 1992, the mixed team went 14-8, winning the Atlantic City Classic and the Pennsylvania

Indoor tournament. Andy Pucket was both, the Pennsylvania and Virginia Indoor champion.

Coach Margaret Horn wanted to excel in the 1992 season, for it was her last at JMU. She said, "I could not have asked for a better going away present."

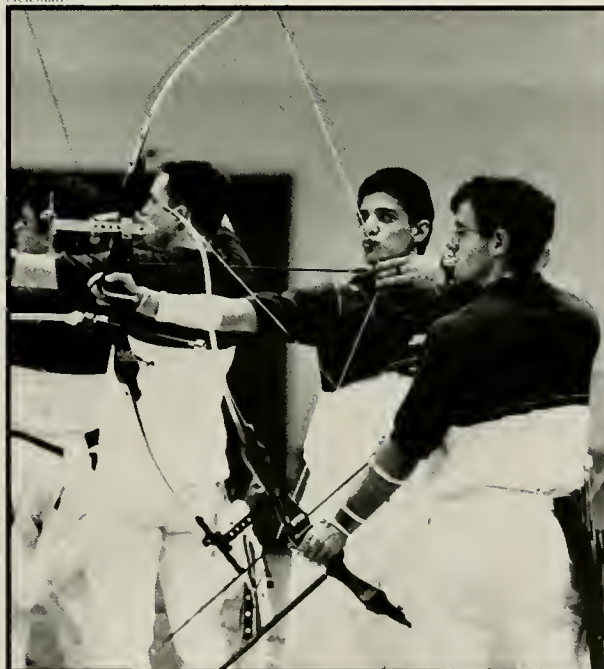
-Joe Olson

"Everyone helped me get in to the swing of things. I could not have done it without them."

FOCUSED ◆ Drawing the bow string back past his chin, Andy Pucket peers confidently at his target. Pucket was the Pennsylvania and Virginia Indoor Champion in 1992.

Holick

Newman



Terminella

EYE FOR AN EYE ◆ Steve Fernandez focuses on the bullseye. The men's team won the Wooten Open.

PREPARED ◆ Jeff Koch and Christina Preston inspect their equipment after another practice.

WISHFUL WAYS

Traditions, Superstitions and Rituals Among JMU Athletes

TRADITION ♦ DeVinci Arnold touches the sign above the locker room door as the whole team does on the way to the football field. Football players often patterned their diets, clothes and lifestyles so that they could maintain winning ways.

RIGHT ON TIME ♦ Archer Mike Oglivie concentrates before a shot. He always wears his watch in commemoration of his father. Athletes in many sports wore articles of clothing that they felt helped them to compete.

♦ We watched as our teams had winning streaks, attributing them to superior skill. When they had losing streaks, it was bad luck. While our athletes worked hard to gain those skills, quite a few of them believed in rituals or superstitions, as a team and personally, which helped them make it through their successes and losses.

Many athletes ate certain foods before games, "Not so much for ritual, but for health reasons," said Trey Weiss, kicker for the football team. He and his teammates ate spaghetti and chicken the night before most games. A member of the women's golf team had to eat an apple before every game, and Susan Ferrell of women's track drank a glass of grapefruit juice the mornings of her meets. Not so healthy was baseball player Rob Mummau's "diet" of a coke slushee and two granola bars when he was on a winning streak.

In the locker rooms, the teams usually got ready for the

competitions the same way. Dana Albertella said the women's soccer team had a distinct routine. When something or someone messed up the routine, the team would get nervous. The football team had a team prayer before its games. Many of the athletes, however, prepared for the game with a little bit of personal time. Julia Tock of the fencing team said, "I always listen to 'Caught Up in You' by 38 Special when I'm waiting for my turn to go up on the strip. It makes me less nervous, relaxes me."

On the field, the women's soccer team walked by their opponents in a two-line formation, silent and not looking at them, to intimidate them. Football players had to touch a sign above the locker room door that read, "Those that remain will be champions," before heading out to the field. Many of the teams had pre-game chants and huddles. Karlene Lydic said that the defense of the women's lacrosse team would raise their

sticks together and say, "Wonder Twin Powers activate; form of World Cup Lacrosse players!" before they started to play.

Numbers were a big superstition among athletes. Ferrell warmed up with a six-minute run and five discus throws. Jaynes carried coins in her pocket while playing golf. "I like to shoot in the 70's," she said, "so all my coins are '71 or '72." Hill Mallory of men's golf said the penny he used to mark his ball "has to be below 1972."

Mallory said that his team members had one ritual for when they performed badly. They would flush their clubs in the toilet. "It's paying homage to the golf god and to flush away the bad strokes," he mused.

Most of the rituals and superstitions had no direct purpose behind them. Whether using the same equipment or wearing certain clothes, most of the athletes' reasons were summed up by Samuels: "You stay with whatever is working."

-Tiffany Gobbi



Holick



Holick

TALL ORDER ♦ Vladimir Cuk, basketball center, is fed by Jennifer Lemond. Many athletes coordinated their meals during the season.

CHEW ♦ Rob Mummau spits his mixture of bubble gum and tobacco on the foot of unlooking teammate Chris Slonaker as Jason Troilo looks on.



Holick



Holick

WINNER ♦ Jonas Cikotas strokes a forehand shot down the alley in a practice match. Team member Jamie Samuels said he would use the same tennis ball if he won the point before with it.



Holick



Holick

ODD ISN'T IT? ♦ Kicker Trey Weiss warms up on the sidelines before the homecoming game against Northeastern. Weiss always ended his warmup on an odd-numbered kick so that he would enter the game for an even-numbered one.

CARRYING ON

INDIVIDUALS EXCELLED IN CHALLENGING SECOND SEASON UNDER SCHERER

◆ Before the start of the 1992 football season, JMU was ranked sixteenth. This ranking, along with the memories of the previous year's record of 8-3 gave JMU fans something to look forward to. Coach Rip Scherer was back and ready for victory. The 1991 season had been the first time since 1987 that JMU had made it to the playoffs, and the Dukes had high expectations to meet for the 1992 season.

The season began with a drive down to Blacksburg for a meeting with the Virginia Tech Hokies. The Dukes stayed neck and neck with the Division I-A turkeys for all of the first half, going into the locker room tied at fourteen apiece. Unfortunately, that was the closest JMU would come. Virginia Tech dominated the second half, outscoring the Dukes 35-6. "They did a good job of finding the holes in our

defense," commented senior linebacker Jim Chroniger. "The big play hurt us, and that is one of the things we were trying to concentrate on this year." Tech had four touchdowns of 40 yards or more, which accounted for a large part of their 581 yards of total offense.

JMU's second game was a road trip down route 64 to Richmond. Richmond's aspirations were not great, partly because of their previous year's record of 2-9, but somehow the Spiders rallied to win 49-40. "This had to be my most disappointing loss at JMU," said coach Scherer. JMU's offense worked hard to catch up with the Spiders, but their comeback hopes were extinguished by a botched

two-point conversion attempt which left the Dukes with only three minutes to pull off two more scoring plays. JMU highlights included Eriq Williams with 308 total yards, going 17 for 26, and wide receiver John Allen's 55-yard catch.

After going 0-2, the Dukes needed to prove themselves, especially because their next game was at home against Hofstra. In front of over 10,000 fans, the Dukes rallied to beat the Dutchman 38-6. "It definitely felt good to get back on track—to get that old feeling from last

"It definitely felt good to get back on track.—to get that old feeling from last year back."

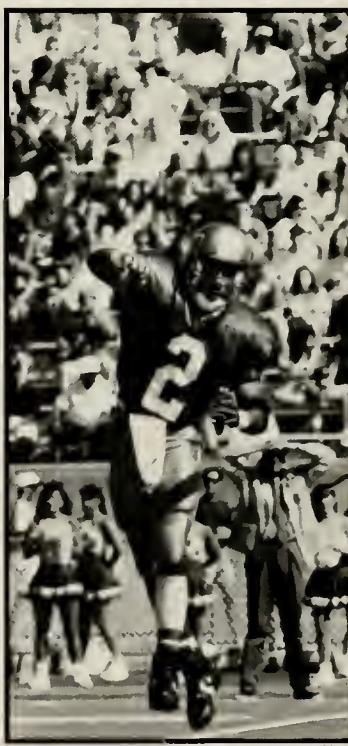
year back," commented senior tailback Kenny Sims.

SUPERMAN ◆ Kenny Sims hurdles the pack in a 21-14 victory over tenth ranked William and Mary. Playing with a cracked tibia, Sims rushed for 155 yards.



SURE FOOTED ◆ Elvin Brown fights his way past Appalachian State for a five yard gain.

AIR ATTACK ◆ Quarterback Eriq Williams releases a pass to David McLeod. The Williams-McLeod duo terrorized opposing teams in 1992.



Newman



Hunt



Newman



CHAMPIONS ♦ The Dukes celebrate after a close Homecoming win over Northeastern. The win bolstered the football team's confidence and helped the alumni enjoy returning to Madison.

HIGHLIGHTS

- The Dukes won three in a row against Hofstra, #1 Youngstown State, and Northeastern, outscoring the opponents 125-89.
- The team beat William and Mary for the second season in a row, making Coach Scherer undefeated against his alma mater.
- The offense averaged over 400 yards and about 30 points per game.
- Kenny Sims averaged over six yards per carry and 120 yards per game rushing.
- Quarterback Eriq Williams accounted for over 220 yards per game in passing and rushing.
- David McLeod averaged over five receptions for 80 yards per game.
- Jim Chroniger and Don Phelps led the team in tackles, while Chroniger and Clint Dunn led in assists; Julius Williams and Chroniger led in sacks; J.C. Hall had two blocked kicks and Chris Parrott led with six interceptions going into the last game.
- Dwight Robinson and Elvin Brown both averaged over 23 yards per kickoff return.
- Trey Weis kicked six field goals in a row, including a career-best 48 yarder, after missing his first two attempts of the season.

SCORES

JMU	SCORES	OPP
20	Va. Tech	49
40	Richmond	49
38	Hofstra	6
52	Youngstown St.	49
35	Northeastern	34
21	Appalachian St.	27
17	Ga. Southern	24
21	Towson St.	28
21	William and Mary	14
31	Liberty	34
37	Central Florida	41

UP AND OVER ♦ Tight end Ryan Anderson dives for a first down against Northeastern. As in 1991, the Dukes continued their proficiency at moving the ball and putting points on the board.

DEVASTATOR ♦ Linebacker Michael Jansen forces the Tribe's quarterback to fumble the ball deep in their own territory. The defense held off JMU's in-state rival while the offense put them away.



Newman

CARRYING ON

INDIVIDUALS EXCELLED IN CHALLENGING SECOND SEASON UNDER SCHERER

Sims personally rushed 108 yards on 16 carries.

This time it was the Dukes who were making the big plays. JMU made it 31-0 at the half, taking advantage of four first-half turnovers and quarterback Eriq Williams' 78-yard touchdown pass to junior David Mcleod in the second quarter. "The coaches shortened down the defensive package a bit and we just played ball," said cornerback Don Phelps.

After the success of the Hofstra game, the Dukes travelled to Ohio to face the #1 team in Division 1-AA, Youngstown State. The Dukes were ready for revenge after their last meeting with the Penguins, a close game that ended up 28-21 for Youngstown. But this time the roles were reversed, with the Dukes sliding by Youngstown State 52-49. Eriq Williams led the way, going 12-16 for 306 yards and

scoring three touchdowns. "The win felt good, but we still have a long way to go," commented McLeod, who tied Redskin star Gary Clark's record with an amazing 185 yards receiving. The win kept JMU's playoff hopes alive, giving them a 2-2 record and an impressive win.

Homecoming was one of the most important games the Dukes played. Thousands of alumni poured into Bridgeforth stadium to see the much talked about football team. Like a replay of the Tech game, the Dukes and the Huskies were tied at halftime, 24-24. But this time, Scherer's boys were ready. "We got big plays from guys we needed to get big plays from," said defensive

coordinator Jim Pletcher. It was the defense that dominated the second-half, compensating for two offensive turnovers.

On October 10, 1992 over 14,000 students and parents piled into the stadium for the annual parents' weekend festivities. The Dukes were up against Appalachian State, ranked only one behind JMU in the pre-season poll. The Mountaineers and the Dukes had met eleven times before,

with ASU leading the series 8-3. ASU increased that number to nine when they slid pass the Dukes 27-21.

STARE DOWN ♦ Malik Moody watches the game with intense determination. The imposing tackle from New Jersey was a large part of the defensive line.

"We got big plays from guys we needed to get big plays from."

CHARGE ♦ Fullback Steve Agee hits the hole created by Dion Foxx as Anthony Lopes follows to block. Agee was the third leading rusher on the team in 1992.



WRAPPED ♦ The JMU defense stops an Appalachian carrier on the forty yard line. Crushing tackles were not rare when the JMU defense was on the field.

Hunt



Holick

Holick





OFF THE FINGERS ♦ David Quattlebaum knocks down a pass on third down. Quattlebaum stymied Northeastern in one of their last attempts to ruin the JMU Homecoming.



Guthoyle



Guthoyle

TEAMWORK ♦ Coach Clark talks with the defensive linemen while the offense takes the field. JMU coaches and players were always in close contact.

IMPACT ♦ Julius Williams chases down the Appalachian State quarterback for another sack. Despite the effort, the Dukes lost to Appalachian State 27-21 before the home crowd.

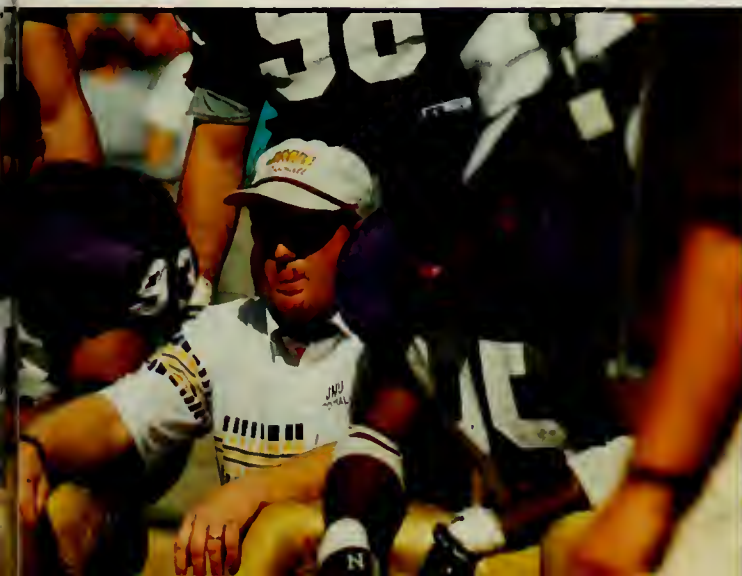
Newman



Guthoyle

MASTER PLANNER ♦ Head coach Rip Scherer calls a fourth down play from the sideline. A William and Mary alumnus, Scherer gave his alma mater all they could handle.

IT'S GOOD ♦ Trey Weis follows through on the extra point kick. Weis's consistency and length as kicker increased in 1992.



CARRYING ON

INDIVIDUALS EXCELLED IN CHALLENGING SECOND SEASON UNDER SCHERER

JMU suffered a frustrating loss when they blew a large lead in the last quarter.

The following week took the Dukes down to Stateboro, Georgia to face four time National Champions, Georgia Southern. The Eagles had beat the Dukes the previous year at home, edging JMU 24-21. "We really needed to take this game," commented outside linebacker Billy Johnson, "before this game we were 3-3. If we beat Georgia Southern that would show everyone that we can beat really tough teams and hopefully help our playoff chances." Unfortunately, Georgia Southern repeated its performance, running past the Dukes 24-17.

The Dukes continued their road trip, but this time they headed north towards Maryland to battle it out with Towson State. Towson State's football program almost completely folded in 1991 until many alumni rallied together to bail the team out. With continuing problems following a

poor record of 1-10 for the 1991 season, it was a big game for Towson State when they beat the Dukes 28-21.

Even though JMU was 3-5 after the Towson State defeat, the Dukes had some sources of pride. David McLeod, who had set JMU records in 1991, catching 29 passes for 634 yards, caught 45 passes for 749 yards and he still had two games to go. Even though it did not show in their record, the Dukes had a potent offense. Williams threw 96 times for 1,545 yards for the first eight games, almost beating his 1991 record.

JMU returned home to face the Tribe of William & Mary, who were ranked tenth in Division I-AA. Early in the game it looked like the visitors would take the win until the Dukes rallied, rushing by the Tribe 21-14. "This was the best we have played all year from an

offensive, defensive, and special teams standpoint," coach Scherer commented. The star of the game was Sims, who returned from a three week absence due to a broken bone in his leg. Despite his injury, Sims rushed for 155 yards and scored the winning touchdown.

Game number ten was the Dukes' last home game of the season. It was also a necessary win if JMU was going to finish with a .500 record. When Liberty snuck by with another fourth quarter comeback, the Dukes were guaranteed a losing season.

Despite the season record, Coach Scherer was creating a winning chemistry on the team. JMU fans expected that, as Scherer molded his young program, Madison football would go to new heights.

-Joe Olson

"This was the best we've played all year from an offensive, defensive, and special teams standpoint."



Hunt

FOOTLOOSE ♦ Chris Parrott falls onto the pile in a home game against Northeastern. The homecoming game produced the Dukes' third winning effort in a row.



Newman

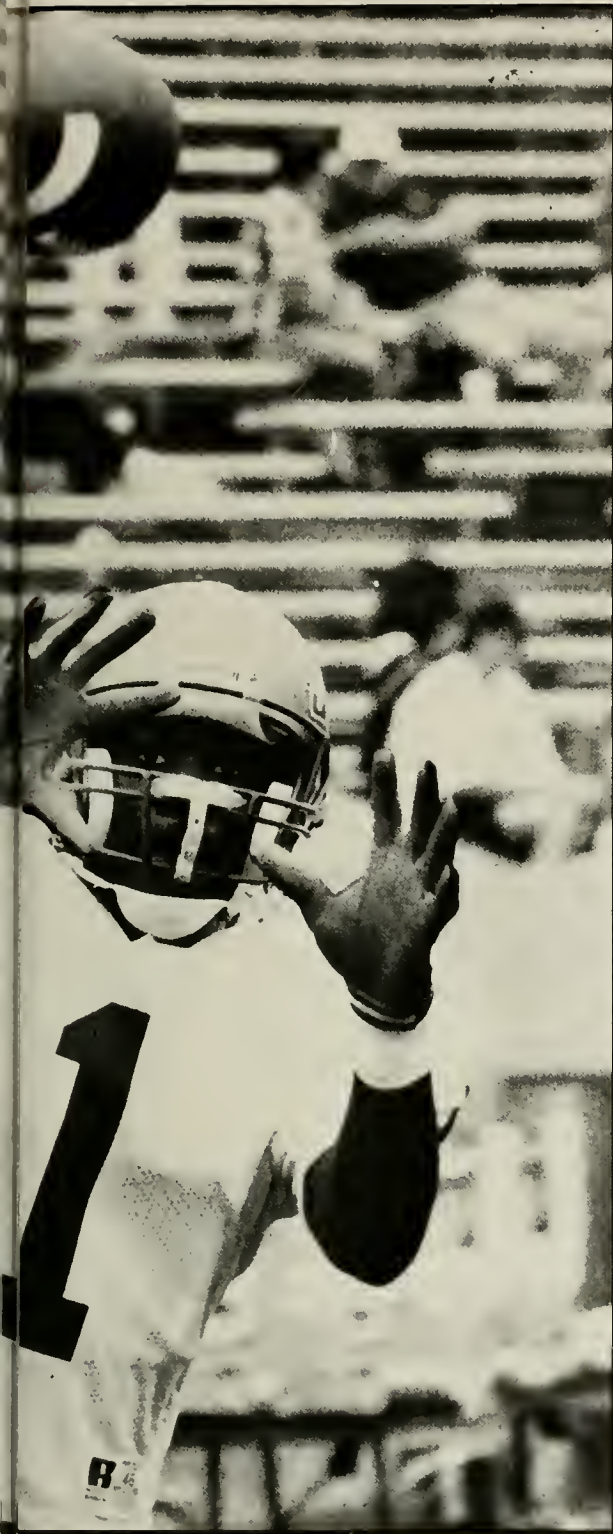
BRACE YOURSELF ♦ Clint Dunn and Robert Smart force the Georgia Southern runner and blockers to their knees.

HANGIN' TOUGH ♦ Outside Linebacker Julius Williams attempts to drag down Ga. Southern's quarterback in an away game. The Dukes lost the game 24-17.



Newman





Neuman

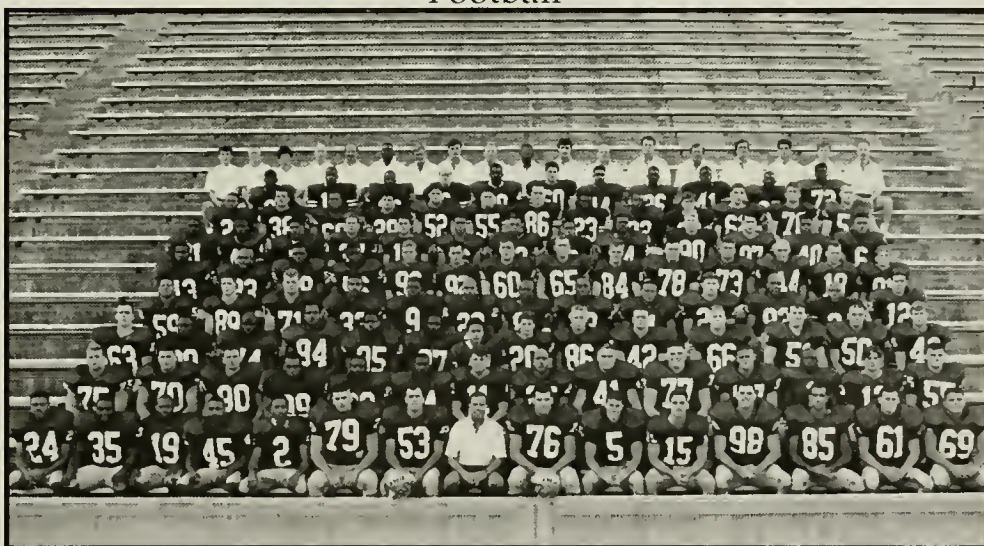
IN GOOD HANDS ♦ David McLeod eyes the ball on his way to another big gain. McLeod was the number one receiver for JMU and averaged over 80 yards per game.

HUMAN HURDLES ♦ Wide receiver Dwight Robinson vaults over the Northeastern defenders on a third down play. Robinson averaged about 25 yards as a kick returner.



Hunt

Football



Courtesy of Sports Media Resources

First Row: Chris Parrot, Elvin Brown, Don Phelps, Kenny Sims, Eriq Williams, Chris Thurman, John Lucas, Rip Scherer, Derek Spangler, Pat Carey, John Gaylord, Chris Sullivan, P.J. Caggiano, Jim Chroniger, Brian Kagle. Second Row: Brent Secrist, Matt Ricciardi, Joe Siegfried, Malik Moody, Marcus Carter, Ulysses Goodwin, Scott Frazier, Corey Roy, Aldo Canestrari, Scott Layfield, Derek Radoski, David McLeod, Trey Weis, Brad Morris. Third Row: David Byerly, Marcus McKinney, Jason Reynolds, Eric Bryant, Tyrone Washington, Robert Smart, Paul Jakaitis, Henry Booth, Ben Ackison, Chuck Cruse, John Kraus, Mike Long, Clint Dunn, Michael Jansen. Fourth Row: Steve Johnson, Mike Woolever, Kris Drendorff, Dion Fox, Billy Johnson, Dwight Robinson, John Allen, Charles Bankins, Lee Cook, Steve Agee, Lamont Gooding, David Quattlebaum, J.C. Hall. Fifth Row: Julius Williams, Clif Epps, DeVenchi Arnold, Renell Jones, Brian Ward, Lewis Cassada, Craig Wright, David Bailey, Ryan Anderson, Matt Smith, Scott McGuiney, B.J. Mahoney, Gary Lyons, Mike McElhinney. Sixth Row: Rhad Miles, Steve Logan, Juan Dorsey, David Fleming, John Stein, Tony Jordan, Jay Jones, Geoff Crawford, Gerald Smith, Bill Harper, Brad Hudgins, Karl Carter, Alonzo Bowler. Seventh Row: Kelvin Peter, Dave Stewart, Mike Austin, Jason Rooney, Mark Yuska, Anthony Perret, Jesse Eppard, Michael Finch, Steve Jackson, Richard Lightner, John Haudenshield, John Thomas, Charles Toth. Eighth Row: David Lee, Todd Jones, Shaun Marshall, John Coursey, Bryan Jackson, Jude Boyle, Sean Goodwin, D'Artagnan Townes, Michael Howard, Akiba Byrd, Marcus Cuttino.





Magin

THE KING LIVES ♦ During the Parents' Weekend festivities, Elvis Presley is spotted on the field performing with the dance squad to a medley of his songs. The dance squad was always trying to come up with new ideas for their routines.

Dance Squad



Everton

First Row: Co-captain Jennifer Reedy, Co-captain Caryn Pierce, Captain Andrea Dodge. Second Row: Mindy Aitken, Natalie Gelfond, Mandy Cole, Chi Nguyen, Amy Sieberkrob. Third Row: Rebecca Greenleaf, Kyra Liston, Patty Kim, Amelia Armendariz, Valerie Budney, Adrienne Brown. Not Pictured: Morgan Smith.

ALL SHOOK UP

DANCE SQUAD USED TALENT AND PEP TO KEEP JMU FANS ENTERTAINED

◆ The JMU dance squad had placed sixth in the country in April, 1992, but it was not enough. They wanted more. They started in the middle of the summer with mini-camps and strength conditioning. They added a new head coach, Casey Carter, to help with the administrative aspects, and they returned to campus early to spend time working out and building chemistry.

The chemistry of the squad was important, and the squad members were aware of it. They stuck together, sacrificing chunks of their summer vacation, as well as study and social time. They also lived together, went out together and had big sister/little sister pairs

to keep everyone involved.

Plenty of work was done behind the scenes. The halftime shows were the results of constant drilling, weight training, calisthenics and aerobics. The squad worked out six times a week, often lifting weights early in the day, then drilling on new routines or doing aerobics later in the evenings. They were also active in the community, performing at local elementary schools, at the Valley Mall for the Duke Club and at tailgating parties before football games.

The drills paid off during the football season as the dancers put on high impact halftime shows and delighted the audience. They pitched in with the cheerleaders during the game, cheering the football

team from the sidelines and visiting the puppy pound whenever possible.

The squad stepped it up a notch during the basketball season. Dancer Adrienne Brown said, "It was my first time in a basketball atmosphere. It was a lot of fun! The crowd is different [from football] and the music is all our own - it's more our style." Team captain Andrea Dodge said, "We can do a lot more moves in basketball since we're so much closer to the crowd. We can do stuff that's a lot funkier, and more intricate." The dancers constantly pushed for a level that would catapult them into the nationals for the third straight year. And this time they were going for number one.

-Vasha Hunt

"We can do stuff that's a lot funkier, and more intricate."

REACHING FOR THE STARS ◆ Natalie Gelford, Mindy Aitken, and Patty Kim perform at halftime of a football game. Long hours were spent in preparation for the routines.



Hunt



Hunt

MILLION DOLLAR SMILE ◆ Mandy Cole dances to the tune of the band at halftime. The dancers spread their enthusiasm to the crowd.



Magn

FUNKY DIVA ◆ Jen Reedy performs a complicated move during a night game. In addition to performing at games, the dance squad members also helped out with the "puppy pound" kids.

HIGH SPIRITS ◆ The dance squad members pep the crowd up during the halftime show. The dancers usually worked in conjunction with the band.

HEADING UP

MEN'S SOCCER TEAM ROSE ABOVE THE COMPETITION

◆ Entering their 25th season, the men's soccer team had many accomplishments in the program's proud history to look back upon. At the same time, though, they looked forward to the immediate future with a sense of uncertainty. The Dukes returned only five starters for the 1992 season, having lost the core of 1991's talented squad to graduation, and knew they had the most challenging schedule in the program's history to contend with. Nonetheless, the 25th season at JMU was destined to be a memorable one.

In 1991, the Dukes established a school record by winning 17 games, with a team that took second in the Colonial Athletic Association tournament and seemed primed to make their first NCAA tournament appearance since 1976. However, they were denied by the selection committee due to a weak out-of-conference schedule. In order to remedy the situation, coach Martin scheduled the perennial powers, the University of North

Carolina and Wake Forest for their first matches of the season, hoping that the Dukes would make a respectable showing. Instead of settling for respectability, Martin's untested squad rose to the occasion and thwarted its ACC foes by convincing scores of 2-1 and 4-0, respectively.

"Those wins were extremely significant to our program," said Coach Martin. "The team instantly went from questioning ourselves to believing in ourselves and it gave us national credibility within forty-eight hours."

What the team lacked in experience and individual flare, they more than made up for with teamwork. As the new players mixed with the veterans, they each accepted their roles and the team developed continuity. This new-found "synergy" propelled JMU to a 6-0 start in which they

outscored opponents 22-3 and were ranked as high as sixth in the nation by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America poll.

"Chemistry had an awful lot to do with it. We were playing as a team and for the team, which doesn't always happen with a new mix of kids," explained Coach Martin.

While the Dukes knew that they would have plenty of scoring punch on the forward line with the speedy senior pair of Ivan Sampson and Jeff Todd, what they did not count on

was the tremendous success of freshman Patrick McSorley. McSorley recorded seven goals in the season's first six games, including a hat-trick in JMU's upset over sixth-ranked Wake Forest, on his way to breaking the school's freshman scoring record.

"We were playing as a team and for the team, which doesn't always happen with a new mix of kids."

Men's Soccer



Courtesy of Sports Media Resources

First Row: Jeremy Olsen, Alberto Apodaca, David Villarreal, Chad Wilkinson, Brent Bennett, Ivan Sampson, Kevin Born. Second Row: Patrick McSorley, Bob Johnston, Chris Maltese, Jeff Todd, Duncan Satchell, Mark Mathewson, Brian Albrecht, Enrico Gaglioti, K.P. Wawrzyniak, Glenn Hechler, Kaarlo Kankkunen. Third Row: Josh Baer, Todd Downen, Seth Coker, Stuart Halsall, David Clarke, Brian Bailey, Matt Blechner, Joe O'Carroll, David Bucciero, Kyle Swords, Mike Smith, Granville Woodson, Nathan Fairchild, Jon Pillion.



Courtesy of Sports Media Resources

REJECTION ◆ Goalkeeper Joe O'Carroll grabs the ball before it goes into the JMU goal. O'Carroll finished the regular season with a total of 38 saves.



THIRST-AID ♦ Senior Ivan Sampson quenches his thirst on the sidelines in between halves. In his fourth year on the team, Sampson was an inspirational leader for the Dukes.

GOOD ONE ♦ JMU player Bob Johnson shares a laugh with his opponent after play has stopped. The Dukes earned an NCAA bid for the first time since 1976.



Hawes



Courtesy of Sports Media Resources

Highlights

-Patrick McSorley and Brent Bennett led the Dukes' regular season offense with ten goals a piece. Five of Bennett's goals were game winners. McSorley added four assists and Bennett three. Bob Johnston and Ivan Sampson led in assists with nine and seven, respectively.

-Goalkeeper Joe O'Carroll allowed only 12 goals in 18 games with 36 saves and 6 shutout performances.

-Sampson brought his career totals to 24 goals and 13 assists by the end of the regular season.

-The Dukes started their season by opening with victories over UNC and 6th ranked Wake Forest; they continued with four more straight victories during which they outscored their opponents 16-2.

TRICKY FOOTWORK ♦ Patrick McSorley heads upfield toward East Carolina's goal. JMU defeated the Pirates by a score of 3-0, one of their five regular season victories over a CAA foe.

ON THE RUN ♦ Kaarlo Kankkunen boots the ball as he continues toward his opponents' goal. One of the highlights of the Dukes' season was their 5-0 win over 13th ranked George Mason.



USING YOUR HEAD ♦ Kevin Born jumps to head the ball into the Marshall goal in a home game. The Dukes were 6-2 in games played at their home field.

AGILITY ♦ Kaarlo Kankkunen powers past the Marshall University player. The Dukes beat Marshall 4-2 at home.



Hunt



Hunt

SCORES		
JMU		OPP
2	North Carolina	1
4	Wake Forest	0
4	Marshall	2
4	Howard	0
4	UNC Wilmington	0
4	Delaware	0
0	Virginia	3
3	Mt. St. Mary's	1
1	Towson State	0
2	George Mason	3
4	American	0
3	Virginia Commonwealth	0
1	Old Dominion	0
3	East Carolina	0
2	Richmond	1
2	William and Mary	2
1	Maryland	2
9	Monmouth	0



Hunt

DEFTLY DONE ♦ David Villareal evades the ECU defense.

STRENGTH OF SAMPSON ♦ Ivan Sampson dribbles down the field toward his opponent's goal.



HEADING UP

MEN'S SOCCER TEAM ROSE ABOVE THE COMPETITION

LOOKING AHEAD ♦ Brian Albrecht looks down the field for an open teammate to pass the ball to. Albrecht hit the game winning goal in the CAA championship against William and Mary.



Hunt

McSorley provided the offense with a late game lift from the bench and his intense work ethic on the field proved to be an effective complement to the flashy style of Sampson. As opposing defenses keyed on Sampson, who repeated as a first team All-CAA selection, the scoring lanes were left open for Todd and the offensive midfielders.

Utilizing a five man midfield, Coach Martin placed responsibility on the halfbacks not only to set up the offense, but to score as well. The 1992 unit proved to be more capable of taking control of a game and featured a pair of second team All-CAA players in the international duo of Brent Bennett and freshman Kaarlo Kankkunen. Bennett recorded ten goals on the season, including five game winners while Kankkunen tallied six goals and four assists. Meanwhile, team captain Brian Albrecht, senior Alberto Apodaca and junior Chris Maltese brought stability and experience to the midfield and provided parity in the attack as the trio com-

bined for nine goals.

Defense posed a particular dilemma due to the graduation of all three starters in the back. Rather than place new players in a high-pressure situation, Coach Martin called upon his veterans to make the adjustment from their usual positions to defensive roles. Senior Kevin Born anchored the defense as sweeper and was rewarded with second team All-CAA honors for his efforts. Juniors Bob Johnston and K.P. Wawrzniak assumed the marking back positions, but when Wawrzniak went down with a broken collar bone early in the season, sophomore David Villareal and freshman Nate Fairchild stepped up to the challenge. In goal, senior Joe O'Carroll held on to his starting position and recorded 10 shutouts and an impressive 0.78 goals against average.

With the team coming together offensively and defensively, the Dukes entered the CAA Championships with high hopes. They disposed of North Carolina Wilmington 1-0 in the first round and faced

13th ranked George Mason in the second. Remembering a 3-2 loss to the Patriots in October, JMU claimed a decisive 5-0 victory with the help of Kevin Born and Ivan Sampson, who scored two goals a piece. The Dukes then faced William and Mary in the championship game. The teams had played to a 2-2 tie two weeks before, but November 8th was a day for the Dukes who claimed a victory, a championship and a NCAA bid with the 2-1 score. Born, the tournament MVP, scored again and Brian Albrecht had the game winner.

-Dan Goldstein



Hunt

DILIGENCE ♦ David Villareal battles his Marshall opponents to get the ball upfield. Villareal scored the game winning goal against North Carolina this season.

COOL ♦ Brent Bennett keeps his hands warm during a break in the game. Bennett had ten goals in the season and five were game winners.

PUSHING ON

WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM

CONTINUED TO MAKE A NAME FOR THE PROGRAM

◆ JMU's Women's Soccer team smashed its way through the season falling just short of the NCAA playoffs. The Dukes beat 14th ranked Rutgers and played top 20 teams such as UVA, N.C. State, and William and Mary to the wire. The team spent most of the season in the top 20, and only missed the playoffs because of the lack of a postseason conference tournament. According to head coach Dave Lombardo, the lack of women's soccer programs in the CAA prevented the Dukes from aligning with a conference. That meant the team would have to finish second in a region that was full of top 20 teams. Although it hurt the Dukes' chances to make the playoffs, Lombardo was happy with the independent status, because of the ease of scheduling top 20 teams, and the lack of weak sisters (typical of a conference set-up) wasting games.

Against a schedule that included four top 20 teams the Dukes posted a 12-6-1 record, 8-1 at home. They narrowly missed beating eighth ranked NC State, losing 3-1 in overtime, and almost sunk sixth ranked UVA.

Captain LeeAnne Marinaccio said, "We played with a lot of heart [against UVA]." Captain Chantel Schwandt thought the Dukes were going to win in the waning minutes of the 2-1 loss. She said, "we dominated them the last 20 minutes of the second half, we just didn't finish them."

After the loss to UVA, the Dukes had their backs to the wall. They felt they would need to win all six remaining games to qualify for the playoffs. They defeated Creighton in a tournament, but fell to American four days later. They thought at the time that it was the end of any hopes for a bid, but the

soccer polls did not register the loss when they beat Rutgers. The Dukes actually climbed in the polls to 14th in the country, the spot Rutgers had held.

With the 1-0 victory over the Scarlet Knights in their final home game, it looked like the Dukes might qualify for the NCAAAs. They would have to defeat William and Mary on the road to do it, though. They fell just short, dropping a tough 2-0 game, and lost their hopes of a bid in the process.

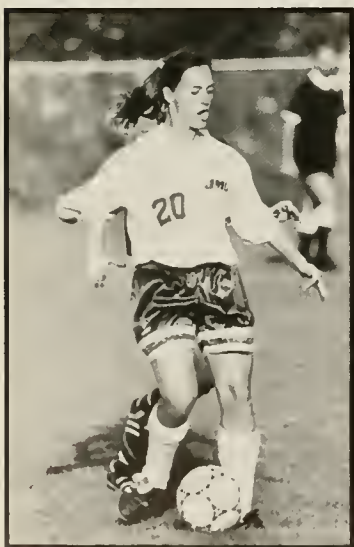
Nonetheless, the Dukes had served notice to several larger programs that the JMU program was not to be taken lightly. Coach Lombardo, in his third year at JMU improved to 38-20-1, and scheduled opponents that proved his team's worth.

- Vasha Hunt

FORCEFUL ◆ Junior Chantel Schwandt maneuvers away from her George Mason opponent. The Dukes went on to win the game, 3-2.



Hunt



Hunt

FAST TRACK ◆ Despite being pulled by her uniform sleeve, LeeAnne Marinaccio continues her path towards her opponent's goal.



Manzo

TRUE GRIT ◆ The Dukes watch a tough game against George Mason. Team members supported each other on and off the field.

BRIGHT LIGHT ◆ Shading the sun from her eyes, Carrie Proost waits for play to continue. The Dukes were 12-6-1 overall.





Manzo

Newman



SCORES			
JMU		OPP	
8	Loyola, Md.	0	American
3	George Mason	2	Rutgers
3	Wright State	2	William and Mary
0	George Washington	0	Cincinnati
1	UNC Greensboro	0	Xavier, Ohio
1	North Carolina State	3	
3	Radford	1	HIGHLIGHTS
5	Temple	1	-On October 24th, the Dukes beat
0	Maryland	1	thirteenth ranked Rutgers, 1-0.
4	Washington State	2	-The Dukes outscored their
6	Monmouth	0	opponents 44-21 throughout the
4	Maryland-Baltimore Co.	0	season.
1	Virginia	2	-The team posted seven shutouts in
1	Creighton	0	1992.
			-Coach Lombardo's record was 38-
			20-1 after three seasons.

Women's Soccer



Courtesy of Sports Media Resources

Front Row: Jennifer Donaldson, Karen Schulstad, LeeAnne Marinaccio, Chantel Schwandt, Lori Strottman. Middle Row: Ashley Williamson, Lele Hossenlopp, Anne Metzger, Dana Albertella, Cheryl Carr, Susie Pizzurro, Carrie Proost, Julie Reule, Jon-nell Berry, Cathy Reid. Back Row: Coach Dave Lombardo, Jamie Dykes, Kristen Newill, Kim Tufts, Nikole Maslovs, Kerri O'Connell, Brandy Stafford, Carrie Blumenthal, Katherine Carpenter, Heather Jones, Alison Foley.



Hunt

FALLING STAR ♦ Goalie Lori Strottman dives to catch the ball while warming up for a game. JMU goal keepers combined for 84 saves.

POWER PLAY ♦ Ashley Williamson deftly controls the ball against a UMBC player. The Dukes were 8-1 at home in 1992.

SWING THROUGH ♦ Doug McCarthy plays a slight right to left off the tees in practice. McCarthy had an 80.2 scoring average in 1992.

IN MOTION ♦ Keeping his eye on the ball, Kyle Lemish slams a drive straight through the fairway. Lemish participated in the Washington & Lee Invitational, where the team finished fourth.



Holick



Holick



Holick

TRAPPED ♦ Pleasant Hughes blasts out of a bunker in a practice round. The team practiced at Spotswood Country Club off of Route 33 in Harrisonburg.

SHOOTING STRAIGHT ♦ Scott Graber concentrates before putting the ball. Graber and Hill Mallory led the team, each with a 76.4 scoring average.



ON COURSE

JMU GOLFERS HIT THEIR STRIDE AS THE SEASON PROGRESSED



Holick

♦ Golf is a sport typically viewed as a leisure activity, enjoyed at posh country clubs and resorts. However, seven men at JMU knew the mental and physical challenge of competing in collegiate golf.

Under the leadership of Coach Thomas Hurt, this year's golf team consisted of several new members in addition to veterans such as Hill Mallory, Pleasant Hughes and Scott Graber. Mallory, a four year veteran of the JMU squad, claimed, "The team consistency has gotten stronger over the past four years." Because the team consisted of only seven members, the men formed a strong team unity during their long hours of practicing and

STEADY. ♦ Todd Jenkins gets the ball rolling with a smooth stroke. Jenkins shot 79-81 at the Virginia Intercollegiate League in Hot Springs, Va.

traveling to tournaments. Thus, even though the men competed individually, the encouragement they received from their teammates helped them through their tournaments.

In addition to a demanding practice schedule, members of the golf team traveled to tournaments approximately every other weekend. During the season, JMU hosted only one home tournament. The rigorous schedule continued through both semesters because golf was one of JMU's few two-season sports.

The team began the season with a strong fourth place finish at the annual Washington and Lee Invitational. In that competition, Scott Graber tied for fourth place in individual competition, Pleasant Hughes tied for sixth place, and Hill

Mallory and Brady O'Neill had strong finishes.

Another competition in which the Dukes played well was the Black Knight Invitational in West Point, N.Y. The team finished second out of fifteen team entries. Mallory, Graber and Hughes again led the team, along with Brady O'Neill and Doug McCarthy, who improved their season averages with strong performances in the event.

In the final standings of the fall season, Scott Graber and Hill Mallory led the team with 76.4 averages per round, followed by Pleasant Hughes' 76.8 average. At the season's end, the members were pleased with their individual performances as well as their accomplishments as a team.

-Christine Letsky

Men's Golf



Holick



Holick

Left to Right: Scott Graber, Hill Malloy, Doug McCarthy, Todd Jenkins, Brady O'Neill, Kyle Lemise, Pleasant Hughes.

CONCENTRATE ♦ Hill Mallory hits a mid iron from the first cut of rough. Mallory tied for sixth at the Black Knight Fall Invitational.

TEEING OFF

FALL SEASON PROVED TO BE A SUCCESS FOR LADY GOLFERS

◆ "Calay's not home. She just left for a golf tournament in South Carolina." Anyone trying to reach Calay Jaynes, or any other member of the women's golf team, was accustomed to hearing these or similar words. Jaynes, the team captain, and the rest of the team traveled to five different weekend tournaments this season. The team had only one home tournament in their fall season, which was held in Staunton. This busy schedule of traveling, along with the many hours of practice, left the women's golf team with few free moments.

The women were led by third year coach Susan LaMotte, who had high hopes for her young team. She con-

ceded that, "We are definitely young," but she noted that some of the underclassmen had already become experienced collegiate golfers in 1991 when the Dukes won the ECAC tournament. Jaynes, the only senior on the squad, pointed out that age was not the deciding factor. "We have a very close-knit group and it makes a big difference," she said. "There's no competition between the players on the team, we all support each other."

The women consistently placed in upper standings of competitions, in fact, they

placed in the top half of team standings in all competitions except one. But the highlight of

the season was the team's exceptional finish in the ECAC Championships in Connecticut. Coach LaMotte had said in the pre-season that one of the team's goals was to repeat as ECAC champions. And that they

did. Jaynes and Heather Breeden finished second and fifth respectively, while Christy Power and Heidi McWilliams tied for fifteenth.

The friendships and dedication that developed on the team made 1992 a success.

-Christine Letsky

"There's no competition between players on the team, we all support each other."



PEACEFUL ◆ Heather Breeden and Calay Jaynes take a rest by the lake during a practice round at Yale. The Dukes finished first.

BLAST ◆ Calay Jaynes plays out of a bunker in warm-up. Jaynes' consistency inspired the team in tournaments throughout the season.





TENDING ♦ Heather Breeden holds the pin while her competitor putts. Despite a pre-season shoulder injury, Breeden played consistently.

ANTICIPATION ♦ Heidi McWilliams warms up on the practice green. The Dukes took first in the ECAC championship in 1992.



Tournaments
 Tar Heel Invitational
 Longwood Invitational
 Duke Invitational
 JMU Invitational
 ECAC Championships

Highlights

-Calay Jaynes placed second at the Longwood Invitational Tournament in September.

-Niki Crist finished first in the JMU Invitational in October.

-The Dukes finished second as a team at the Longwood Invitational and they won the ECAC Championships; at the championships Jaynes shot 237(three days) for second place and Heather Breeden finished fifth with 248.

-The Dukes also finished fourth at the JMU Invitational which was played at Staunton on October 10-11th.

PING POWER ♦ Coach LaMotte and Niki Crist display Crist's award for finishing first at the JMU Invitational. The freshman shot 76-80 to top the field.



Women's Golf



First Row: Niki Crist, Heather Breeden, Kim Grahm, Heidi McWilliams, Robin Campbell. Second Row: Coach Susan LaMotte, Christy Power, Calay Jaynes, Jessica Adams, Gina Little, Heather Betts.

CHIPPER ♦ Christy Power takes a couple minutes to work on her short game. Power tied for fourth at the Longwood Invitational in September.



ALL RIGHT ♦ Freshman Paul Schaffner strokes a backhand in practice. The team was extremely young this year, with only two seniors on the roster.

EAGER ♦ John Lisack prepares to return the ball down the line. The tennis team played in competitions in both the fall and the spring.

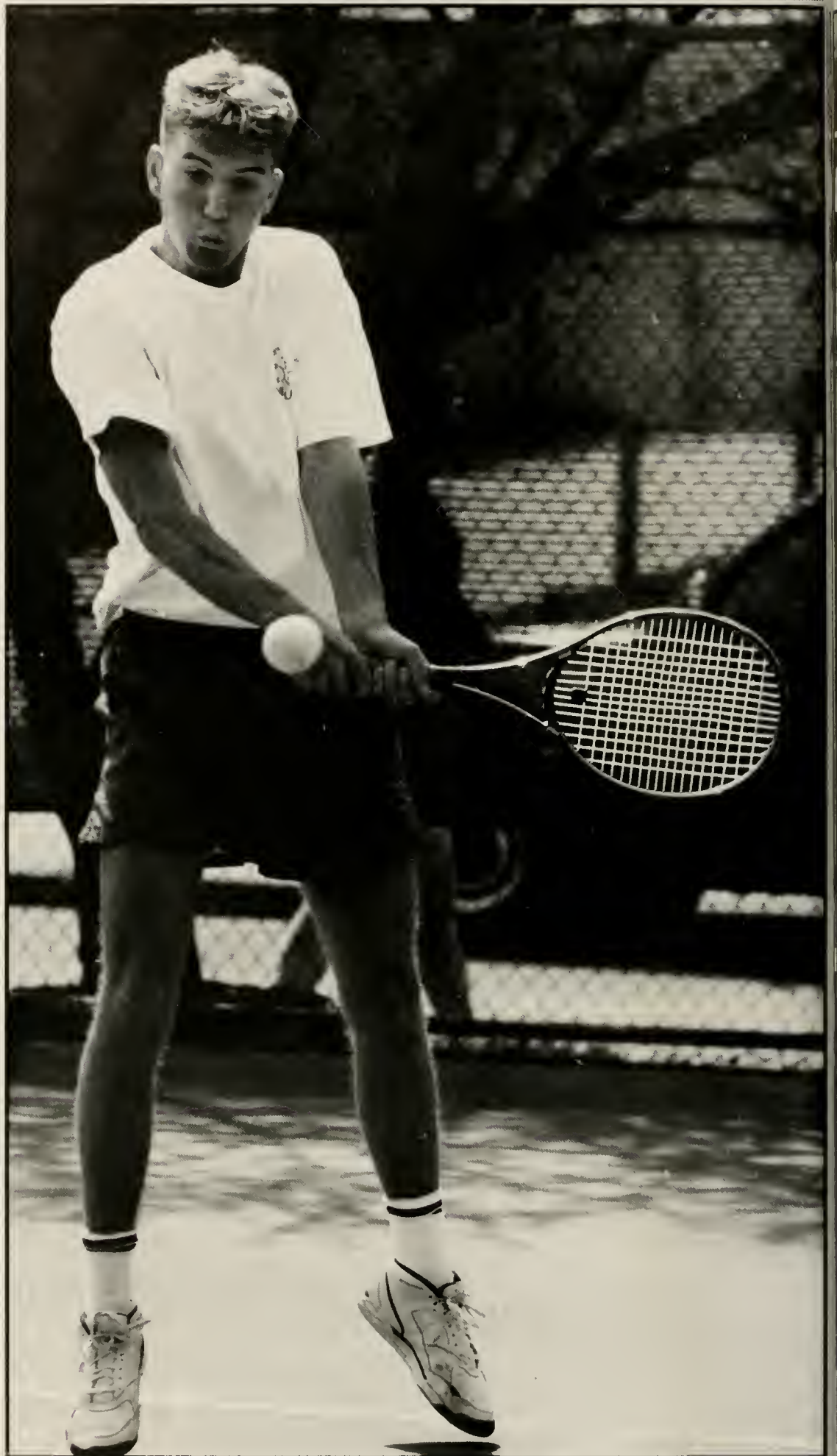


Hawes



Hawes

SLAM ♦ With a look of concentration, Brian Phoebus hits a backhand to his opponent. The JMU team played in four out-of-state tournaments this fall.



BREAK POINT

FROM TOP TO BOTTOM OF THE
ROSTER, TENNIS PLAYERS CON-
TRIBUTED TO A TEAM EFFORT



Haws

◆ The men's tennis team finished the fall season much improved from the previous year. The team was fairly young, consisting of one freshman, seven sophomores, one junior and two seniors. Drew Wittman, in his third year of coaching, believed that the team showed potential and gained valuable experience which would be useful for the spring season.

The team did well in the majority of their key tournaments in the fall. The team competed in five tournaments, four of which were held out-of-state. At the one home competition, the JMU Invitational, freshman Matt Rowe and sophomore Kevin Long won the Flight One doubles championship, while sophomores John Lisack and

WITH EASE ◆ Landon Harper strokes a backhand during practice. During the season, team members competed in both individual and doubles matches.

Matt Gabler won the doubles championship in Flight Two. The Colonial Athletic Association Fall Invitational, held at East Carolina University, was considered one of the highlights of the season. In singles competition, Matt Rowe won the consolation finals, while Jamie Samuel and Sean White both reached the quarter-finals. Matt Rowe and Kevin Long both made it to the finals of the tournament. Coach Wittman explained the significance of the CAA Fall Invitational by saying, "It shows that we can compete and do well against the other teams in the conference."

In addition to their matches in the fall, the team also prepared for a spring season. The fall season consisted of mostly tournament play, while the spring season entailed more dual match competition. In addition, their schedule included an annual spring break trip,

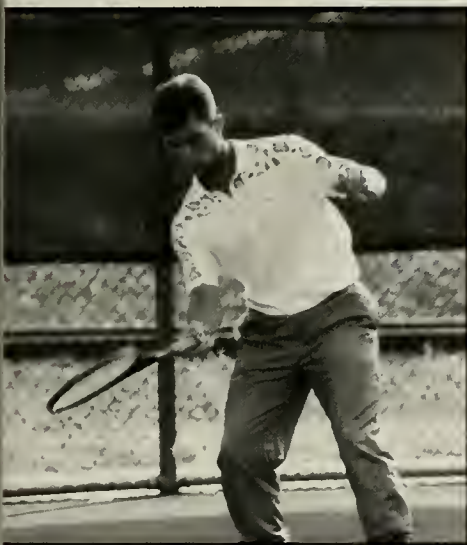
which gave the team an opportunity to play teams from all over the nation. The Dukes used the weight facilities and conditioning programs to stay in top shape during the off-season.

Many members of the team felt that their experiences in the fall would help their spring performances. This was especially true for freshman Matt Rowe and sophomore John Lisack, both in their first year on the JMU team. Both players claimed they enjoyed their first season and felt it would help their future endeavors at JMU.

Throughout the season, the team was led by Jamie Samuel, a senior team captain. Samuel believed that many of the Dukes proved to be tough competitors who performed well. He also felt that, "the fall season helped the team gain experience and confidence."

-Melanie Stone

Men's Tennis



Haws



Haws

Front Row: Chad Layman, Jamie Samuel, Landon Harper, Brian Phoebus, Matt Herman. Back Row: Head Coach Drew Wittman, Kevin Long, Matt Gabler, Jonas Cirotas, Sean White, John Lisack, Matt Rowe, Asst. Coach Larout

PREPARATION ◆ Kevin Long bounces the ball before serving to his opponent. Much of the Dukes' success was due to their dedicated off-season training regimen.

INTENSITY ♦ Caroline Cox uses her overpowering backhand to beat her opponent with a deep, cross-court shot. Cox, as a sophomore, competed as a starter for the second year at JMU.

40-0 ♦ Meredith Jamieson serves from the ad court to finish off her opponent. Jamieson, from Springfield, Va, was a welcome addition in 1992.



Holick



Manzo



Manzo

EYE ON THE BALL ♦ Deb DeYulia concentrates on following the ball to her racket's sweetspot for a down-the-alley winner. The Dukes were led by Coach Malerba in her 17th season at JMU.

- Matches

JMU Invitational Tournament
ITCA Team Regional Qualifier
JMU vs. Virginia Tech
JMU vs. West Virginia
ITCA Final Four Team
Championships
ECAC Championships
ITCA Regional Tournament

ACE ♦ Katie Piorkowski puts her all into her serve. Piorkowski, from Glastonbury, Conneticut, was ranked 13th in New England in her age group.



Holick



Holick

IN TOP FORM

YOUNG TENNIS TEAM IMPROVED IN TOUGH SEASON

◆ The 1992 JMU women's tennis team excelled in the 1992 season, overcoming doubts about their very young team. "We're really young," commented coach Maria Malerba. "I can't remember a year like this when we did not have a senior in the top six."

Coach Malerba started her seventeenth season very optimistic of her young team. "We would like to go to the ITA regional tournament at William & Mary and have a respectable showing," she said. "We'll be the youngest team there." Two of JMU's top positions went to the newest members of the team, fresh-

RIGHT BACK ATCHA' ◆ Darian Smith rallies along the baseline. Smith, from Jupiter, Florida, was a returning starter as a sophomore.

men Meredith Jamieson and Katie Piorkowski. Jamieson was ranked tenth in the mid-Atlantic region and was the Virginia state doubles runner-up as a senior at West Springfield, while Piorkowski was ranked thirteenth in New England."

JMU started its 1992 season by hosting eight teams in the JMU Invitational Tournament. Competing teams included American, Davidson, George Mason, Maryland, Penn State, Richmond, and Virginia. Although the Dukes did not place as a team, they sent a few members to the semi-finals. Two of JMU's players, Renee Busselaire and Jody Craybas, could not participate because they were at the International Tennis Association National Clay Court

Tournament.

The Dukes also placed some of its players at the ECAC Championships in Piscataway, New Jersey. In singles play, JMU placed three of its members. Busselaire earned semi-finalist honors, Jamieson took the honor of consolation round champion, and Piorkowski made it to the finals, only to be beaten. In the doubles category, the Dukes pulled out two honors. The team of Busselaire/Craybas were runners-up at the finals, while the team of DeYulia/Smith were consolation round runners-up.

JMU ended the year with a record of 10-8 in singles play and 3-5 in doubles. Coach Malerba expected about a .500 year, stating that her young team would be a powerful force in 1993.

-Joe Olson

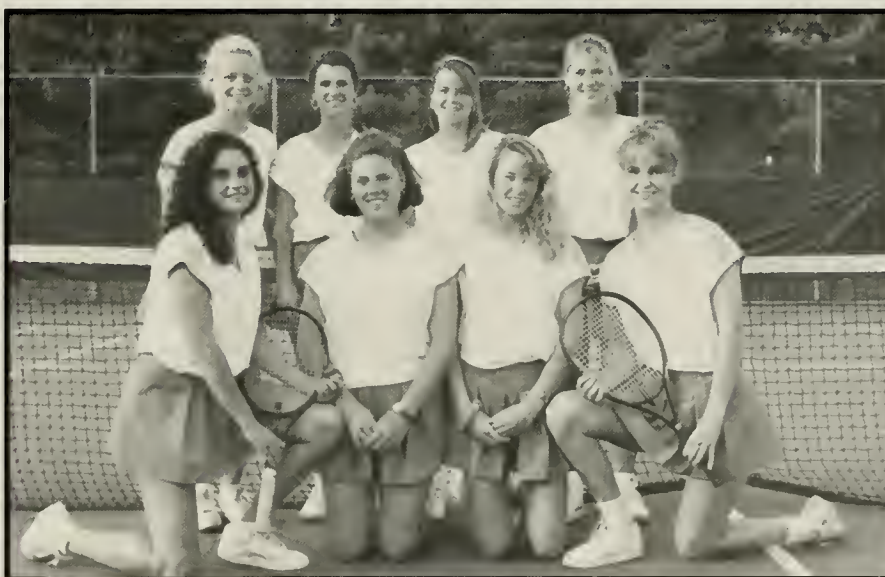
"I can't remember a year like this when we didn't have a senior in the top six."

Women's Tennis



Manzo

POISED ◆ Jody Craybas finishes her return of service by strongly following through on her backhand. The Dukes had only one senior on the team in 1992.



Holick

Front Row: Renee Busselaire, Caroline Cox, Katie Piorkowski, Kristy Jessen. Back Row: Deb DeYulia, Darian Smith, Meredith Jamieson, Jody Craybas.

STRIDING ON

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY CON- CLUDED STRONG SEASON BY BEATING CAA OPPONENTS

◆ The 1992 men's cross country team trained and raced their way to their best season ever. Runners logged countless miles through parks, trails, and local streets en route to winning their first ever Colonial Athletic Association championship. Head coach Bill Walton claimed that "this team definitely ranks as the best team in JMU history."

The young Dukes team was led by senior Chris Straub, juniors Matt Holthaus, Chris Baker, Jeff Thompson, Phil Dickenson, and sophomores Tom Jeffrey, Dave Holliday, John Slessinger, Mike Marshall and Scott Jackson.

Strong teamwork and leadership played an integral role in the team's success. During races, they used the "contact-pack running" approach, which involves a leader who sets a pace with three or four

teammates running with him. Straub, the senior captain, stated that the team, "consists of many personalities, but everyone respects one another and we are close friends."

This year's season started out with a successful third place finish at the Spiked Shoe Invitational behind only powerhouses Penn State and Pennsylvania. Straub, Holthaus, and Baker led the Dukes by placing in the top 20 out of 164 runners. A strong showing at the Furman Invitational in South Carolina resulted in another impressive third place effort, and the first ever victory over the University of Virginia. The Dukes closed out their invitational meets by winning the Liberty invitational. The outstanding performance yielded five runners in the top 10, led by Holthaus' 25:43.8 for the five-mile course.

The season culminated with the championship at the conference race in Williamsburg. Holthaus, Straub and Marshall led the way to the first CAA championship in school history by finishing second, third and fifth, respectively. "For one of the first times, we totally executed our game plan and it worked. This is what we have been building towards for two years now, and it is a great feeling to have accomplished our goal," Straub said after the race.

Walton stated, "This is definitely one of the biggest highlights I've had coaching cross country here." Walton credited newly-named full-time coach Pat Henner with much of the success. "Pat has done an amazing job. He worked extremely hard and motivated the kids into doing what they did. Having him as a full-time coach was a large factor in us getting here."

-Rob Singer

"We totally executed our game plan and it worked."



Gutjohle

TAKING IT IN STRIDE ◆ Five JMU runners do strides on the Godwin practice field. Cross country team members logged many miles in preparation for their races.

STAYING TOGETHER ◆ A group of Duke harriers lead at the Liberty Invitational. "Pack-style" running was a key ingredient in JMU's winning the CAA championship.



Gutjohle





Gulfoyle



ALL SMILES ♦ Chris Straub and Chris Baker smile as they warm-up. A proper warm-up and thorough stretching helped prevent injuries.

Tournaments
Spiked Shoe/Penn State Invitational
Morven Park Invitational at Virginia Military Institute
Furman Invitational
Liberty Invitational
CAA Championships

Highlights

-At the Liberty Invitational, JMU took first out of nine schools by finishing five of the top ten runners.
-At the CAA Championships, the Dukes won again with four of the first ten runners and nine out of the top twenty.
-Matt Holthaus finished third at the Liberty meet and second at the CAAs, while Tom Jeffrey finished fourth and sixth respectively.
-Chris Straub finished third at the CAAs and Jon Schlesinger finished first in the meet against VMI.

OFF AND RUNNING ♦ With the firing of the gun, the Dukes take off en route to their first place finish at the Liberty Invitational. Holthaus(105) got third.



Gulfoyle

EYES ON THE PRIZE ♦ Paul Moyer and Matt Holthaus sprint towards the finish line. Runners tried to save a little energy for their late race kick.



Gulfoyle

Men's Cross Country



Gulfoyle

First Row: Marshall Smith, Kevin Scanlon, Chris Baker, Chris Straub, Gavin McCarty. Second Row: Jeff Thompson, Mike Marshall, Dave Holliday, Paul Moyer, Jay Thomas, Chris Kearns, Matt Holthaus, Jon Schlesinger. Third Row: Aaron Hatfield, Scott Jackson, Rob Hoadley, Tom Jeffrey, Phil Dickenson.

A HELPING HAND ♦ Juli Speights helps Amy Taylor avoid cramps by stretching before practice. The two co-captains led the Dukes to a second place finish at the CAA championship.

THREE'S COMPANY ♦ Liz Heany, Melissa Herbert, and Melissa Freda embark on a long run. Women's cross country team members gained endurance and strength through their high mileage workouts.



Guttfyole



Guttfyole

CAN'T TOUCH THIS ♦ Senior Juli Speights gets mentally prepared before her race. Speights helped lead the young JMU team to one of their most successful seasons ever.

Highlights

-Juli Speights coming off an All-American track season in the spring led the cross country runners.

-The Dukes finished second in the CAA Championships, with Amy Taylor, Speights and Melissa Freda all finishing in the top ten.

-The program began organizing for the future by adding six freshmen to the team in 1992.

MEETS

Spiked Shoe Invitational
Georgetown Invitational
Furman Invitational
Liberty Invitational
CAA Championships
ECAC Championships
NCAA Championships

GET LOOSE ♦ Liz Heaney prepares for a run at Purcell Park. Heaney finished with a time of 19:42 at the CAA Championships.



Terminella

TAKIN
Adams
strides
helped

HOME STRETCH

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS PROVED TO BE NATURAL LEADERS

◆ Long, grueling practices and intense races symbolized the 1992 women's cross country season. Many miles spent running through the mountains and many hours on the track led the Dukes to a successful season capped off by a second place finish at the Colonial Athletic Association championships.

The team was led by senior co-captains Amy Taylor and Juli Speights and Coach Gwen Harris. Speights, a fifth-year senior, returned this year after receiving All-American honors last year in outdoor track. Other than the two co-captains, the profile of the team was that of a young Duke's squad. Other consistent runners included Juniors Melissa Freda, Stephanie Herbert, and Liz Heaney, sophomore Theresa Prebish, and Freshmen Mona Gupta and Melissa Adams.

The team attributed much of their success to their work

ethic. Speights commented, "The work ethic of the team was 100% better than last year. The attitude was more positive, and it was refreshing to have freshman excited about running and running hard." Taylor added, "Our training has changed this year and has helped a lot."

The season was marked by a vast improvement over last year. The Dukes placed in the top four in every meet this season against the stiffest competition they had ever faced. They raced well against the highly touted Atlantic Coast Conference schools. They did this despite a foot injury that hobbled Herbert, a consistently high placer, for much of the season.

The team started the season with a fourth place finish at the

Lady Lion meet at Penn State. At the Furman Invitational in South Carolina, the Dukes placed an impressive third out of twenty-two schools with

Speights, Taylor, and Freda all placing in the top ten. The final invitational of the season, at Liberty, saw the Dukes taking first. Speights, Taylor, and Freda placed first, second, and fourth respectively

in the Liberty Invitational.

At the conference championships, the Dukes placed second only to perennial power William and Mary. Taylor, who placed second, stated, "William and Mary was very concious that we could have beaten them. This was as well as we have ever run at CAA's and with a much younger team."

-Rob Singer

"Our training has changed this year and has helped a lot."

Women's Cross Country



Front Row: Stephanie Herbert, Liz Heany, Melissa Freda, Theresa Prebish. Back Row: Joanne Ware, Bridgette Fudella, Melissa Adams, Mona Gupta, Amy Taylor, Juli Speights, Jill Baumgander, Cindy Price.



LEADING THE PACK ◆ Three members of the team lead the Dukes' warm-up before the CAA championship race. The race, in Williamsburg, determined the conference champion.



Guilfoyle



Guilfoyle

TAKING IT IN STRIDE ◆ Melissa Adams and Bridgette Fudella do strides after practice. The strides helped build leg strength and speed.

Volleyball



Courtesy of Sports Media Resources

Front Row: Debbi Prince, Zoe Anastas, Alison Harris, Sean Barnak, Mary Harrington. Second Row: Susan Martin, Marcey Dodd, Christine Amick. Third Row: Melissa Skasko, Wendi Miller, Patti Bucaria, Amber Jaunrubenis, Jennifer Sternberg.

SCORES

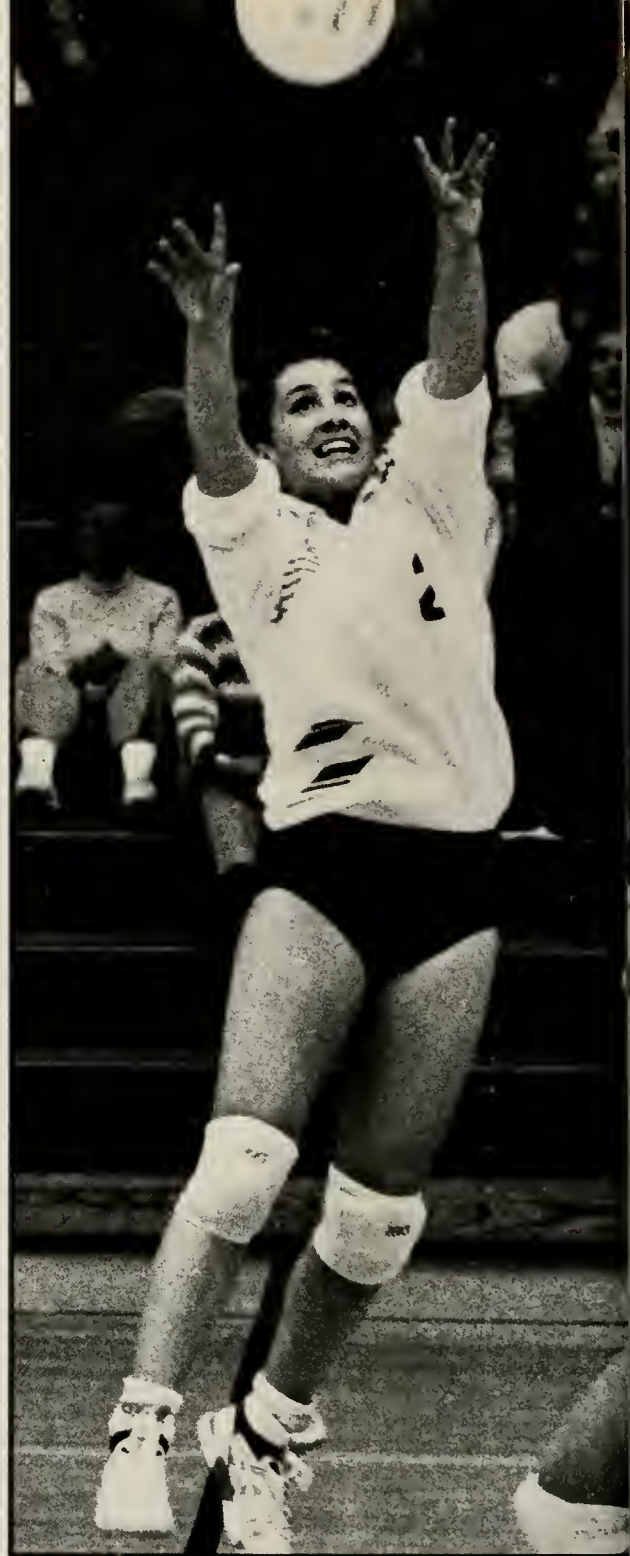
JMU		OPP
3	Marshall	0
2	Ohio	3
0	Ohio State	3
3	West Virginia	2
3	Boston College	0
0	Virginia Tech	3
1	Rutgers	3
3	Liberty	2
3	Virginia Commonwealth	1
3	Eastern Kentucky	2
3	North Carolina State	2
1	Montana State	3
2	Radford	3
2	Virginia	3
1	Virginia Tech	3
0	Maryland	3
3	Georgetown	2
1	Villanova	3
3	Delaware	2
3	American	0
0	George Mason	3
2	George Washington	3
0	William and Mary	3
2	Virginia	3
3	UNC Wilmington	1
3	East Carolina	0
3	Liberty	0
3	Loyola, MD	0
3	Hartford	1
3	Colgate	0
3	Dartmouth	0
2	Cornell	3
3	Towson State	1



Haas

UP & OVER ♦ Zoe Anastas propels the volleyball over the net. The women competed in three major tournaments in addition to their regular season matches.

TEAMWORK ♦ Sophomore Christine Amick and senior Patti Bucoria watch a shot go wide. The Dukes lost this match after winning the first two games.



Hunkle



GETTING SET

ROLLER COASTER SEASON DID NOT STOP VOLLEYBALL TEAM FROM WORKING HARD

◆ The 1992 women's volleyball team made a name for themselves in a sport dominated by larger schools. Playing against schools such as Georgetown, West Virginia, and North Carolina State, proved to be a challenge to the young JMU team every step of the way.

The lady Dukes started their year with a road trip to Marshall, West Virginia. JMU swept all three games in the match 15-11, 15-3, 15-11, making their record 1-0. "I thought we played very well," commented senior Wendi Miller. "I was expecting a tough match and I think we got it." But from then on, 1992 proved to be an up and down season for JMU.

ITS FOR YOU ◆ Junior Amber Jaunrubenis sets for senior Wendi Miller. Members of the team agreed that teamwork and unity were essential components of success.

Much of the season was an effort by the Dukes to play consistently. From September 3rd to October 9th the team was very streaky, losing two, winning two, giving two, taking four and then falling to their opponents in five straight matches.

JMU proved to be a strong contender in several tournaments, though. In the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, JMU won their first two matches against Eastern Kentucky and North Carolina State, sending them into the finals against Montana State. JMU and Montana state traded game wins, but at the end, the Dukes had to settle for a second place finish. In the Cornell Invitational, JMU took victories against Hartford, Dartmouth, and Colgate, winning three out of the four matches played. The Dukes' only loss was to Ivy

league powerhouse, Cornell. JMU took the first two games, sliding by Cornell 16-14, 16-14, but the tournament hosts rallied and won the next three, beating the Dukes 15-5, 15-8, 15-10.

JMU also proved to be a contender in the CAA. The Dukes racked up wins against CAA rivals American, East Carolina, and North Carolina Wilmington. JMU's two CAA losses were at the hands of George Mason and William & Mary, but those two losses were early in the season.

After a rough start, JMU rallied in its last half of the season. At one time, JMU dominated by winning seven of eight matches. "We're at a peak right now," said senior Patti Bucaria, "We just gotta hold it."

-Joe Olson



Humke



Humke



Humke

SUPER SPIKE ◆ Senior Wendi Miller goes up for a kill against Liberty. The Dukes won the match, three games to two.

BACK AT YOU ◆ Freshmen Debbi Prince and Susan Martin block a George Washington spike.

IVE GOT IT ♦ Sherry Mohr concentrates on the ball as she prepares to chase after it. The team was led by Head Coach Christy Morgan in her second year at JMU.



Hunt



Hun

SPEEDY ♦ With speed and agility, freshman Heather Hoehein beats a Duke player to the ball. The young team concentrated on working together to build a unified atmosphere.

CLOSE CALL ♦ Junior Carol Hilliard tries to control the ball before it goes out of bounds. Hilliard was one of four juniors on the young team.



Hunt

JMU	SCORES	OPP
1	Duke	4
3	Maine	1
5	Georgetown	0
0	Virginia	2
0	Richmond	2
0	New Hampshire	2
1	Northeastern	4
1	Springfield	0
1	American	0
1	North Carolina	2
0	Maryland	4
0	William and Mary	1
2	Radford	0
0	Davidson	1
2	Virginia Commonwealth	3
0	Old Dominion	7
2	Virginia	3
2	Richmond	0
1	Old Dominion	10



Hunt

IN CONTROL ♦ Nancy Yago maneuvers the ball past an opposing Duke player. Yago was one of the two seniors on the team.

SET TO WIN

FIELD HOCKEY SQUAD GAINED EXPERIENCE BY FACING STIFF COMPETITION



Hunt

◆ JMU's Field Hockey team rebuilt around a young nucleus in 1992. They wanted to challenge major teams, and they wanted to earn some respect.

In the pre-season polls, JMU was ranked 15th in the nation. It was the first time JMU had ever even been ranked in a pre-season poll. The fall schedule was filled with other ranked teams such as two time defending NCAA champion ODU and fourth ranked UNC, 12th ranked Ohio State and 14th ranked Duke. Coach Christy Morgan said that in practice, the team focused on fundamentals and team unity. She also added, "Our goal is to

play well. We want to focus on us, on being the best we can be."

The nucleus of Leslie Nason, Tricia Kenney, Megan Kelly, Kelly Bloomer, and Eileen Arnaldo led the Dukes as they beat strong teams like Maine University and Georgetown, and scared sixth-ranked

when the crowd went wild! But the goal was a team effort. I was just in the right place at the right time."

JMU held their own against other ranked teams, playing close games against top 20 programs such as UVA, Maryland, New Hampshire, and Northeastern. They even played tough against first ranked ODU, falling 7-0, but scrapping the whole game on a cold rainy November day.

The Dukes started the first round of the CAA championships in style, beating the Richmond Spiders 2-0. In the second round, however, the Dukes were overpowered by ODU and thus ended their post-season play.

The Dukes had played ranked teams tough, and were in high-impact form by late season. They had taken a rebuilding year and squeezed everything out of it.

-Vasha Hunt

"We want to focus on us, on being the best we can be."

UNC, just falling to the Tar Heels 2-1.

Coach Christy Morgan thought the UNC game showed that the team had made major progress. "They were number six and we were in it every second," she said. The game was a big one for Danyle Heffernan as well. She scored the lone goal off of UNC, her first of the season. "It was so exciting," Heffernan said. "When I heard it I went 'Wow!' It was an incredible feeling

READY FOR ACTION ◆ Eileen Arnaldo prepares for an offensive attack. This summer, Arnaldo participated in the USA Field Hockey Development camps.

Field Hockey



Hunt



Courtesy of Sports Media Resources

First Row: Jen Ruggiero, Carol Hilliard, Eileen Arnaldo, Katherine Clark, Caryn Habay, Sherry Mohr, Stephanie Newsome. Second Row: Gwen Stolzhus, Danyle Heffernan, Jennifer Kuk, Megan Kelly, Coach Christy Morgan, Shelly Behrens, Kelley Bloomer, Nancy Yago, Tricia Kinney, Kate Bingay. Third Row: Dianne York, Heather Colbert, Pam Stewart, Heather Almberg, Amy Tice, Heather Hoehlein, Leslie Nason, Sherry Squaires, Kari Allen, Renee Ranere.

FOOTWORK ◆ Tri-captain Tricia Kenney maneuvers the ball as she heads down-field toward her opponent's goal. The Dukes were ranked 15th in the preseason.

SUPPORTIVE ♦ Meg Gugliemo and trainer Shandra McKay carry an injured Suzie Pizzurro from the field. Trainers received academic credit for their efforts.



Holick

WRAP IT UP ♦ Trainer Susan Nipps ices and wraps Elvin Brown's arm. Football trainers and managers put in up to five hours a day at Bridgeforth Stadium during the football season.



Holick



Holick

CHEERFUL ♦ Junior Dianne York smiles as she watches a field hockey game. Managers went to all games.

THIRST QUENCHER ♦ Junior Elizabeth Gurney stands by to take care of the needs of the volleyball players.



RELIEF CREW

MANAGERS AND TRAINERS WERE AN INTEGRAL PART OF JMU ATHLETICS

◆ Almost every varsity sport at JMU had two groups of students who, without the glory, aided their teams throughout these seasons. These people were the trainers and managers. They had distinctly different jobs to perform, but both were essential for the smooth operation of the team. JMU's managers and trainers were a unique kind of people and their jobs were clearly not for everyone.

Managers found themselves spending a great deal of time with their teams, such as football managers, who averaged five hours a day in Bridgeforth Stadium. With such a large time commitment involved, one might wonder what motivated the managers. Kelly Stefanko, a junior football manager claimed she decided to manage because, "As a fresh-

man, it was a way to get involved and meet people." In addition to the benefits of meeting people and being closely involved with JMU athletics, the managers also earned a per semester wage (depending on the sport), and were allowed to register for classes early. Many managers felt that they were sports fans who became very close to the athletes while earning some money for their efforts at the same time.

As for the trainers, their reasons for getting involved with athletics were slightly different. The athletic training program included approximately thirty five trainers each semester. Being an athletic trainer for one of the JMU teams was a degree requirement for the Athletic Training Program. But most of JMU's trainers were once athletes themselves and

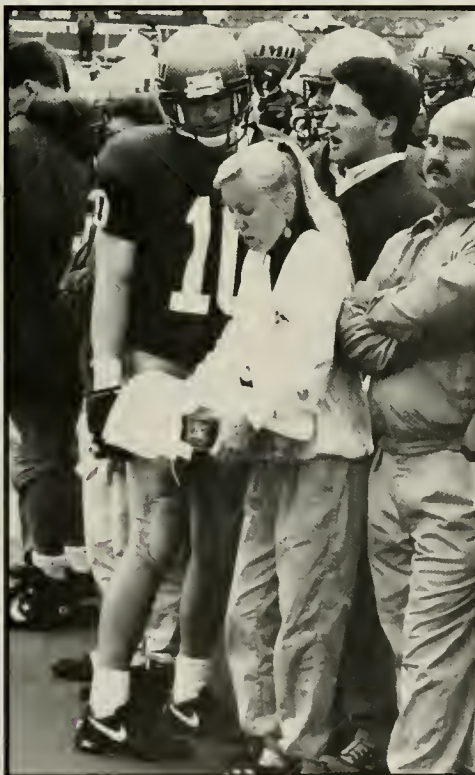
they enjoyed keeping up with sports. When asked why she got into athletic training, Sandy Lutz explained her interest by saying, "I was an athlete in high school and was injured so I spent a great deal of time in sports medicine clinics where I gained my interest." The program allowed for hands on experience in dealing with injuries, but working closely with the athletes and supporting the various teams were also benefits of the job.

Each time a JMU team went into action, so did a group of dedicated supporters. And the smooth-running athletic programs were a testimony, not only to the players and coaches, but also to the managers and trainers who formed the backbone of most teams.

-Joe Russo



Hunt



Holick

WATER BREAK ◆ Suzana Lerner balances cups of Gatorade as football player Mike Wollever looks on. Managers were paid a stipend sum each semester for their efforts.



PUMPING UP

ATHLETES WORKED ON THEIR STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE DURING AND AFTER THEIR SEASONS

What helped the runner's legs get stronger, the pitcher's arm last longer in a game, and gave the swimmer better endurance? It was one of the prominent parts of the lifestyle of JMU athletes. Weight training helped athletes in all sports excel within their program and against the competition.

Weight training was an important part of every team at JMU. From football to lacrosse, every team was assigned a certain time to go to Godwin weight training room for their workout routines. "From three to four, we work on the weights with our designed programs, then from four to five, we have our conditioning activities," commented baseball player

Jerry Burton.

Ron Stefancin and Sherry Summers were the head trainers at the Godwin gym. Together they designed workout programs designed to help each individual excel in his or her sport. Senior Stu Strange stated that, "Everytime I use the training center, my performance improves."

"Everytime I use the training center, my performance improves."

Even within the same sport, each program was totally different. A high-jumper and a discus thrower would not have the same weight program, even though they are on the same team. Each athlete's workout was focused on building strength and stamina where most needed.

The athletic trainers also worked with athletes who had

injuries and needed special attention to certain muscle groups. This helped the injured athlete recover more quickly and with the reassurance that someone with special training was there to help.

For every team at JMU, there was a staff of athletic trainers ready to help. The combination of good weight training facilities, a capable staff and the personal motivation of the athletes created a visible difference in most teams. Otherwise, our track team would have been a little bit slower, our wrestling team a little less strong, and our women's volleyball team, a little less powerful.

-Joe Olson

LIFTING ♦ Baseball catcher Jerry Burton looks ahead as he does some upright rows. Baseball players had to lift during the winter months to prepare for their season that began in February.



Holick

WORK IT ♦ Dancer Patty Kim concentrates on her arm curls. In addition to their practices, members of the dance squad lifted weights and attended aerobic classes.



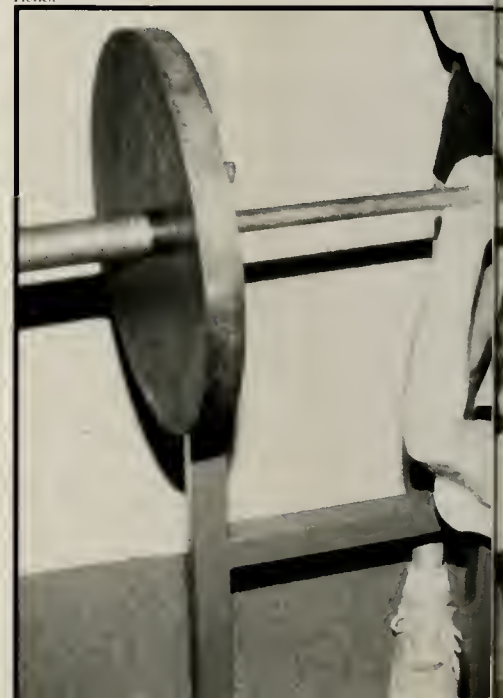
Holick

GOOD MEDICINE ♦ Stephanie Herbert passes a medicine ball to her teammate Theresa Prebish. Team members often worked out in pairs so they could encourage each other.

IRON MAN ♦ Track runner Matt Holthaus bench presses during his workout. Members of the track team lifted weights for leg strength and all-over body fitness.



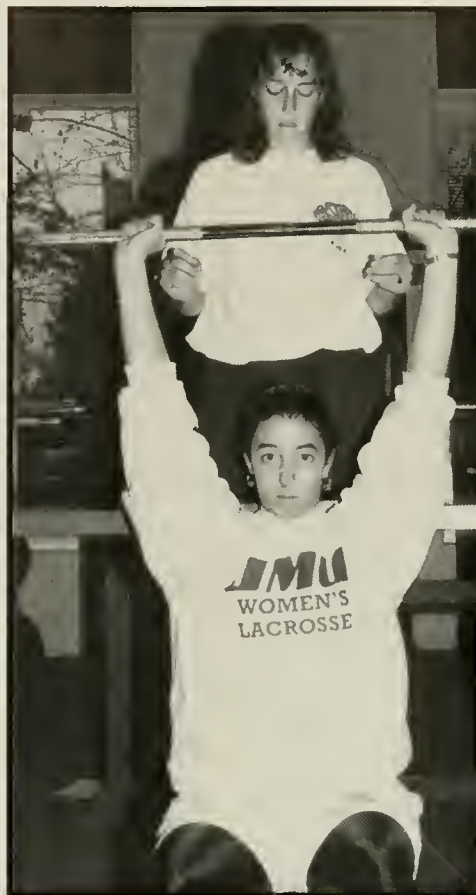
Holick





Holick

BACK PRESS ♦ Lacrosse player Meg Cortezi lifts the bar as Karlene Lydic spots. As a freshman Cortezi quickly learned the dedication it took to be a JMU athlete.



Holick



Holick

FAST TRACK ♦ Track and cross country runner Juli Speights strengthens her legs on a weight machine. Speights' rigorous training schedule helped her become the only JMU female runner to receive all-American honors.



Holick

ON YOUR GUARD ♦ Offensive guard Scott McGiney watches in the mirror as he lifts weights to strengthen his arms. Football players followed a strict off-season training program.

ABOVE ALL

DUKES CONTINUE TO SET THE STANDARD IN THE CAA

◆ The Dukes of JMU began the 1992-93 season with renewed hopes of reaching the NCAA tournament. A 35-7 conference record in the three previous seasons had resulted in three regular season titles, but victory had proven elusive in each CAA tournament. Without an automatic invitation to the final 64, the Dukes had pinned their hopes on an equally elusive at-large bid. "We've beat some tough teams in the past, which is what you have to do to get an at large bid," said Clayton Ritter, "but it hasn't happened the last couple of years, so there is a lot more emphasis on the conference tournament." So the new season began, and the Dukes knew what they had to do—continue to play tough against out-of-conference teams, keep beating CAA opponents and, above all, win the Colonial

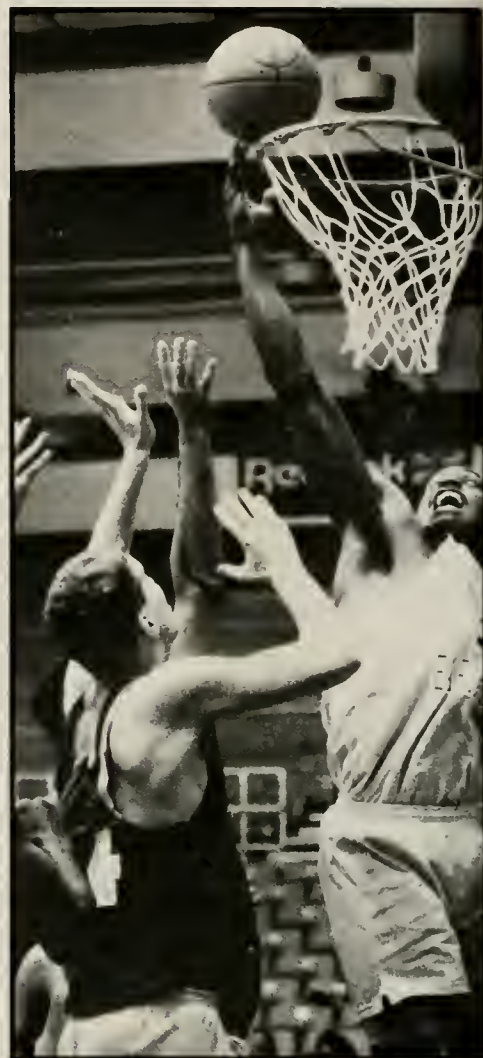
Tournament.

In his fifth year at JMU, Coach "Lefty" Driesell had all of the ingredients for a memorable season. He had five returning double-figure scorers (including four experienced seniors), a deep bench, a rejuvenated coaching staff, and thousands of dedicated fans. Jeff Chambers, Bryan Edwards, Paul Carter, William Davis and Kent Culuko promised to provide plenty of offense in 1992-93. JMU was also one of the first schools to grab headlines when it was announced that local hero and NBA star Ralph Sampson would be joining the program as an assistant coach. And there were editorials in all the university publications pleading for a rebirth of the Electric Zoo. As the season began, Madison fans had high expectations for their experienced team.

Senior center Jeff Chambers fought off an early season finger injury to lead the Dukes in several categories. "My scoring is down and that hurts," said Chambers, "but when you're not scoring, you have to do other things; playing defense and passing the ball." He led the team in rebounds, playing time, blocked shots and, strangely for a center, assists. He was also among the team leaders in steals and shooting percentage, hitting over 56% from the floor.

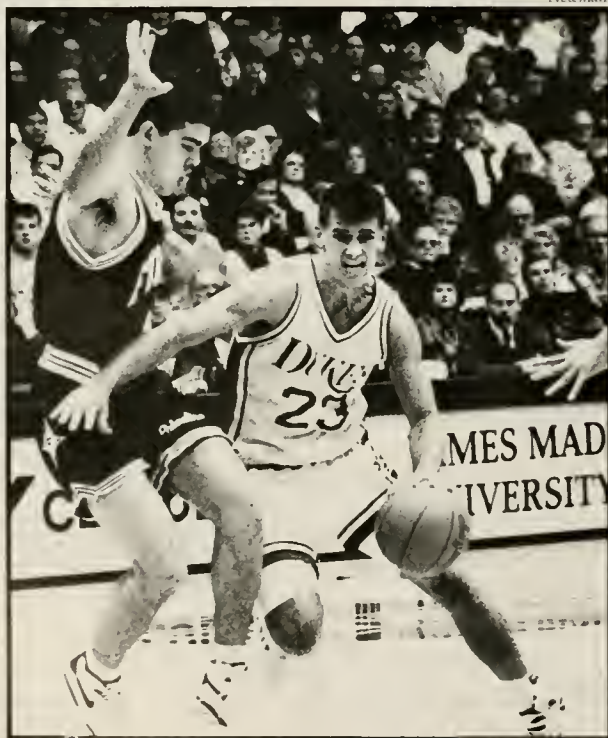
Senior Bryan Edwards was the Dukes' floor leader, and the point guard averaged about 15 points and 3 assists per game. He also led the team in steals, and shot over 40% from three-point range. He led with 26 points in JMU's upset of 19th ranked California.

TIP◆ In a practice at the Convo, Jeff Chambers follows up a missed shot with an easy tip. Chambers led the Dukes on the boards for the second year in a row.



Newman

ON THE MOVE◆ Sophomore Kent Culuko drives past his opponent from Furman. Culuko had 19 points in the season opener.



Newman

Hunt



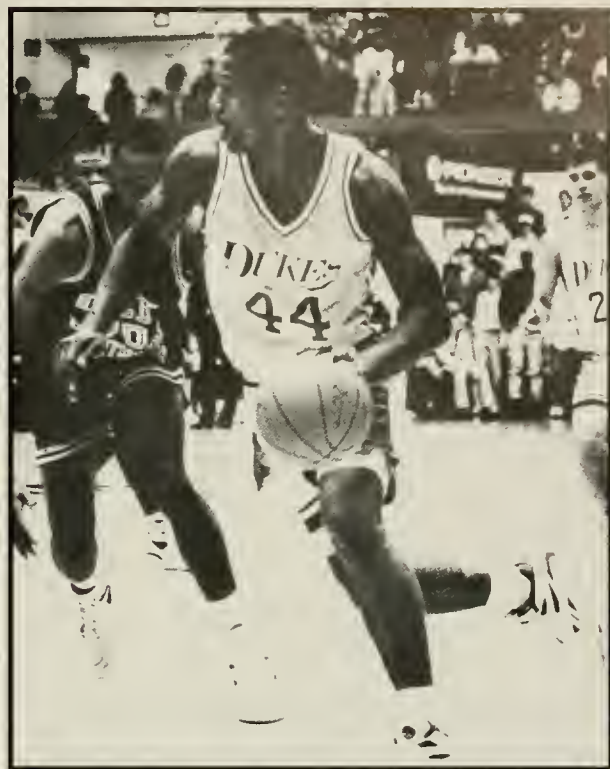


Newman

RISING ♦ Bryan Edwards leaps above the American defense and releases a long finger roll. Edwards led the Dukes with 15 points against American.

SHOOTING STAR ♦ William Davis breaks out his baseline move in a preseason game. Davis provided a crucial spark for the Dukes throughout the season.

STEADY ♦ Paul Carter looks for an open man as he avoids the defense. Carter averaged about 11 points per game in his senior year.



Gulfoyle



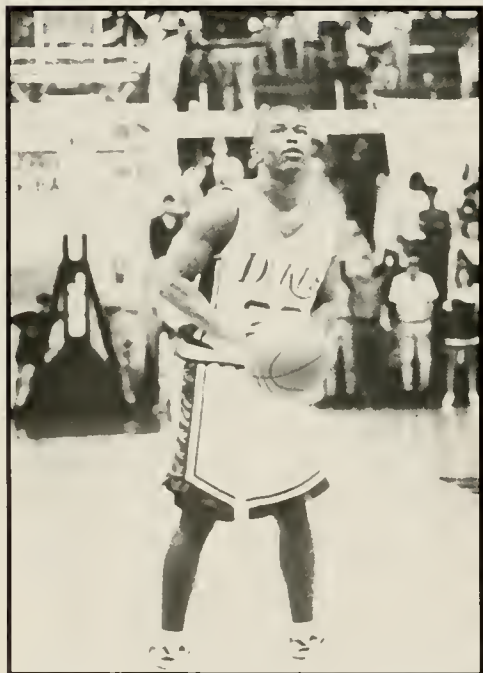
Hunt

FOCUSED ♦ Clayton Ritter shoots a short jumper against Richmond. Ritter made all four of his shots from the floor against the Spiders.

SOARING ♦ Bryan Edwards defends a shot by Travis Wells in practice. The Dukes practiced their tough man to man defense, which Coach Driesell said would win games.

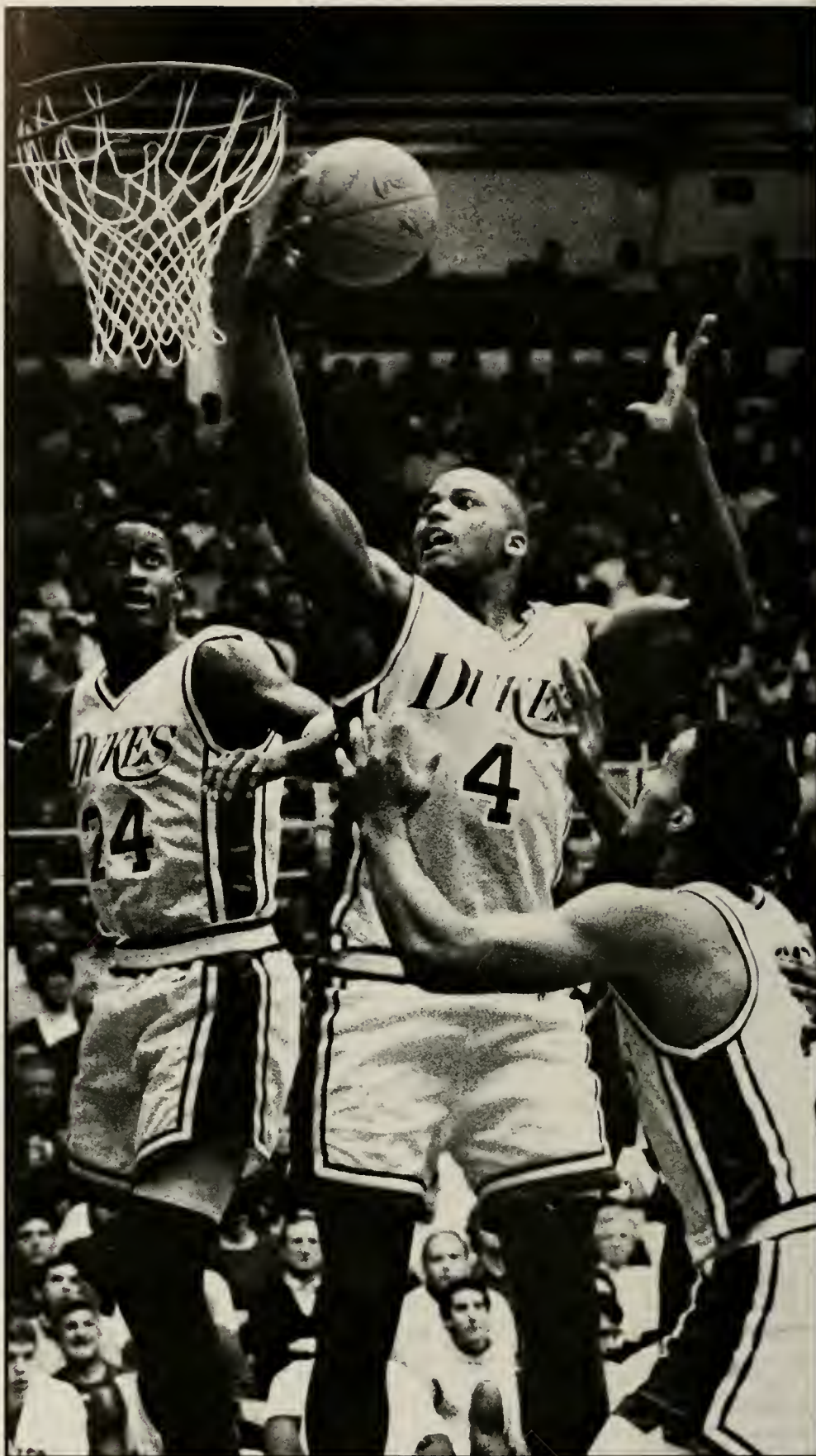


Newman



Gulfoyle

CHAMP ♦ Channing McGuffin concentrates on his free throw attempt. McGuffin joined the Dukes as a walk-on in 1990 and became a reserve point guard.



Newman

WITH AUTHORITY ♦ Freshman forward Kareem Robinson pulls down a rebound between William Davis and Michael Venson. Against Maryland-Eastern Shore, Robinson tied Paul Carter with 8 team-leading rebounds. JMU beat its opponents throughout the season by 60 rebounds.

SURE-HANDED ♦ Darren McLinton triggers the offense against Auburn. McLinton is the son of former Washington Redskin Harold McLinton, and his brother Kevin plays basketball at the University of Maryland.

REACHING ♦ Junior Michael Venson finishes his drive with a layup against Auburn. Venson led the team with nine rebounds against AU as well.



Hawes



ABOVE ALL

DUKES CONTINUE TO SET THE STANDARD IN THE CAA

JMU fans came to expect stutter-step drives, clutch fade-away threes, and steady ball-handling from Edwards, who always seemed to deliver.

Paul Carter was perhaps the most steady player on the squad. He scored (11ppg), rebounded (7rpg), drew some of the toughest defensive assignments, played over 30 minutes per game and did it all consistently throughout the season. Carter and Chambers combined for about 37% of JMU's assists, a testimony to the big men's versatility and court sense. Leading the team in offensive rebounds, Carter got a lot of second chance points which also helped him shoot 58% during the regular season.

A holdout from Driesell's initial recruiting class, William Davis finished a career of ups and downs on a high note. As CAA Rookie of the Year in the 1988-89 season, Davis had led the Dukes in scoring and he returned to that leadership role in his final year. Although he most often came off of the

bench, the 6-5 forward was the Dukes' spark. "Every minute I get, I just try to make it count," commented Davis. "I try to be the best team player I can be." Along with his patented Michael Jordan-like baseline moves, Davis contributed from beyond the three-point stripe in the 1992-93 season, leading the team with better than 50% proficiency.

Moving into the starting lineup in his junior year was Clayton Ritter. He came into his own as a collegiate player early in the season, leading the team with 20 points in an impressive 89-80 victory over Auburn on December 5th. Ritter more than tripled his scoring average from last season, led the team with an astounding 63% shooting from the floor, and was second in blocked shots. "I'd been doing it in practice for two years," said Ritter, "I just needed the opportunity to do it in the game."

Kent Culuko, CAA Rookie of the Year for the 1991-92 sea-

son, continued his solid play as a sophomore. He helped get the season rolling by leading the team in scoring in two of the first three games, and he averaged over 13 points per game from then on. Culuko, despite facing tough defenses after his CAA-record 80 three-pointers last season, went on to claim the JMU career record. Just two thirds of the way through his sophomore year, he passed the previous three-point mark of 122. More importantly, though, he started most games in 1992-93 and contributed to the program as a maturing collegiate player.

Freshman Darren McLinton arrived at JMU to take over back-up duties at point guard. He played about 12 minutes per game, usually giving Edwards a rest, and contributed capably in all categories. As the season progressed, McLinton proved his ability to score on the collegiate level as he led the team with 11 points in a game against East Carolina. "It was a highlight for me

Men's Basketball



Courtesy of Sports Media Resources

Front Row: Chase Hale, Travis Wells, Kent Culuko, William Davis, Jeff Chambers, Paul Carter, Bryan Edwards, Channing McGuffin, David Quinn. Second Row: "Lefty" Driesell, Chuck Driesell, Darren McLinton, Clayton Ritter, Kareem Robinson, Jon Hunter, Vladimir Cuk, David Foskuhl, Louis Rowe, Michael Venson, Ralph Sampson, Bart Bellairs.

ABOVE ALL

DUKES CONTINUE TO SET THE STANDARD IN THE CAA

because coach had the confidence to leave me in there," said McLinton, who looked forward to a promising career at JMU.

Junior Michael Venson and freshman Kareem Robinson also saw significant playing time. Both players provided a spark off of the bench at various times throughout the season. Venson had 15 points, 5 rebounds and 4 assists in a crucial game against Richmond, and tied Culuko with a game-high 20 points against Morgan State. Robinson's propensity for powerful dunks helped make him the second most proficient shooter on the team and an exciting addition to the squad.

Channing McGuffin and Travis Wells added depth to the backcourt as David Foskuhl and Vladimir Cuk did in the frontcourt. Freshman Tony Jordan, a contender for quarterback on the 1993 football squad, joined the team half way through the season.

The Dukes opened with three victories, the second coming against a tough Auburn team. Averaging 95 points in these games, it was clear that

JMU had the expected offensive punch. A disappointing and sloppy loss to LaSalle on national television, followed by a tough overtime loss at Penn State made it clear that the season would not be a cake-walk, though. "In the games we lose, we have poor offensive control," noted Chambers.

The Dukes rebounded with three more victories including two of their most impressive; they dumped Oregon State by fourteen and beat 19th ranked California by fifteen. Before starting conference play, JMU traded games, losing to 7th ranked Seton Hall, beating Rutgers and then giving away a rare and disappointing home game to George Washington. "We've done well," commented Ritter. "We've beat some teams nobody thought we could, but we've also lost to some we should have beat." Nonetheless, the Dukes were 7-4 and were ready for their CAA opponents.

JMU opened conference play with more offensive power, scoring 90 or more points in the first five games. They won seven straight and then manhandled their last out-

of-conference competitor Morgan State, 110-73. At 15-4, JMU was running away with the CAA and looking good for post-season play, but they had some tough road trips in front of them. Their North Carolina trip resulted in two conference losses to East Carolina and UNC-Wilmington, which they followed a week later with a loss to Old Dominion. At 16-7, 8-3 in the conference, the Dukes were then chasing Richmond. JMU responded by travelling to the Robins Center in Richmond and completing their first sweep of the Spiders in a decade. Two remaining home games took the Dukes to 11-3, and they had held on for their fourth straight regular season conference title.

Unfortunately, the 1992-93 season began to look like the previous three when it was tournament time. The Dukes made it past George Mason and American only to lose in the championship to East Carolina, the seventh seed. For the fourth year in a row, the Dukes and their fans had to settle for an NIT appearance after a strong season.

-John Rogers



Newman

VICTORIOUS ♦ The Dukes celebrate during the waning moments of another blowout at the Convo. The Dukes were 13-1 at home during the regular season.



Gullfoyle

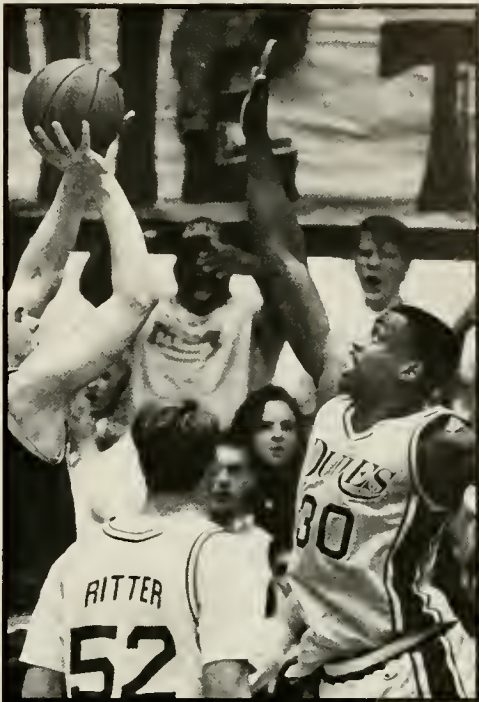


COUNT IT ♦ Junior Clayton Ritter shoots a jumper over his American opponent. Ritter shot over 60% from the floor for the season.



Newman

REVERSE ♦ Senior Paul Carter takes home a reverse dunk. Carter was perhaps the most consistent performer for the Dukes.



Newman



Gulfoyle



INSTANT O ♦ William Davis blows past the Richmond defender on his way down the lane. Davis terrorized the Spiders in 1992-93, averaging 24 points in two regular season games.

SWAT ♦ Soaring along the baseline, Jeff Chambers goes after another block. Chambers finished second among all-time JMU shot blockers.

EYE ON THE BALL ♦ Kent Culuko drives past the American defense for two of his first half points. Culuko finished the game with 13 points.



Hunt



Hunt

FLEET FOOTED ♦ Senior guard Bryan Edwards stays with his man in an away game at Richmond. With such defense, Edwards led the team in steals in the 1992-93 season.

SKYING ♦ Freshman forward Kareem Robinson goes high with a jump hook as his fans look on. Robinson's shot blocking and powerful dunks made him one of the Zoo's favorites.

ENCOURAGEMENT ♦ Coach Sampson talks to guard Kent Culuko while he watches the Dukes warm up. Sampson was the NBA's first draft pick in 1983.



Guthfoyle



Guthfoyle

LOOKING ON ♦ Ralph Sampson watches the American game. Sampson was the national collegiate player of the year three times at the University of Virginia.



NEW START

RALPH SAMPSON JOINS THE MADISON BASKETBALL PROGRAM

◆ The JMU community grew just before the 1992-93 season, in fact it increased by seven feet, four inches. The university made room for a local legend as Ralph Sampson joined coach "Lefty" Driesell's coaching staff. The mutually satisfying arrangement gave Sampson a chance to make his debut in coaching, while the JMU basketball program had another name to lend it legitimacy.

"I've always wanted to coach," Sampson told the Washington Post. "I think I can do it well. I teach the game a little bit differently because I'm fresh out of the NBA." And the JMU players did not disagree.

"He's a great medium," said junior forward Clayton Ritter. "He knows both sides, playing and coaching." Ritter was also impressed with Sampson's "approachability."

Senior center Jeff Chambers agreed that coach Sampson was a good addition to the staff. "He's been there on the college level as well as pro and it's easy for him to relate to us as players," said Chambers. "He's easy to talk to. He's a good guy."

Sampson's career was either side-tracked or ended in 1992 by continuing knee trouble and, after short stays with the Washington Bullets and in Spain, he returned to Harrisonburg, where he was

born and raised. Then Driesell recruited him, this time successfully (Driesell had made an intense effort to get Sampson to attend the University of Maryland, where he was coaching). Sampson, already a legendary player, proved at JMU to be the best thing a coach could be—a true student of the game.

Depending partly on Sampson's knees, there was a good possibility that Driesell would be searching for another assistant in 1993, but, for at least one season, the university was honored by the presence of a classy and gentle giant.

—John Rogers



Hunt



Newman

APPROVAL ◆ Coaches Sampson and Driesell watch their basketball team with pleasure. Driesell was unsuccessful in recruiting Sampson to Maryland, but he had better luck at JMU.

PUMPED ◆ Fans of JMU and Ralph Sampson cheer on the Dukes at the Convo. Sampson was greeted much more warmly by the Electric Zoo in 1992 than in 1982, when he played for Virginia.

FIGHTING ON

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

OVERCAME INEXPERIENCE AND INJURIES

◆ The James Madison University women's basketball team celebrated its 70th year at JMU by overcoming several injuries and working with an extremely young team. The Lady Dukes consisted of only three upperclassmen, with six sophomores and three freshmen to fill the rest of the roster. "Since we don't have experienced players, we'll give as many young players as we can a building experience for the future," commented 11th-year head coach Shelia Moorman. With inexperience at such a high level, fall practices became an essential part of the 1992-93 season. Each player refined her skills, both as an individual and as a team member.

The Dukes brought back three starters from the previous year, sophomores Krissy Heinbaugh, Christina Lee, and Kara Ratcliff. Heinbaugh, CAA Rookie of the Year in 1991-92, one of the most promising re-

turning players, developed mononucleosis, and was limited to only five games. Sophomore Jackie Freeman and Freshman Sarah Schreib, also were sidelined due to illness or injury. Throughout the season, JMU had to play with less than a full team, requiring the healthy players to step up and carry the team. "Injuries were hard to deal with at first," said sophomore Christina Lee. "We were down to eight players, but we dealt with it, and I feel eight is enough to get the job done."

The Dukes started the year by winning their eighth straight season opener, this one against Morgan State. From the very beginning, JMU dominated the court, outscoring MSU 22-4 in the first eight minutes of play. The Bears tried to come back in the first half, but only managed to score sixteen more points for a halftime score of 39-20. In the second half,

JMU again took control of the floor. In the last eight minutes of play, the Dukes outscored Morgan State 26-6, running the final score to 80-47.

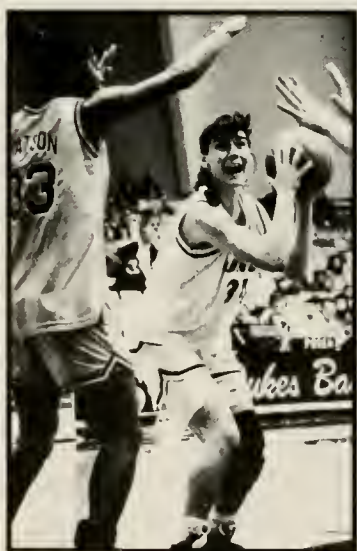
JMU's first roadtrip took them to sunny Tempe, Arizona, for the Arizona State Dial Classic. JMU's first battle was against the Marquette Warriors, a powerhouse in the Great Midwest. The Dukes took an early lead and were ahead of the Warriors 44-35 in the first-half, but JMU couldn't hold on to the lead, ending with a loss, 92-79. But the Dukes made-up for their loss with a victory in the consolation round against Grand Canyon University. Lee scored a career high 16 points against GCU and was named to the all-tournament team, while Ratcliff also set a career mark at 18 points.

The team's next match took them down Interstate 81 to Radford University.



Guilfoyle

OPEN ◆ Mary Eileen Algeo looks for Kara Ratcliff in the lane. Algeo stepped in and performed solidly in the second half of the season when the team was plagued by injuries.



Guilfoyle

IN CONTROL ◆ Gail Shelly works the perimeter in a home game. Shelly was one of JMU's key players on the court.



Hunt

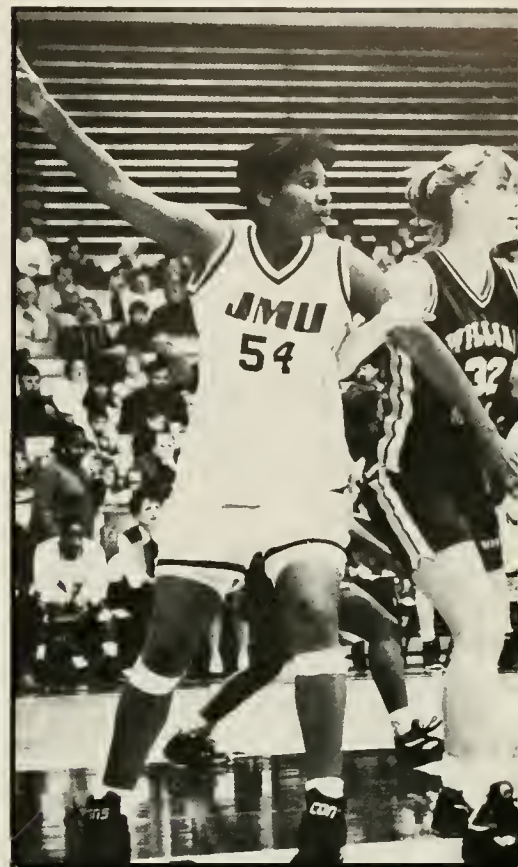
PERFECT FORM ♦ Heather Hopkins shoots over the Spider defense. Hopkins was one of three freshmen to see playing time.

MAKING A MOVE ♦ Kara Ratliff looks for the ball as she posts up on her opponent. Ratliff turned in a tenacious performance in the paint against the ECU Pirates.

Newman



STANDING TALL ♦ Andrea Woodson troubles her Tribe defender at the Convo. Woodson came back from an injury to assist the Dukes in their successful season.



Gulfoyle



Gulfoyle

MOVIN' ON ♦ Christina Lee blows past her opponent from George Mason. The Dukes won the game 56-53.

HUDDLE ♦ During a dead ball, the members of the team huddle. Strong team unity boosted the morale of the team.

ACCURACY ♦ Mary Eileen Algeo tries a 12 foot jumper against ECU. When she was not shooting, Algeo was frequently giving assists.

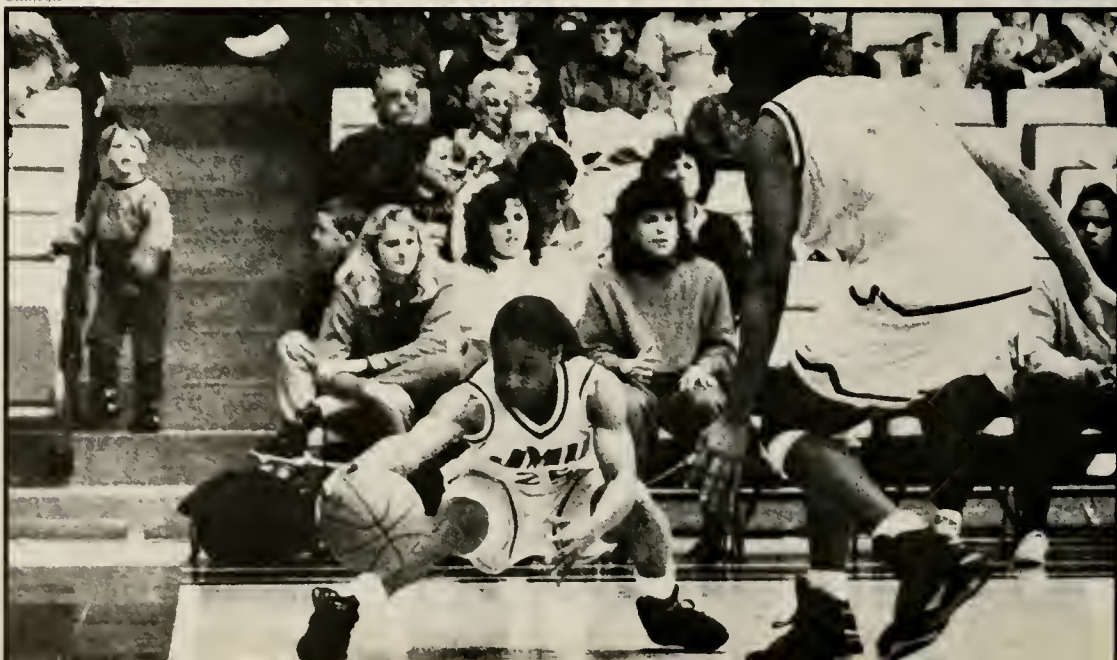


Newman

BENDING LOW ♦ Freshman Danielle Powell stretches for the loose ball. Powell brought good defensive techniques to the guard position.



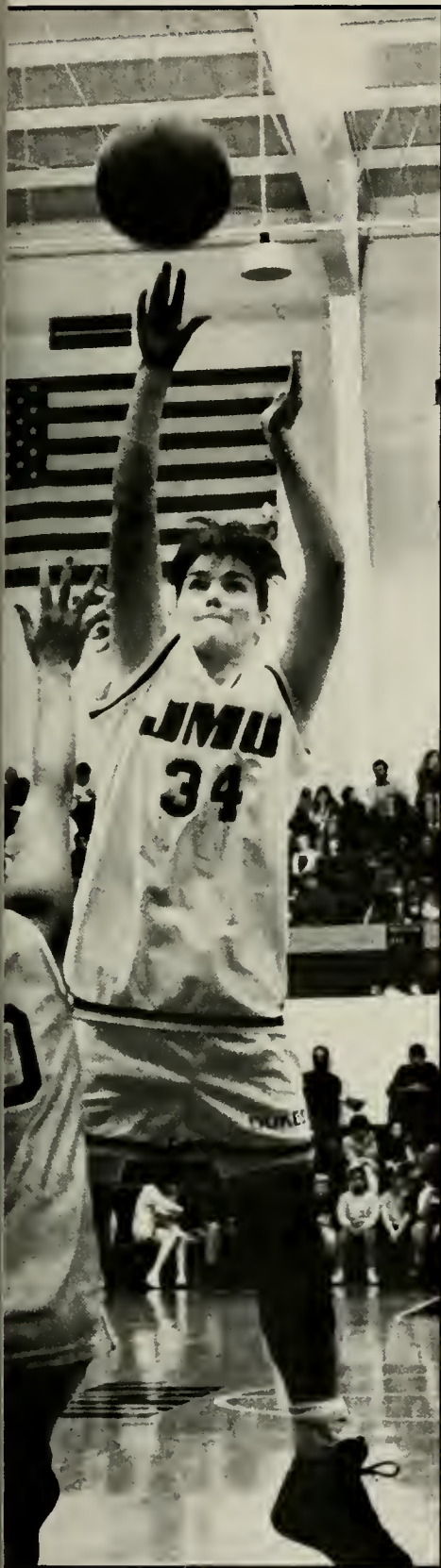
Guilfoyle



OFF THE
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FIGHTING ON

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM OVERCAME INEXPERIENCE AND INJURIES



Newman

OFF THE FINGERS ♦ Krissy Heinbaugh takes a lay-up in practice. Although sidelined much of the season, Heinbaugh promised to be a force on a talented team next year.

Throughout the game, the two teams fought for the lead, eventually sending the game into overtime. Even in the overtime play, the two teams were neck and neck, vying for the lead, but in the end, the Highlanders edged the Dukes 84-80. "As a team we need to improve on our shot selection," commented Lee. "Our shot selection from the field is weak."

After their three games away, the Dukes headed back to Harrisonburg to take on Maryland-Baltimore County. JMU overpowered the Retrievers from the getgo, finishing them off in style, 88-58. Even with injuries piling up on the team, the Dukes stomped on their opponents, with Ratcliff generating 25 points, her season best.

On December 21, JMU faced one of its toughest opponents, Vermont. In the 1991-92 season, Vermont went 29-1, 14-0 in the North Atlantic Conference, and sent their team to the

NCAA Tournament. With three starters from that powerhouse team returning, JMU had a tough game to play. Even though JMU sent several women into double-digits, the sheer power of the Catamounts proved to be too much for the young Lady Dukes, who took their third loss of the season.

While most of the JMU campus was away at winter break, the Lady Dukes took to the road, and ended up in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for the Lasalle Invitational. In the first round of competition, JMU faced the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The Cornhuskers kept JMU down the entire game, and Jackie Freeman was the only Duke in double digits, with 13 points. In the end, Nebraska came out the victor, 87-63. "Most of the teams on our schedule return veteran teams," said Moorman. "It's a killer schedule, and it doesn't fit where we are from a personnel and experience

standpoint." Moorman's plan for the year was to get in some hard games for her young team in order to get them to see what it was like, and to learn from their mistakes.

The experience may have paid off for the Dukes because they came back in the consolation round to slaughter their competition, Central Connecticut State, 92-61.

Playing great teams like Vermont and Nebraska really had an effect on the young Lady Dukes. JMU travelled back to the Convocation Center to face the Saint Peter's Peahens. With their increasing confidence, the Dukes sailed passed the Peahens 84-61. Junior Gail Shelly scored a career best 20 points in the effort.

JMU's next challenge came from Virginia Commonwealth, who had all five of its starters return from the previous year. The Rams kept the Dukes on their toes, taking the lead several times during the game.

Women's Basketball



Courtesy of Sports Media Resources

Front Row: Christina Lee, Gail Shelly, Jackie Freeman, Sarah Schreib, Krissy Heinbaugh, Jackie Pratt, Mary Eileen Algeo, Danielle Powell. Second Row: Floretta Jackson, Robin Eldridge, Sherry Summers, Heather Hopkins, Michelle Gurile, Andrea Woodson, Kara Ratliff, Sheila Moorman, Betsy Blose, Andrea Morrison.

FIGHTING ON

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

OVERCAME INEXPERIENCE AND INJURIES

In the end it was JMU who finished on top, though, taking the win 65-62.

JMU's next battle was against the Spartans of UNC-Greensboro. The Lady Dukes slid past the Spartans 63-45, sending several Dukes into double-digits. The JMU win was impressive, especially with one fourth of the team sidelined. "Injuries motivated us to play for those who couldn't play," commented freshman Heather Hopkins.

That motivation really paid off in their first three CAA games, after which they were a perfect 3-0 in the CAA and in first place, tied with Old Dominion. In the first CAA game, Christina Lee scored 14 points before a record crowd of 4,280 at the Convo. The next contender was the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington, who had four returning starters from the previous year. But again, the power of the Dukes was too much for the Seahawks to handle. The third CAA win for

the Dukes came from the Tribe of William & Mary, who also had four returning starters to challenge the young Dukes.

After going 3-0, the Dukes had to face one of their biggest challenges, their co-leaders in the CAA, Old Dominion. The Monarchs were the only CAA team to have all five starters return from the previous year, the year in which they snatched the CAA title away from the Lady Dukes. From the beginning of the game, one could see the experience of ODU take over the court. The Monarchs stunned the Dukes, holding them to 25% shooting in the first half and 30% for the game. JMU scored its lowest total in the entire season, only scoring 42 points to Old Dominion's 71.

The next home game brought the Richmond Spiders to Harrisonburg for yet another CAA bout. The Dukes took an early lead in the first half, and held on to crush the Spiders 76-59. "We want to maintain

our second place status and peak during tournament time," said Hopkins. With the Richmond win under their belt, JMU upped their CAA record to 4-1, second behind ODU.

On yet another road trip, the Dukes headed up to visit the American Eagles. The two teams played into overtime, but the Eagles were able to slide by JMU 75-69. "It was a disappointing loss," said sophomore Kara Ratcliff, "it just proves that we need to improve on our away game record next year." It was a discouraging loss in that several players achieved career highs, such as Sophomore Christina Lee, who scored 21 points to lead the Dukes.

As the conference season came to a close, the team had put itself in a good position for the tournament. Their tenacious play earned them a good seed and a chance to challenge ODU, once again. This despite the problems they faced.

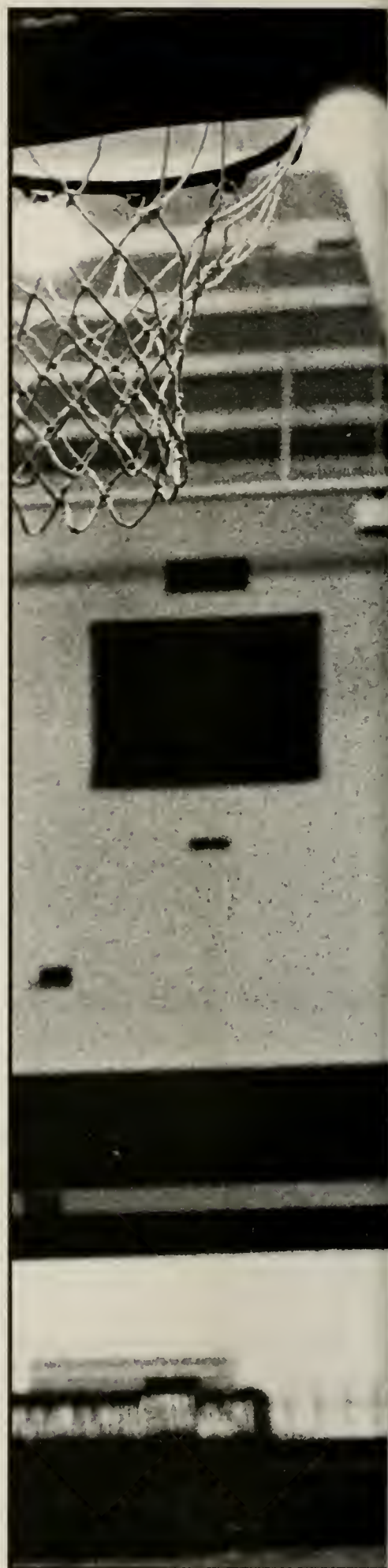
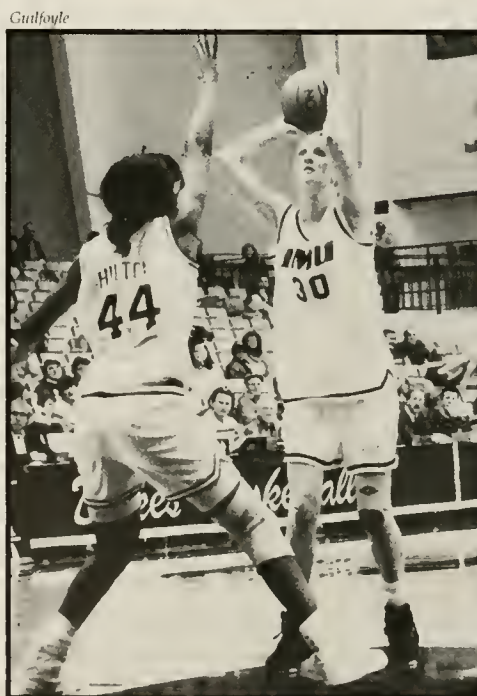
-Joe Olson



Guthfoyle

LOOK AWAY ♦ Gail Shelly dishes the ball off during a home game. Shelly led the team in three-pointers.

JUMPER ♦ Using her 6'1" frame, freshman forward Heather Hopkins uses her height as an advantage. Four members on the young squad were over six feet tall.



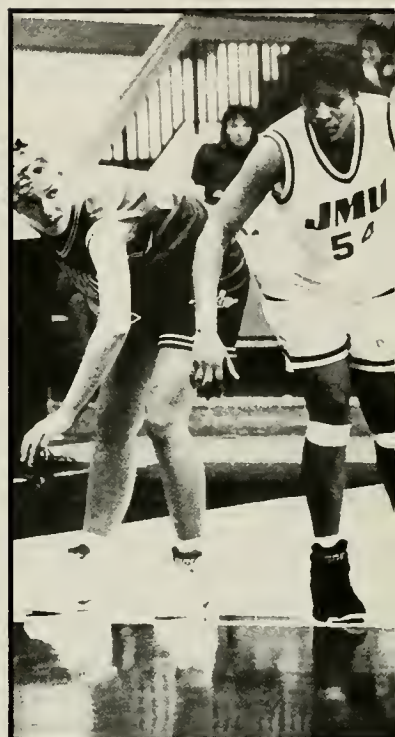


BANK SHOT ♦ Sophomore Christina Lee goes up for two, despite a jammed finger. Injuries plagued the young team throughout the 1992-93 season.



Hunt

FINESSE ♦ Going up for an easy two points, sophomore Kara Ratliff reaches towards the basket. Ratliff averaged over thirteen points a game for the season.



Gullfoyle

BOX OUT ♦ Preparing to retrieve a foul shot, junior Andrea Woodson waits for the release of the ball. Woodson led the team in rebounds for most of the season.

Newman

ARMED & DANGEROUS ♦ Shelly Brown faces off for competition. The team's great record was due to skill and hard work.



Guilfoyle

LOCKER ROOM TALK ♦ Coach Deborah Lung gives Lynn Mulhern and other team members pre-meet advice. Lung's guidance was a large factor in her team's success.

MASKED ♦ Elaine Schoka prepares her defense in a home meet. Fencers had to be on guard all the time in order to block their opponents' moves.



Guilfoyle



Guilfoyle

Fencing



Guilfoyle

PARRY NICE ♦ Julie Benson moves in to attack an opponent with her foil. Fencers gained points for "point-on" attacks.



Guilfoyle

Front Row: Elaine Schoka, Lori Levine. Second Row: Julie Benson, Meredith Walters, Lynn Mulhern, Shelly Brown, Kerrie Bogaz, Julia Tock, Melissa Fineo.

CONTEMPLATION ♦ Lori Levine watches a teammate compete in a match. Fencers perfected their skills through practice and watching others perform.



Manzo

EN GARDE

MIXTURE OF VETERANS AND NEW MEMBERS ALLOWED FENCERS TO FOIL FOES

♦ The JMU fencing team enjoyed a successful season, a fact attributed to the large number of returning fencers. The team had a strong tradition of six state championships to build upon, and did their best to finish another season in the top ranks of state competition.

Co-captain Lynn Mulhern claimed she returned to the team each season because fencing is "a different kind of sport. Fencing is not a sport in which everyone partakes. Most high schools do not offer the option of fencing, so it is not a mainstream sport. That is why I like it—it is different than other sports."

Another characteristic unique to fencing was the fact that it ran year long, with competitions held in both the fall and spring. The fall competition focused on individual

matches, and team competitions were held in the spring.

Therefore, the women practiced year round, with a regimen that included daily practice of fencing skills as well as weight lifting three days a week to increase agility and strength in the upper body and legs.

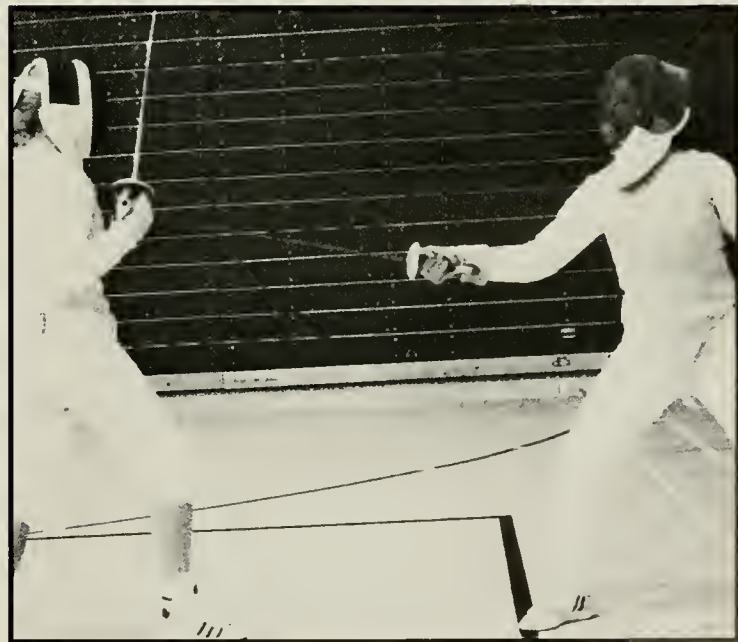
The team had success early in the season with what Coach Deborah Lung considered "a major victory" over Navy. The team agreed with her sentiments, and felt their team unity was a deciding factor in the victory. Despite the fact that there were new faces on the team, the women developed a quick bond that improved their performances through the advice of other team members.

Mulhern commented "we get a lot of enjoyment out of this sport...the veterans continue to return, and we always seem to have new recruits. Everyone seems comfortable with everyone else, even the newest members. They [the newest members] get right out there and seem to enjoy themselves."

The fencing team's effort paid off in February when they won their sixth straight state title. Elaine Schoka won the individual title and Mulhern finished second as the Dukes advanced to regionals and aspired to NCAA competition.

-Jen Williams
Heather Gustin

"Everyone seems comfortable with everyone else, even the newest members."



Gulfoyle

PRACTICE ♦ Lori Levine lunges at Kerrie Bogaz in practice at Godwin. The fencing team continued their winning ways in 1992-93.

ATTACK ♦ With balance and proper form, Meredith Walters practices at Godwin. The Dukes' practice paid off with their sixth straight state title.

RISING STARS

1992-93 WAS A BANNER YEAR FOR THE MALE SWIMMERS AND DIVERS

◆ With two new coaches and a relatively young squad, the men's swimming and diving team faced the very difficult task of defending their title as CAA champions. Having claimed the championship title in 1991-92, the new team had a lot to live up to. Coach Sid Cassidy began his career as JMU's head coach, having been the assistant coach for rival Florida State University. His first season was a successful one, as he led the Dukes to victories over such opponents as Duke, Shippensburg and George Washington. The Dukes dominated the CAA, defeating everyone on the conference schedule through January. The Dukes were proud of their record despite losses to the University of Pittsburgh and Florida State, two schools ranked in the top thirty.

The successful season was accomplished through the efforts of both seasoned veterans

and relatively young teammates. Jeremy Davey led the team both as captain and as a leader in the backstroke and individual medley events. He swam individual bests in every one of his events at the Pittsburgh meet, as did many of the other swimmers. Another strong swimmer for the Dukes was sophomore Mark Gabriele. Winning events in nearly every meet, Gabriele gained NCAA considerations for his times in both the 100 and 200 meter butterfly. He hoped to automatically qualify for the NCAA's by swimming well at the CAA championships. Other primary competitors for the Dukes were sophomore Derek Boles and sophomore Gian Pozzolini.

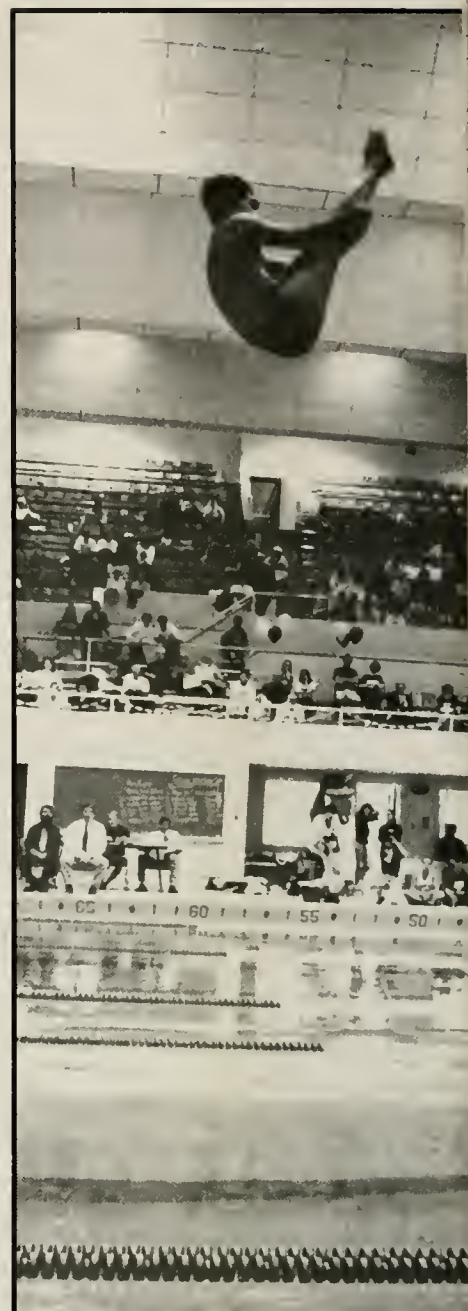
The diving squad had new coaching as well, as Mike Westwood joined the Dukes from Penn State. A four-time NCAA qualifier, Westwood brought both diving and coach-

ing experience to the JMU team. Overcoming injuries and the loss of their best diver to graduation, the Dukes concentrated on turning inexperienced divers into strong competitors. Chad Triolet returned as a strong competitor, while senior Greg Roth, sophomore Chris Lee, freshmen Pat Cavanaugh and Omid Jazaeri developed into divers on a competitive level. Their best competition was the meet against Florida State and Duke at Tallahassee, when the Dukes beat the Blue Devils.

The young squads competed well this season, and with the recruiting strengths of the new coaches, they looked forward to continued success for the program.

-Kate Travers

HIGH ROLLER ◆ Omid Jazaeri performs from the high dive as the judges and fans look on. Such performances helped the Dukes beat teams like Duke during the season.



William

Men's Swim/Dive



Courtesy of Sports Media Resources

First Row: Coach Mike Westwood, Pat Cavanaugh, Omid Jazaeri, Matt Stansbury, Mark Patton, Mark Gabriele, Derek Boles, Bryan Holden, Captain Jeremy Davey, Corbett Wright, Coach Sid Cassidy. Second Row: Coach David Tyler, Jeff Taylor, Bob Horsch, Chad Seegars, Brian Flamm, David Caldwell, Chad Troilet, Greg Burns, Chris Schutz, Mike Powell, Rich Rowland. Third Row: Stefan Huh, Gian Pozzolini, Jason Bing, Kevin Faikish, Erik Doetsch, Matt Benin, Matt Franko, Adam Kidder, Steven Ball, Matt Barany, Greg Roth.





STAR SPANGLED ♦ Senior Jeremy Davey holds the flag aloft at the beginning of a meet at JMU. The young team made a valiant defense of their CAA title in the 1992-93 season.

SPRINGING INTO ACTION ♦ Pat Cavanaugh starts a dive from the springboard. Cavanaugh stepped in as a freshman to contribute to the diving squad.



Williams

Williams

Williams

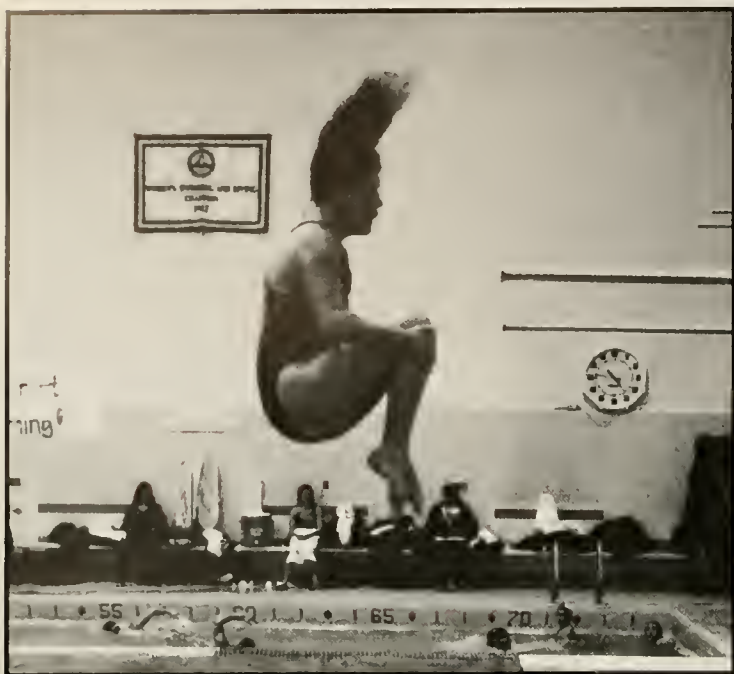


Hawes

OFF THE WALL ♦ Jeff Taylor gets a good push off the wall in a distance competition. Taylor was a solid competitor in his second season.

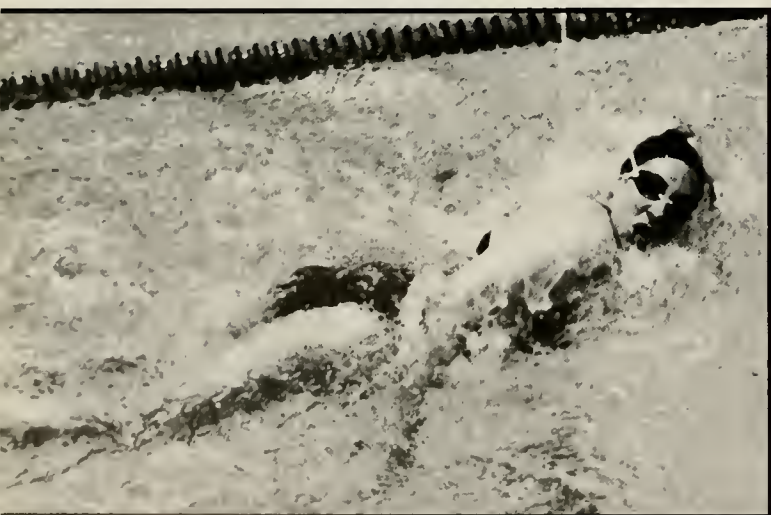
CONGRATULATIONS ♦ A group of winning JMU swimmers gather after a meet. JMU consistently had strong finishers throughout the season.

UNTUCKED ♦ Junior Sandra Martello comes out of a tuck as she completes a dive. The women's diving team competed with precision and grace in the 1992-93 season.



Williams

MEETS
Virginia Tech
Drexel
at South Carolina
at American
at Old Dominion
at Buffalo Invitational
at Florida State and Duke
Shippensburg
George Washington
at William and Mary
Richmond



Haus

BREATHER ♦ One of the "S'Women" turns her head out of the water to take a breath. Freestyle was one of the more popular events at the swim meets.



Williams

MORAL SUPPORT ♦ Freshman Kristin Brinser stays along the pool's edge to congratulate swimmer Missy Zipf as she completes her final lap. Teammates provided a great amount of encouragement during meets.

THRILL OF VICTORY ♦ A swimmer checks her winning time after her event. Several members of the JMU team participated in more than one event.

TRAIGHT & NARROW ♦ Junior Sharon Freeland enters the water without a splash. Clean and perfect performances were the result of many hours of practice.



SURGING ON

FEMALE SWIMMERS AND DIVERS CONTINUED TO MAKE JMU A FORCE TO BE RECKONED WITH

♦ The JMU women's swim and dive team excelled in almost every meet it entered. The combination of seasoned veterans, with fresh new talent, proved to be a force that few could overcome.

JMU's first meet ended with an explosive win for the Lady Dukes, blowing past Virginia Tech 149-94. "It was an impressive win," commented coach Judy Wolfe, "the Hokies have always had a strong program."

The Dukes next meet proved to be no different, with JMU paddling by Drexel 182-99. It was one of their most impressive wins, taking the Dukes to 2-0.

With two wins behind them, the Lady Dukes faced a rough four-meet road trip, sending them up and down the east coast. Their first meet required a visit to the University of South Carolina, where the Dukes were overcome 95-203. "We

weren't as strong as our first two meets," said Cindy Walker "but it was a great learning tool for the rest of the season."

JMU's next two meets proved that the team could learn from their mistakes. The Dukes surpassed CAA rivals American and Old Dominion, taking their record to 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the CAA. The Dukes' next challenge was at the Buffalo Invitational. JMU was up against eight other teams, but the Lady Dukes rallied and took first place honors.

Over the last part of winter break, the Dukes travelled down to Florida, competing in two tough meets. JMU first took on the Blue Devils, overcoming Duke to win the meet. Beating such an ACC powerhouse showed JMU's total team strength, but the meet also had

a downside. At that same tournament, JMU faced the tough host team. Florida State edged past the Dukes, giving them their second loss.

Later in the season, JMU took its record to 8-2 with an impressive win over CAA rival William and Mary. The

Dukes stomped the Tribe's swimmers, placing first in twelve of the thirteen events. "Our win was very important to show our power in the CAA," commented swimmer Erin McDonnell, winner of the 100-yard and 1000-yard freestyle.

The JMU women's swim and dive team had an impressive year, earned top honors in most meets they entered while remaining a powerhouse in the CAA.

-Joe Olson

"Our win was very important to show our power in the CAA."

Women's Swim/Dive



Courtesy of Sports Media Resources

First Row: Sharon Freeland, Michelle Stefan, Melissa Tallent, Kristin Brinser, Trish Lazarus, Cindy Walker, Julie Shea, Peggy Keane. Second Row: Amy Robinson, Christine Schilling, Missy Zipf, Kristen David, Denice Luviano, Caitlyn Fitzmaurice, Meri Vollmer, Stacy Beard, Marcy Lipp, Kristin Colvin. Third Row: Sandy Martello, Jen Flannery, Jenny Simmons, Malia Bell, Kristin Balint, Kathy Hawk, Becky Andrews, Erin McDonnell, Annette Bultema, Melissa Stefan.

VICTORIOUS

YOUNG, TALENTED WRESTLING

TEAM GOT THE JMU PROGRAM

ROLLING

◆ Last season the JMU wrestling team only held one senior on the roster, and this season that number only rose to two. Using last year as a rebuilding year allowed the young team to season into more experienced wrestlers. Coach Jeff Bowyer said, "We're still real young with only two seniors. Now that the younger wrestlers have had a chance to learn the system, we can spend more time on technique."

This season's recruiting class was one of the best Coach Bowyer had ever had, but he knew that the lack of collegiate experience might hinder his youthful team. "We have great recruits with great talent, but the problem with having such great talent is that everybody, including myself, expect great things right away. Without the experience, they put themselves in situations where they get too aggressive at times and wrestle sloppy, but that's just from the lack of experience,"

noted Bowyer.

Injuries were such a problem in wrestling that the team who showed up the healthiest, often did the best. When JMU was able to put all of their men on the mat, they were one of the best in their conference, and proved so by winning the JMU Invitational, beating teams like Virginia Tech, VMI, and the University of Virginia.

This season's team was led by fifth-year senior, Mike Smith, and third-year sophomore, Brian Dugan. The two captains agreed that the team had progressed a lot this season. Smith felt that the program's progress was due to an excellent recruiting year, a good team attitude, as well as coach maturation. Smith said that being one of the only veterans on the team had its perks. "I can enter each match with years of experience under my belt as well as confidence," he said.

Throughout the season, the

Dukes relied on individual effort and motivation. "We're performing the best we can right now. Every time we put one of our guys on the mat, we get a good effort. We can't always put our best wrestlers out because of injuries, but the wrestlers that we put out are doing a good job," said Bowyer.

Bowyer added that the one change for next year will probably be to start later in the year. "Since it is a sixth month long season, starting later in the season should cut back on injuries."

The future couldn't help but look good for the JMU wrestling program with high goals and promising talent. Sophomore Jude Arena said, "We're definitely headed in the right directions. We only graduate two seniors and we plan to just build on each year."

-Jon-nell Berry
CHAMPION ◆ Brian Gray claims another victory for JMU. The Dukes were led by coach Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer, in his fifth year of coaching.

Wrestling



Courtesy of Sports Media Resources

First Row: Jon Wadsworth, Mike Loomis, Mike Gordon, Jamie Wade, Jamie Arnett, Jon Fair, Pete Smith, Jon Guarino, Matt Wieand. Second Row: Brian Koogler, Matt Chang, Chris Morse, Jason Webb, David Leventhal, Sean McKenzie, Alex Gardner, Sloan Frey, Roy Campbell, Jared Giordano, Doug Detrick, Reid Suko, Travis Hicks. Third Row: Coach Jeff Bowyer, John Clayton, Andy Jenkins, Keith Zimmerman, Danny Link, Andrew DeFilippis, Kurt Hulett, Mike Smith, Franke Stanek, Todd Crompton, Jude Arena, John Capriotti, Brian Gray, Josh Henson, Dan Bender, Bob Hamilton, Cris Lull, Coach Ken Herceg.



Hunt



HOLDING ON ♦ Bob Hamilton grapples with his opponent in a match at Godwin Hall. As in the previous two seasons, the Dukes occasionally struggled with injuries in 1992-93.

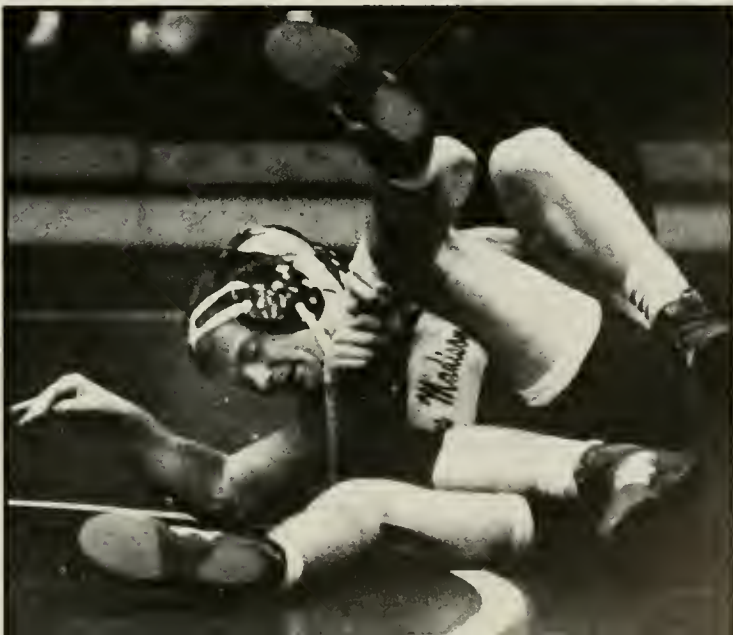


Manzo



Manzo

Hunt



WORKING HARD ♦ Jude Arena prepares to roll his opponent. The Dukes' twenty-first season was one of improvement.

CONCENTRATION ♦ Trying to stay out of a tough position, Sean McKenzie fights for leverage on his opponent. JMU had one of the best recruiting classes in the country in 1992.

BALANCE ♦ Perfect position on the parallel bars is what Scott Neyer shoots for. The parallel bars required a tremendous amount of concentration and upper body strength.

SAFETY FIRST ♦ Scott Vierschilling prepares for another day of practice. Many gymnasts taped wrists and ankles in order to prevent injury.



Magin



Magin



Hunt

MEETS
 at Navy Invitational
 at Radford
 at Cornell
 Shenandoah Valley Invitational
 William and Mary
 at Great Lakes Championships
 at NAGL Championships
 Kent State
 at William and Mary
 at ECAC Championships
 Virginia State Championships



Magin

PERFECTLY STILL ♦ Working on the still rings, Dan Ryan tries to perfect his move. The rings were a tough event for most gymnasts, requiring a number of different skills.

ON HIS HIGH HORSE ♦ Co-captain Mike Onuska prepares for his dismount. Onuska, one of JMU's best, finished first on the pommel horse against Radford with an 8.6.





Hunt



IN CONTROL

MEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM

WORKED WELL AS A UNIT IN 1992-93

◆ After a 1991-92 season full of injuries, the men's gymnastics team embarked on their 1992-93 season with a strict work-out regimen that emphasized flexibility and weight training to lower the risk of repeat injuries.

The season began when the JMU men competed in the Navy Invitational Meet, a consistent, but not extraordinary effort. The meet was encouraging, but it also showed the team what improvements the season would need to bring, as co-captain Mike Jenks noted. "The team basically did well for this first meet, yet there is much room for improvement," said Jenks. The Dukes finished fifth at the Navy Invitational, though they placed first in the rings and floor exercise. William and Mary, Pittsburgh, Navy, and Radford were oth-

ers that participated in the invitational.

In their first regular meet, JMU faced Radford in one of the closest meets of the year. After the floor exercise, the two teams were neck and neck, with Todd Mercer tying the top Radford gymnast at 8.95. In all, JMU placed first in three out of the six events, with Mike Onuska taking all around honors. Despite the effort, though, Radford managed to slip by the Dukes 233.15 to 232.65.

Men's gymnastics were a little different than women's. The only two events that both have in common were the vault and the floor exercise, but in the men's event the vault is placed longways to make it more challenging. The men's other events were the pommel horse, still rings, parallel bars, and the horizontal bar.

To attain improvement, the men upgraded their strict practice routines. Practices consisted of four hour workouts,

five days a week. During each day of practice, the team members perfected several different routines, while also working on improving their flexibility. During practice, the team members also offered each other advice on how to add creativity and enthusiasm to individual routines.

The eight man team was very close and the support they offered each other helped improve performances and build confidence. Co-captain Mike Onuska felt this closeness was an asset to the team as the season progressed after the Navy Invitational. "Each meet is a learning experience, we can see our weaknesses, then work together to eliminate those weaknesses," he said. Apparently the Dukes were quick learners as the gymnasts turned in another strong season at JMU.

-Jen Williams
Heather Gustin

POISED ◆ John Seeley attempts a cross on the still rings. Seeley received a 9.0 on the rings against Radford, earning a second place.

Men's Gymnastics



Courtesy of Sports Media Resources

Left to right: Travis King, Co-captain Michael Jenks, John Seeley, Scott Neyer, Scott Verschilling, Todd Mercer, Dan Ryan, Co-captain Mike Onuska

BALANCING ACT ♦ Julie Cardinali practices her skills on the beam. Gymnasts worked hard in practice to perfect their skills and moves.



Hunt

PERFECT TEN ♦ Alisa Gosline concentrates before her dismount. This was a difficult event as the beam was only four inches wide.



Hunt



Hunt

FLYING SOLO ♦ Missy Liposky grasps the high bar during her uneven parallel bar routine.

IN PROGRESS ♦ Coach Scott Gauthier and a gymnast discuss the results of the team competition.



REACHING UP

GYMNASTS SHOWED THEIR STUFF

IN ANOTHER STRONG SEASON



Hunt

LEAPS & BOUNDS ♦ Junior Sharie Murphy prepares to complete her last tumbling pass in her floor routine. The floor exercise was one of the four events during a meet in which gymnasts participated.

♦ Using individual strengths and strong team unity, the JMU women's gymnastics team proved their worth in the CAA as well as against non-conference competitors.

Performing the extremely difficult moves in gymnastics took several hours of practice, usually about five times a week. Without this training and hard mental concentration, the team would not have been able to perform as well, while increasing the possibility of injuries."

While total team points determined the winner of each meet, individual competition was also a strong factor in all JMU victories. Each gymnast was competing against each other as well as the other teams.

Of the different events, balance beam, floor exercise, vaulting, and the uneven parallel bars, each gymnast had one event that they excelled in. While awards were given in

each category, gymnasts tried to excel in all categories in order to win all-around honors.

The gymnasts' practice began to pay off early in the season. In their second meet, the Dukes travelled up to East Brunswick, New Jersey, to face Rutgers. JMU almost swept the four events, placing first in three of them. Julie Cardinali performed an excellent floor exercise to receive a 9.4, Sharie Murphy soared to a 9.15 in the vault, and Jennifer Grinnell won with an impressive 9.2 in the uneven parallel bars. Even though no one from JMU won the all-around competition, JMU took the victory, passing by Rutgers, 181.55 to 179.70. Such well rounded individual efforts set the pace for the 1992-93 season.

"Our team really uses individual strengths as a tool in our meets," commented Julie Cardinali, "where one girl is weak, another girl can pick up the slack." After the Rutgers victory, JMU boosted its record to 2-0.

JMU challenged itself, facing tough competition outside of the CAA. Its third meet was a four way meet against Cornell, Northeastern, and Kent State. The Dukes approached every event like it was the only one, concentrating hard on the individual victory, while still trying to earn a team win.

The Dukes proved to be a powerful entity in gymnastics, neatly reconciling individuality and the team concept.

-Joe Olson

"Our team really uses individual strengths as a tool."

Women's Gymnastics



Courtesy of Sports Media Resources

First Row: Co-captain Missy Liposky, Julie Cardinali, Marchelle Yoch, Meg Woods, Ivy Wells, Joy Wells, Emily Winett. Second Row: Alystra Little, Penny Cash, Co-captain Alisa Gosline, Vikki Kettlehut, Jennifer Grinnell, Kim Kupkam, Mary Hayes, Sharie Murphy.

SELF DEFENSE ♦ The JMU Martial Arts Club warms up with knumb-chucks. Members met weekly to work on their skills.



Hawes

NICE TRY ♦ A rugby player laterals the ball to his teammate in an attempt to score. The men's rugby team has consistently placed among the top teams in the state.



Setliff

CLUB SPORTS
Bowling
Caving
Fencing
Co-Ed Field Hockey
Co-Ed Water Polo
Women's Rugby
Men's Rugby
Women's Softball
Outing
Martial Arts
Karate
Men's Lacrosse
Men's Volleyball

CAVE MAN ♦ Graham Youngblood sits on a ledge in a cave near Harrisonburg. The caving club travelled to many local caves.



Termine



HAVING FUN

JMU STUDENTS LOOK TO CLUB SPORTS FOR COMPETITION AND GOOD TIMES

◆ Club sports at JMU provided an opportunity for all students to get involved, offering an alternative to varsity sports. From caving to racquetball, club sports gave many a chance to get involved in a broad range of activities.

JMU has always been a force at rugby, winning several state tournaments. This school year was no exception. The women's team took the state title, won regional honors, and was ranked third in the east coast. The men's team also carried on its winning tradition, finishing third in the state.

JMU's Bowling Club took regular outings to Valley Lanes on South Main Street. Experienced and not-so-experienced bowlers played together in an atmosphere of friendly competition. "You have your good days and your bad days, but it's always good to have friends supporting you," said senior Chris Pursell.

For a different twist, the

Caving Club sponsored trips to local caves. Caving provided more of a challenge than most club sports due to its strenuous physical demands. "I really like that 3-D Maze Cave...it's tough, but it's so much fun," commented Caving Club Vice-President Graham Youngblood. The 3-D Maze Cave was a local cave fifteen minutes away from campus.

One of the most popular club sports was skiing. JMU's close proximity to Massanutten Ski Resort made the skiing trips both convenient and enjoyable. For the novice skier, lessons were available in both skiing and snowboarding, while Massanutten's advanced trails allowed the more experienced skier to show off his expertise.

Closer to home, JMU's Warren Campus Center provided a club sport of its own—pool. The pool rooms were always filled, and club members could be seen sneaking in games be-

fore class as well as in the evening hours.

For those with a death wish, skydiving was also an option for some students. Some students were turned away from skydiving because of its high danger aspect and its high cost.

For those who wanted a thrilling time, but with a little less chance of injury, white water rafting was an alternative. Rivers Inc., in Lansing, West Virginia, offered a large variety of river trips. Their weekend package was a favorite, providing two nights camping, New River Gorge raft trip, buffet lunch, pasta dinner, and drinks at the Red Dog Saloon.

No matter what the sport, JMU's clubs offered a wide variety of choices while providing instruction and friendship to all those involved.

-Elizabeth Cartwright



Hunt



Guilfoyle

BULLSEYE ◆ A JMU softball player cleanly picks up a grounder. On rainy days, the team went into Godwin for practice.

SPLISH SPLASH ◆ JMU waterpolo members defend their goal. The waterpolo team enjoyed playing a game that few people ever experienced.

STRONG VOICES SPEAK OUT



CHEERS! Three JMU students are among many spectators who cheer on the Dukes. The enthusiasm and spirit of the crowds helped motivate the team players.

HEAD TO HEAD. Dan Colitti and Kerri Callahan take advantage of an empty bike rack outside of the library for a chat. Friendships made on campus helped alleviate stress.

CLASSES EDITOR:
KRISTJ
SHACKELFORD

POWER OF THE



Gulfoyle

Each individual made his or her own impact on student life at JMU. Freshmen to seniors had equal opportunity to express their views by voicing their opinion and supporting things they believed in. Each set of class officers combined the individuality of the students into a unifying force to work for change.

Groups of students with similar ideas and beliefs came together to make their impact on JMU. When people talked, they not only made their individual voices heard, but many times succeeded in influencing others and making their impact in that manner. Their influence was evident as more students became involved and spoke out for what they thought was important.

From the freshmen about to take the first step into life on their own to the seniors about to leave for the real world, students had opportunities to make their impact.

INDIVIDUAL

Meredith A. Abbate, Sp. Path / Theatre, Portsmouth, RI
 James L. Abercrombie, Mgt, Danville, VA
 A. James Acosta, Mass Comm., Springfield, VA
 William M. Acree, Psych., Tappahannock, VA
 Gillian L. Adams, Int. Affairs/French, Arlington, VA

Laurel R. Adams, History, Forest Hill, MD
 Stacy L. Adkisson, Spanish, Richmond, VA
 Sarah E. Ainsley, Psych., Waynesboro, VA
 Michael A. Akers, Fin./CIS, Fredericksburg, VA
 Tanya Albert, Business, Kelkheim, Germany



BONDING. Seniors John Rogers and Carrie Desmond relax and catch up on the latest news. After four years, most seniors had formed strong and lasting friendships with fellow students.



HARDLY WORKING. Seniors Angie Magin and Scott Reynolds hang-out in the WXJM office. Working together for several years helped create friendships between people with similar interests.

Diane I. Albrite, Psych., Harrisonburg, VA
 Jody M. Albritton, Graph. Design, Buena Vista, VA
 John S. Aldridge, Actg, Roanoke, VA
 Vonya P. Alleyne, Mktg, Harrisonburg, VA
 Mitchelie Alston, Human Comm., Dover, DE

Kara L. Anderson, Actg, Richmond, VA
 Travis L. Anderson, Mgt, Sugar Grove, VA
 Peter K. Angstadt, Jr., Actg, Dover, DE
 Pamela D. Anthony, Speech Path., Portsmouth, VA
 Jo Ellen Ardinger, Pol. Science, Hagerstown, MD

Nicole M. Ardoin, Int. Bus., Iowa City, IA
 Philip A. Arra, Fin., Aldie, VA
 Elizabeth M. Arritt, Fash. Merch., Covington, VA
 Cary S. Ashby, English, The Plains, VA
 Laura J. Asiello, Actg, Springfield, VA





Kara G. Atkins, Comm., Richmond, VA
 John L. Atkinson, Mktg, Richmond, VA
 Kristen Auclair, Eng./Human Comm., Fulton, MD
 Amy T. Aument, English, Falls Church, VA
 Michelle R. Averette, Theatre, Va. Beach, VA

Kent H. Baake, Mgt, Alexandria, VA
 Sarah L. Bachman, Psych., Pasadena, MD
 Ameer A. Badri, Comp. Science, Harrisonburg, VA
 Brian K. Bailey, CIS, Huntsville, AL
 Carol A. Bailey, Math/Sec. Ed, Baltimore, MD



FOR THE LAST TIME

Seniors prepare to say their good-byes

You could spot them among a crowd of 10,000. They were the ones who either had perma-grin syndrome or who looked like they had pulled twenty consecutive all-nighters. One night they were frantically conducting research in the library; the next night they were celebrating at JM's. They were Seniors.

The senior year was characterized by both carefree and stressful times. Bombarded by countless theses and projects, seniors spent a great deal of time researching, writing and presenting. Graduate school applications, resumes and interviews compounded the stress. Being an upperclassman did have its advantages,

however. Priority class registration was always a cherished privilege.

After four years of the college experience, seniors had mixed emotions about leaving JMU. "A part of me will always be with JMU," commented senior Ann O'Connor. Senior Doug Rose felt that the positive aspects of graduating would overshadow the negative aspects such as leaving friends behind. "I'm definitely ready to close this part of my life and move on." While seniors admitted that a fear of the unknown was in the back of their mind, they agreed that they were excited about the future.

-Cindy Scott



Karin L. Bailey, Mass Comm., Lynchburg, VA
 James S. Bak, Hth. Science/Phys. Ther., Annandale, VA
 Caryn A. Baker, English, Va. Beach, VA
 Karen M. Baker, Mktg, Sterling, VA
 Sarah F. Baker, Psych., Norfolk, VA

Megan M. Baldwin, Psych., Westerville, OH
 Sarah D. Baldwin, Alt. Disp. Res., Vienna, VA
 Daniel Balkey, Actg, Marlton, NJ
 Molly A. Ball, Mktg/Kines., Laguna Beach, CA
 Stephen Y. Ball, Psych., Pittsburgh, PA

Brooke S. Ballantyne, Biology, Springfield, VA
 Cynthia L. Ballentine, Vocal Perf., Fairfax, VA
 K. Stuart Bane, English, Salem, VA
 Philip W. Barbour, English, Roanoke, VA
 Kelly J. Barefoot, Mktg, Wexford, PA

Karen L. Barger, CIS, Purcellville, VA
 Christine A. Barile, Int. Bus., Harrisonburg, VA
 Lisa M. Barnes, Biology, McLean, VA
 Amy P. Barnett, Psych., Newport News, VA
 Lisa A. Barsnica, Speech Path., Fairfax Station, VA

Becky L. Bartells, Biology, Forest, VA
 Matthew J. Bartlett, Finance, Rockville, MD
 Kathryn L. Barton, Psych., Woodstock, NY
 Tonna K. Basham, Actg, Charlottesville, VA
 Jamie M. Baskerville, Pol. Sci./MCOM, McLean, VA



THE COMING of AGE

Students celebrate their legality in a variety of ways

All students could not wait for it to happen. Anticipation began sometime during the student's junior year. By that time, some friends had already done it, while others soon followed. It was inevitable, it was unavoidable, and it was well worth the wait—turning twenty-one.

Being of age had special significance in a college town. Nights were no longer limited to friends' parties. Suddenly, a whole new world had been opened. What was once only dreamed of actually occurred. Happy Hour at JM's, karaoke night at Tulley's and Baltimore Zoos at Spanky's.

Nothing quite compared to the actual birthday celebration. Senior Marcia Rahming said, "I threw a party on my birthday. I also went out and had my first drink at Spanky's. I got a Roasted and Toasted and two pitchers of beer."

Other students made it a point to go out and test their new legal IDs. "My friends and I went to the store and paraded around with beer boxes on our heads. My friend tried to take my picture getting my ID checked, but the guy wouldn't let us," explained senior Leona Baker.

But what about those

students that did not turn twenty-one during the school year? Did they miss out on the tradition of the 21 cent pitcher? "I thought I was missing out, but on my birthday my closest friends came to see me and they took me out. I still had an awesome birthday with my friends from school even if it wasn't at JMU," said senior Robin Parker.

When it is finally time to get that 21 cent pitcher at JM's, students found a driver, got some extra money and, most importantly, didn't forget their two ID's.

-Anna Seldon



Stacey L. Bassler, Health Fitness, Midlothian, VA
 Erica M. Bates, Speech Path., Lanham, MD
 Jarvis E. Bates, Finance, Lexington, KY
 Ingrid A. Batra, Nursing, Falls Church, VA
 Karen E. Bautz, English, Annandale, VA

Jason S. Bazar, Int. Affairs, Va. Beach, VA
 Lisa N. Beck, Speech Path., Va. Beach, VA
 Paula D. Beeghly, Psych., Somerset, PA
 Stephanie A. Bekhor, Eng./Spanish, Fairfax, VA
 Stephanie L. Bell, Mathematics, Montclair, VA

Susan E. Belmont, Int. Bus., Hauppauge, NY
 Heidi S. Bensenhaver, English, Va. Beach, VA
 Michele E. Benson, Mass Comm., Hampton, VA
 William R. Benton, Psych., Lexington, VA
 Kirsten E. Berg, Mass Comm., Fairfax, VA





Barbara Berger, Comm., Simsbury, CT
Jonathan L. Bernstein, Actg, Fredericksburg, VA
Jason L. Bertholomey, Biology, Pulaski, VA
Sheila N. Bess, Actg, Portsmouth, VA
Lysa E. Biederman, Theatre/Antho., Annandale, VA

Sibyl L. Biller, Econ, Waynesboro, VA
Robert A. Bingham, History, Burke, VA
Tammi L. Bird, Mktg, Pasadena, MD
Lisa M. Bishop, Mathematics, Palmyra, PA
Jon H. Bjork, CIS, Great Falls, VA



Haus



Haus

BOTTOMS UP! Students toast to celebrate the arrival of the weekend. Students considered not only taste but also the price when choosing their beer.

THE GOOD LIFE. Senior Glenn Bloodworth engages the assistance of a sofa cushion to avoid falling over. A student's twenty-first birthday was usually a landmark occasion.



James S. Black, Anthropology, Vienna, VA
Bethany J. Blair, Psych., Falls Church, VA
Deidre Y. Bland, Actg, Petersburg, VA
Glen A. Bloodworth, Biology, Charlottesville, VA
James S. Boatwright, Psych., Bristol, VA

Tracy E. Bodeo, Biology, Belford, NJ
Lara J. Bohlool, CIS, Woodbridge, VA
Tabitha M. Boley, Mgt, Madison, VA
R. Michael Bollar, Human Comm., Richmond, VA
Jeanne M. Bollendorf, Anthropology, Crozet, VA

Rudolf V. Boquiron, Finance, Va. Beach, VA
Daniel B. Borden, Biology, Reston, VA
Jason A. Bosher, Mgt, Kilmarnock, VA
Mark R. Boucher, Mgt, Harrisonburg, VA
Lauren D. Bowers, English, Ellicott City, MD

Trent A. Bowers, Mktg, Fairfax, VA
 Rebecca L. Bradshaw, Social Work, Richmond, VA
 Lolita E. Breckenridge, History, Portsmouth, VA
 Erin B. E. Breland, Music Ed., Woodbridge, VA
 Jennifer M. Bresnahan, Psych., Manassas, VA



Scott M. Breza, Biology, LaVale, MD
 Michelle M. Brisson, Hth&Hum. Serv., Arlington, VA
 Lara M. Brittain, Music Ed., Woodbridge, VA
 Barbara J. Britton, English, Newport News, VA
 Crystal L. Brogan, Physics, Roanoke, VA



UNSTOPPABLE. Kareem Robinson goes up for two. It was the first official opportunity for the players to show their stuff on the court.

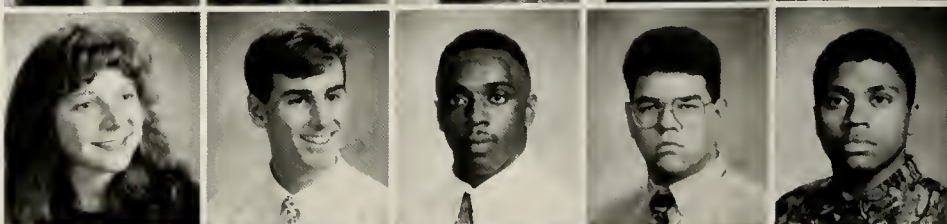
STRIKE A POSE. Morgan Smith performs during Midnight Madness. The Dukettes provided pre-game entertainment.



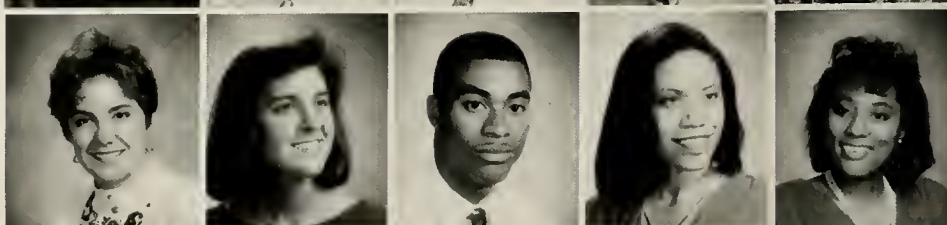
Kristine E. Brooker, Comm., Vienna, VA
 Christine E. Brookhart, MCOM/Eng., Alexandria, VA
 Karen A. Brooks, MCOM, Colonial Heights, VA
 Sheila H.M. Brooks, History, Princefield, MD
 Brooke P. Brosious, Human Comm., Harrisonburg, VA



Amy W. Brown, Psych., Staunton, VA
 Christopher C. Brown, Biology, Fairfax, VA
 Elvin Brown, Sociology, Floral Park, NY
 Jeremy W. Brown, History/Soc. Sci., Sabillasville, MD
 Joel M. Brown, English, Galax, VA



Kimberly A. Brown, CIS, Forest, VA
 Laura A. Brown, Pub. Adm./Pol. Sci., Arlington, VA
 Melvin J. Brown, English, Colonial Beach, VA
 Natasha T. Brown, Mass Comm., Gordonsville, VA
 Nekea J. Brown, Int. Aff./French, Alexandria, VA





Nicole A. Brown, Mktg, Richmond, VA
 Rachelle D. Brown, Mass Comm., Forest, VA
 Shelby A. Brown, Mass Comm., Williamsburg, VA
 Wendy C. Brown, Kinesiology, Carson, VA
 Anne C. Browning, Psych, GlenAllen VA

Tabitha E. Broyles, Psych., Falmouth, VA
 L. Scott Bruggermann, Pol. Science, Va. Beach, VA
 Shari R. Bruton, Finance, Richmond, VA
 Allison N. Bryant, Pub. Relations, Potomac, MD
 Desiree Y. Bryant, Mass Comm., Frederick, MD



Hunt

Midnight Madness

Letting loose at the stroke of twelve

At the end of the football season, as the weather turned colder, another team of Dukes prepared for their yearly tradition, Midnight Madness. NCAA rules strictly specified the date that college basketball teams could begin practice. JMU chose to take advantage of every minute by holding the first basketball practice at midnight on the specified date, which fell on Halloween.

Players and spectators used this opportunity to psych themselves up for basketball season. Parties were held off and on campus as students gathered beforehand and went to the convocation center ready

to cheer on their favorite team. Alan Riddle and his apartment mates held a party before the festivities. "With Midnight Madness and Halloween on the same night, we didn't need another reason to party. Besides, we wanted to start the basketball season off right for our senior year."

Students in costumes began arriving around 10:30. New this year was a laser light show. However, that was not the highlight of the evening. The students and fans were there to see the men's and women's basketball teams in action. The teams were intro-

duced, followed by a scrimmage between the purple and gold men's teams.

Midnight madness was a chance to see the new team in action. It highlighted key players and previewed new ones. Kareem Robinson and Darren McClinton demonstrated their talents, while players such as Jeff Chambers and Willie Davis showed their leadership on the court. Midnight Madness began the season on a powerful note. The Dukes were ready for a winning season, and the fans were ready to cheer them to victory.

-Kate Travers



Jeannie Buckingham, Biology, Va. Beach, VA
 Jennifer L. Buckley, Psych., Harrisonburg, VA
 Stephanie Buersmeyer, Mathematics, Burke, VA
 Amy J. Bugenhagen, Finance, Winston-Salem, NC
 Jacqueline Bullock, Paint/Art Hist., Harrisonburg, VA

Marie A. Buntua, Pol. Sci./English, Great Falls, VA
 Ken M. Buraker, Art, Culpeper, VA
 Harold D. Burch, Mathematics, Charlottesville, VA
 Julie M. Burgess, Fashion Mdse, Harrisonburg, VA
 Susan K. Burgess, Human Comm., Callao, VA

Angela M. Burke, Public Rel., Charlottesville, VA
 Kelly P. Burke, History, Mechanicsville, VA
 Scott T. Burnett, History, Stuarts Draft, VA
 Jay C. Burnett, Pol. Science/Mktg, South Boston, VA
 David B. Burns, Mathematics, Culpeper, VA

Julia E. Burns, Psychology, Covington, VA
 Derek A. Butler, Economics, Burke, VA
 Janice A. Butler, Gen. Studies, Emporia, VA
 Audrey L. Butts, Mktg, Portsmouth, VA
 Jeffrey H. Byers, CIS, Charlottesville, VA

Angela D. Byrd, English, Martinsville, VA
 Christopher V. Byrd, Mktg, Centerport, NY
 Melanie L. Byrd, Psych., Va. Beach, VA
 Ana Calderon, Psych./Ed., Springfield, VA
 Roland M. Calvert, Finance, Arlington, VA



PEOPLE ARE STILL HAVING SEX

An increase in awareness led to more responsibility

The "free love" years of the sexual revolution had definitely come and gone. The world was now in the midst of a completely different era, concerning itself with unplanned pregnancy, AIDS and other forms of sexually transmitted diseases. The questions and problems of sex in the 90's were ones with which students were continually confronted.

The decision to have sex had become increasingly more difficult for students. They had a lot more to lose knowing that sexually transmitted diseases run rampant on college campuses. Who wanted to risk contracting a deadly disease for

a meaningless one night stand?

For those choosing to have sex and wanting to do it safely, there were many campus programs to provide them with the information they needed. The Health Center provided extensive information on the topics of STD's and pregnancy prevention for any student needing it through programs and brochures. The Center strongly supported the nationwide push for condom use as a means of prevention in both areas.

AIDS Awareness Week during the month of October brought several guest speakers to campus lecturing on related

topics. Programs in the residence halls also gave students the information they needed for safer sex.

Many students choosing to have sex did so because they were involved in a serious relationship. When students were committed to one another, they often chose a more personal form of birth control, like the pill.

Those deciding not to be sexually active may have chosen to do so for several reasons. Some felt they are not ready or they were waiting until marriage while others refrained from sex for religious reasons.

-Beth Anne Howie



Anne D. Campbell, Mktg, Richmond, VA
 William A. Campbell, Psych., Gaithersburg, VA
 Aldo J. Canestrari, Kin., Orchard Park, NY
 Felicia R. Canipe, Psych., Warrenton, VA
 Claudine Caracciolo, Psych., Huntington, NY



Jennifer L. Carbary, Int. Bus., Arlington, VA
 Derek R. Carbonneau, Comm., Harrisonburg, VA
 Heather E. Carbonneau, Art, Harrisonburg, VA
 Susan O. Carden, Pub. Rel., Winchester, VA
 Kathleen M. Cardile, Mktg, Gaithersburg, MD

Martina M. Cardine, Nursing, Harrisonburg, VA
 Jennifer L. Carey, MCOM./Theatre, Fairfax, VA
 Christine E. Carlson, English, Alexandria, VA
 Sherry L. Carlton, Finance/French, Vienna, VA
 Gwen A. Carpenter, Finance, Moneta, VA



Matthew J. Carpenter, Psych., Sylesville, MD
 Jeffrey A. Carriker, Finance, Burke, VA
 Marci J. Carscallen, Mass Comm., Stafford, VA
 Christine L. Carter, Finance, Hampstead, MD
 Marcus C. Carter, Soc. Science, Bremono Bluff, VA

Wendi A. Carter, Speech Path., Charlottesville, VA
 J. Mark Cary, Pol. Science, Pacific Grove, CA
 Teresa A. Cash, Speech Path., Gloucester, VA
 Katharine L. Caterson, Mgt, Absecon, NJ
 Leslie A. Catts, Anthro., Middletown, DE



CHOICES. The decision to have sex is a serious one in this day and age. The issues of pregnancy, STDs and religious values all affected students's choices.

PREVENTION. In today's sexually aware society, couples found that using condoms was a good idea to prevent unwanted pregnancies and diseases.



Priscilla R. Cavalca, Int. Affairs, Charlottesville, VA
 Samuel J. Cavaliere, Comp. Science, Stanhope, NJ
 Celestine L. Caviness, Biology, Seoul, Korea
 Barbara A. Cecchini, Dance, Staunton, VA
 Cheryl A. Cekada, Actg, Harrisonburg, VA

Vincent A. Centofanti, Mass Comm., Eldersburg, MD
 Elaine M. Chapman, AIS, Winchester, VA
 Sherri L. Charity, CIS, Charles City, VA
 Matthew D. Charleston, Actg, Woodbridge, VA
 S. Ursula Chavez, English, Vienna, VA

Tonya L. Cheek, English, Springfield, VA
 Lynette M. Chewning, Fine Arts, Va. Beach, VA
 Bunkye Chi, English, Springfield, VA
 Belinda D. Chilson, Speech Path., Corning, NY
 Allen E. Chin, Actg, Burke, VA

Ann M. Christopher, Fash. Mdse., Harrisonburg, VA
 Krista D. Christy, Health Admin., Alexandria, VA
 Sandi L. Ciarlo, HRM, Wilmington, DE
 Daniel S. Ciatti, History, Fairfax Station, VA
 Jonas G. Cikotas, Finance, Alexandria, VA



Ian A. Cillay, Mktg, Bethesda, MD
 Mark A. Cipolletti, Mass Comm., Richmond, VA
 Kenneth M. Clair, English, Cicely, AK
 Kevin A. Clark, CIS, Colonial Heights, VA
 John S. Clarke, Pol. Science, Fairfax, VA



Newman

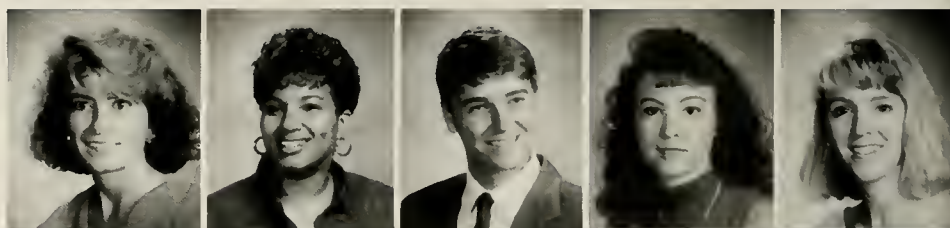
PUMPING IRON. Jacob Leelam and his big brother Randy Nutter work out at Nautilus. Exercising was one of many activities in which they participated.



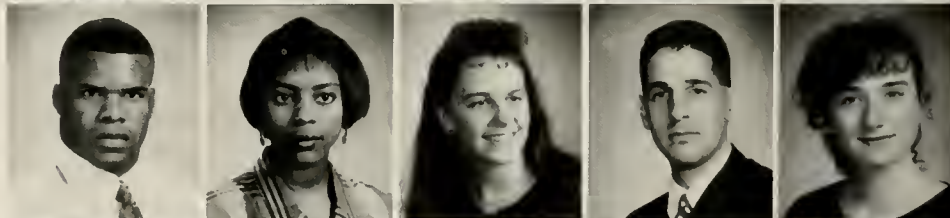
Magin

GHOSTBUSTERS. Two little brothers play at Lake Quake. The little brothers enjoyed each others company as well as that of their big brothers.

Lisa S. Clausen, Psych., Va. Beach, VA
 TaJuana I. Clayton, Pol. Science, Montross, VA
 Keith M. Cleary, Actg, Lynbrook, NY
 Karen F. Clemmer, Biology, Goshen, VA
 Susan L. Clevenger, Int. Bus. Fredericksburg, VA



William A. Coates, Mktg, Reston, VA
 Carlecia D. Cobbins, CIS, Yorktown, VA
 Kimberly E. Cochran, Mgt, Mt. Jackson, VA
 Michael S. Coffee, Pol. Science, Rockville, MD
 Gayle H. Cohen, Mass Comm., Martinsville, VA



Amanda L. Cole, Human Comm., Burke, VA
 Bradford L. Cole, CIS, Derwood, MD
 Wendy R. Cole, Mktg, Franklin, VA
 Aileen S. Coles, Fash. Mdse., Harrisonburg, VA
 W. Hunter Collier, Psych., Va. Beach, VA





Michelle G. Collier, CIS, Burke, VA
David L. Collins, Pol. Science, Roanoke, VA
Holly A. Collins, Speech Path., Altevista, VA
Drew E. Conard, Actg/Finance, Burnsville, MN
Michael R. Conley, Music Comp., Yorktown, VA

Windy C. Conner, Hth. Care Admin., Danville, VA
Donald P. Connors, CIS, Glen Burnie, MD
Julie M. Contos, Mktg, McLean, VA
Susan E. Cook, Human Comm., Vienna, VA
Marie S. Cooney, English, Alexandria, VA



Magin

STUDLY. Ben See flexes as he jokes with his big brother. This program gave students a chance to get involved with younger friends.

BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS

Students dedicate their time to helping others

Do you remember having one person in your life who served as a role model and whom you really looked up to? Many of the children living in the Harrisonburg area are underprivileged and need a role model in their lives. Some JMU students have chosen to help fill up this void in local children's lives through the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

Students who became involved in the program first went through a lengthy application process to be sure they are matched with the best possible child. The application process was used to match students

with children that had similar interests and hobbies. It was necessary for students and children to be compatible because they would be together for two years. The long application was well worth it in the end because the the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program proved to be rewarding for both the student and the child involved.

The program required students to spend about five hours a week with the little brother/little sister. Many students gave up their limited free time on week-ends and spent vacations and holidays with their little brother or little

sister. Activities they did together varied from renting a movie to helping with homework. Grad student Harvey Powers said that he taught his little brother how to throw a football.

Although the program was a big time commitment, it was one which students did not regret. Despite her busy schedule, Jennifer Horsely was glad she became a big sister. "The program gives me a good feeling because I have been so lucky. I get a chance to give back what I have to someone else who's disadvantaged."

-Beth Anne Howie



Alison N. Cooper, Psych., Va. Beach, VA
Kristin L. Copeland, Psych., Annandale, VA
James T. Copp, Finance, Mechanicsville, VA
Randall W. Corbin, Kin., Roanoke, VA
Charles S. Corprew, History, Va. Beach, VA

Brian J. Correie, Mktg, Stephens City, VA
Ericka S. Cotton, Mass Comm., Newport News, VA
Lisa G. Cox, Speech Path. Roanoke, VA
Christi M. Cozens, Mktg, Richmond, VA
Lisa K. Crabbs, Psych./Early Ed., Salem, VA

Beth Crawford, Psych., Alexandria, VA
Catherine R. Crider, Psych., Clifton, VA
E. Branch Crockett, Mktg, Fairfax, VA
Warren A. Crowder, Geography, Mechanicsville, VA
Diana K. Crupi, Chemistry/Biology, Califon, NJ

Lisa L. Crutchfield, History/Anth., Va. Beach, VA
 Laura S. Culp, Geography, Harrisonburg, VA
 Wendy G. Cunningham, Econ., Harrisonburg, VA
 Prudence F. Cuper, English, Califon, NJ
 Tommi L. Curd, Sociology, Salem, VA

Timothy J. Curtin, Mktg, Vienna, VA
 Patricia L. Daggett, Music, Warrenton, VA
 Christina M. Daley, Soc. Work, Wynnewood, PA
 Michael T. Damoth, Int. Affairs, Blue Ridge, VA
 Cynthia P. Dardine, English, Washington, D.C.



IN SEARCH of LOST FUNDS

Students go to extremes to stretch their dollars and cents

Being a college student is often synonymous with being poor. As tuition costs increased, students were forced to pinch pennies even more. Despite the high costs of living, JMU students found ways to cut corners.

Students living off campus found ways to cut costs by living in houses where the rent was cheap. "I pay only \$155 a month so I save a lot of money there," said junior Zoe Anastas. They also lowered food costs by clipping coupons and eating plenty of pasta. Sophomore Dan Kaufman said, "I live off of Ramen Noodles — eight packages for \$1.00."

For some students the food bill

was nothing compared to their others, especially the phone bill. Students with a boy- or girlfriend managed to run up hefty bills as time passed. "I spend more money on my phone bill than I do on all my other bills put together," said sophomore Kristi Shackelford.

Alcohol costs added up quickly and as always the answer was to drink cheap beer. "The Beast" was still the most popular cheap beer. After awhile, students got used to the taste. Some students actually admitted to liking it. Junior Grant Jerding said, "There's no such thing as bad beer."

Although students watching their finances could not go out to

eat very often, those with a meal contract could at least go to the Steakhouse. Who could complain about a steak dinner as a part of the meal plan?

Students also saved money by seeing movies on campus rather than in theaters where the cost was almost \$4.00 more. Movies arrived at Grafton-Stovall a few weeks after they played at regular theatres, but the wait was worth it for money conscious students.

If these tactics failed, students were sometimes forced to break down and call Mom and Dad collect to ask for more money!

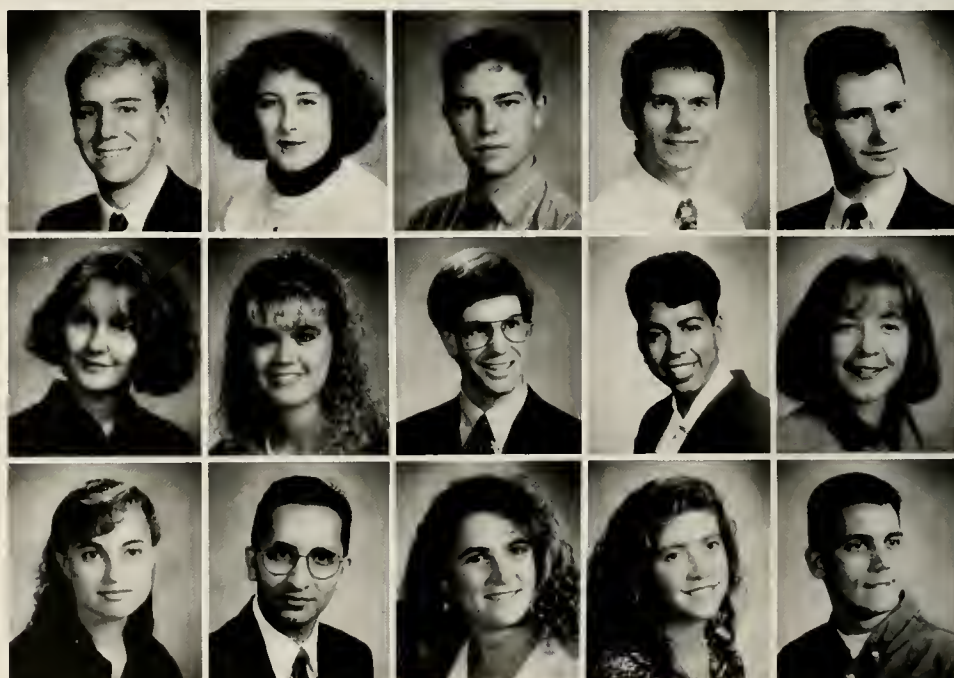
-Beth Anne Howie



Alexander K. Darrough, Geography, Stafford, VA
 Angela E. Davis, History, Alexandria, VA
 Eric M. Davis, Psych., Waldorf, MD
 Michael F. Davis II, Graph. Design, Stafford, VA
 Raymond P. Dean, Accounting, Finksburg, MD

Kristi A. Decker, Art Hist., Richmond, VA
 Patricia L. Delk, Pol. Science, Norfolk, VA
 Jeffrey W. Dellers, Mass Comm., Blacksburg, VA
 Priscilla A. Demeo, Soc. Work, Woodbridge, VA
 Heather L. Dennis, Int. Bus., New Milford, PA

Kristine L. DePersia, Biology, Woodbridge, VA
 Amit M. Desai, Bio./Med. Tech., Christiansburg, VA
 Katherine E. Desarno, MCOM./English, Ocean, NJ
 Carrie A. Desmond, English, Bellport, NY
 Mark P. DeStefano, Comm/Eng., Silver Spring, MD





Brian D. DiBartolo, Geog./History, Hillsdale, NJ
 Michele B. Dickinson, Mgt, Livingston, NJ
 Sara L. Didrickson, English, Midlothian, VA
 Mary T. Dimino, Mgt, Manassas, VA
 Uyen T. Dinh, History, Reston, VA

Diane M. DiPalo, Psych., Middletown, NJ
 Christine L. DiTrani, Biology, River Vale, NJ
 Robert M. DiTullio, Econ./English, Vienna, VA
 Bernie R. Dombrowski, Mgt, Dale City, VA
 Kristen L. Domroe, Soc. Science, Mountainside, NJ



Centofanti

NOTHING HERE. Chad Hogston looks for some food of substance. Living off campus had its disadvantages, such as never having a stocked refrigerator.



Centofanti

MAKING CENTS. Empty pockets are common during college years. Students often pinched pennies during the week to be able to go out on week-ends.



Robert P. Dorr, Actg/CIS, Oakton, VA
 James P. Douglas, History, Covington, VA
 Noelle Douglas, Psych./Crim Just, Fredericksburg, VA
 W. Dave Douglas, Music Ind., Reston, VA
 Amy J. Douglass, Sociology, Harrisonburg, VA

Tara D. Douglass, Sociology, Alexandria, VA
 Jennifer L. Downing, Actg., Nassawadox, VA
 Peter J. Doyle, Pol. Science, Smithtown, NY
 Carolyn L. Driesell, Psych., Harrisonburg, VA
 Janet L. Driscoll, Human Comm., Harrisonburg, VA

Kevin Drummond, Human Comm., Ellicott City, MD
 Craig R. Dubois, Biology, Wheaton, MD
 Thomas V. Duff, Biology, Millboro, VA
 Anne E. Duke, English, Gaithersburg, MD
 Michele D. Dunbar, Sociology, Germantown, MD

Randall S. Dunn, History, Richmond, VA
 Veronica L. Dymond, Econ., Vienna, VA
 Joan M. Eaton, Nursing, Hampton, VA
 Douglas S. Echols, Mgt, Roanoke, VA
 Marilynne Eder, Human Comm., Annandale, VA



Africa L. Edmonds, English, Va. Beach, VA
 James C. Edmonds, Psych., Falls Church, VA
 Aimee A. Edwards, Art, Charlottesville, VA
 David D. Elam, Art, Fairfax, VA
 Susan H. Elmore, Actg, Richmond, VA



SWEET MUSIC. Daniel Robinson and Jon Pineda of Jonnie's Heritage entertains the crowd at Cool Aid. Local bands were one of the main attractions at Cool Aid.

KICK BACK. A WXJM staff member enjoys the sounds at Cool Aid. WXJM sponsored the event to benefit Mercy House.



Shereen M. Elnahal, Actg, Midlothian, VA
 Peggy A. Errierson, English, Waynesboro, VA
 Jennifer L. English, Pub. Health/Ed., Moneta, VA
 Jennifer G. Erdman, English, Harrisonburg, VA
 Lisa A. Errico, Actg, Vienna, VA



Matthew S. Ertel, Mus. Ind., McMurray, PA
 MaryAnne C. Estrella, Int. Bus., Norfolk, VA
 Camilla D. Eubanks, Nursing, Esmont, VA
 Anne L. Evans, English, Easton, MD
 Katherine E. Evans, Int. Affairs, Accomac, VA



Keith E. Evans, Mktg, Richmond, VA
 Nathan T. Evans, CIS, Richmond, VA
 Thomas G. Evans, History, Midlothian, VA
 Vanessa M. Evans, Mktg, Richmond, VA
 Karin M. Eyrich, Sociology/English, Stafford, VA





Tara C. Falwell, Comm., Reston, VA
 Misti L. Fannin, Psych., Manassas, VA
 Jacqueline L. Farmer, Hth Science, Richmond, VA
 Tibbie A. Farnsworth, Great Falls, VA
 Lisa A. Farrar, Nursing, Roanoke, VA

Anthony A. Fedullo, Sports Mgt, Harrisburg, VA
 Monica S. Feldman, Marketing, Va Beach, VA
 Anne E. Ferguson, Spanish, Rice, VA
 Barbara K. Ferguson, History, Fairfax, VA
 Eleanor A. Ferguson, Psych., Alexandria, VA

JAMMIN' FOR CHARITY

Cool Aid concert raises money for Mercy House

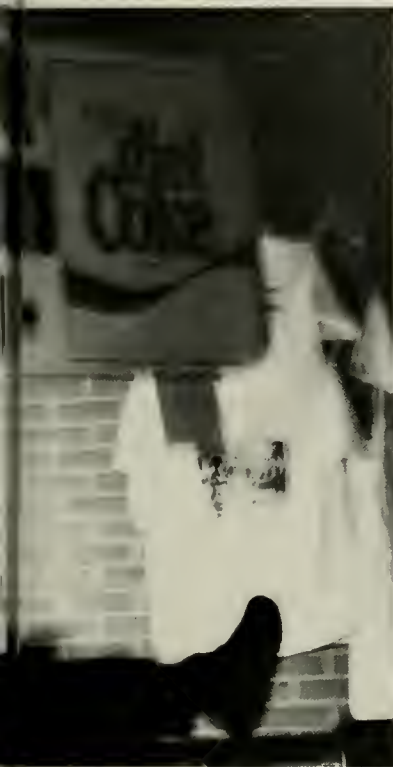
For the past few years the American music industry has been characterized by its efforts to raise awareness of public issues such as homelessness. Benefit concerts around the globe, such as Live Aid, drew thousands of spectators and raised money to help homeless citizens, as well as those with terminal diseases such as AIDS and cancer. In the spirit of these efforts, WXJM sponsored Cool Aid in the spring of this past year. The concert benefitted Mercy House and raised over \$2,000 to help homeless families in the Harrisonburg-Rockingham area.

Despite the length of the event—it lasted eight hours—over 750 students came out and supported the cause. Students energetically danced to the music of local bands such as Cicada, The Dance Crashers, Succotash, Johnnies' Heritage and The Dave Matthews' Band. "It was a great mixture of talent," commented Brian Belforte, percussionist for Johnnies' Heritage. "It gave people with different perspectives on music a chance to hear something different than what they usually listen to."

The concert offered more than music, however. Promotional

items such as t-shirts and CDs were sold, as well as food and drinks. Intermission entertainment was provided by Cilia, JMU's improvisational acting troupe. The event also provided students with a sense of accomplishment and fulfillment. As student Christian Munson stated, "The music, the people, just the party in general was incredible and what made it more so was knowing we were helping people out."

-Cindy Scott



Guilfoyle



Gina L. Fera, Psyc., Harrisonburg, VA
 Stephen R. Fernandez, CIS., Harrisonburg, VA
 Gina N. Ferrigno, Hth. Fitness, Roanoke, VA
 Cara H. Feys, Int. Affairs, Rockville, MD
 Melinda R. Fields, Psyc., Oakton, VA

Chanson E. Finney, Pol. Science, Fairfax, VA
 Lori E. Firestone, Pub. Admin., Warrenton, VA
 Amy S. Fitzgerald, Music Ind., Centerville, VA
 Sharon K. Fitzgerald, Nursing, Fairfield, VA
 John R. Fix, Geology, Redbank, NJ

Scott C. Fleshman, Mathematics, Beuna Vista, VA
 Eric S. Fleshood, English, Mechansville, VA
 Kenneth F. Flester, Music Ed., Whitestone, VA
 Ginger L. Flora, Management, Va Beach, VA
 Kelly D. Floyd, OSM, Lovingson, VA

Connie E. Fontenot, Finance, Fredricksburg, VA
 Paul D. Forbes, History, Hempstead, NY
 Monyette L. Foreman, CIS, Richmond, VA
 Pamela A. Foreman, English, Chesterfield, VA
 Jayne E. Forrar, Psych., Shrewsburg, NJ



Stephen S. Forrey, Finance, Lancaster, PA
 Jeffrey P. Fortescue, Mass Comm., Red Bank, NJ
 Cynthia B. Francis, Hth. Admin., Columbia, MD
 Elizabeth M. Francis, Fash. Mdse., Salisbury, MD
 William E. Freed, Finance/Actg, Va Beach, VA

HEROES AND HEROINES

Students pattern themselves after their role models

Everyone had their heroes. From athletes to politicians to movie stars, there was usually someone that you admired from afar, looked up to or aspired to be like one day. Students often looked up to someone in their own field. Sarah Allen admired musical theatre star Michael Crawford for his "incredible voice," as well as his success in his career. "Michael Crawford is my love god," said Sarah. "I want him to sing with me in my senior recital." Sarah owned most of Michael Crawford's CD's and also had his movies on tape.

Others had heroes that had little to do with their choice of careers. Sports lovers could usually list off the vital statistics of

their favorite player at the drop of the hat. Chris O'Donnell was such a fan of hockey player Eric Lindros. "I admire Lindros for his awesome athletic ability. He also seems like a really nice guy, even though he's really famous and really rich."

Some students admired those in the public eye. Greg Facchiano looked up to comedian Denis Leary because of his attitude and his openmindedness. "I like this guy because he's so outspoken - he's not afraid to say what he wants to say, and he doesn't care what other people think," said Greg.

A hero didn't have to be anybody famous. Students sometimes found role models in their own

families. "I look up to my mom," said Colleen Magin. "She's a nurse and I admire the way she has dedicated her life to helping people." Students also found heroes in their communities, such as pastors or teachers.

While some people thought heroes were a good influence, there were some that disagreed. "I don't have any heroes, because I think that they limit you," said sophomore Jeff Gothelf. "You shouldn't try to be anybody else; you should always be yourself."

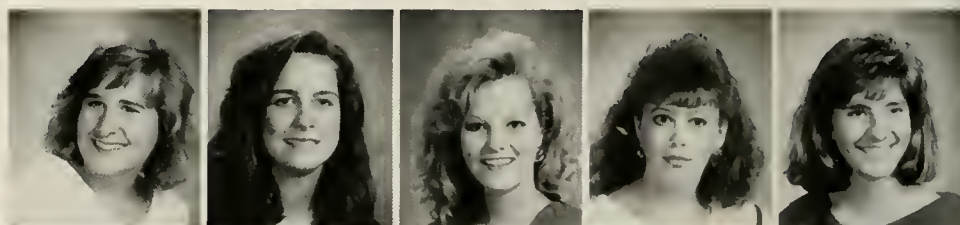
Heroes gave some students something to aspire towards. By patterning themselves after someone else, students were able to better reach their own goals.

-Kristi Shackelford



Hawes
SUCCESS. This executive for Wal-Mart was a role model for students. Sam Walton's success epitomized the goals of most business students.

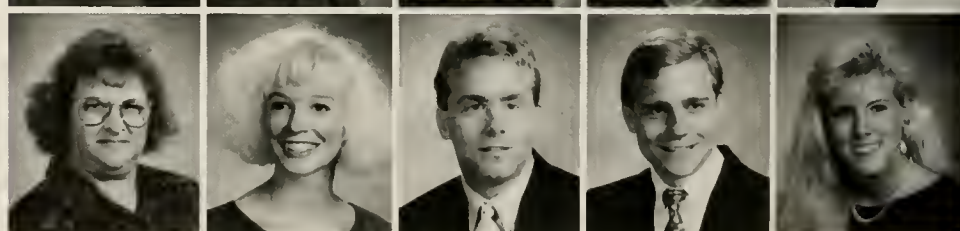
Cameron M. Freeman, Soc. Science, Richmond, VA
 Cheryl L. Freeman, Marketing, McLean, VA
 Dana D. Freeman, Nursing, Crozet, VA
 Gina G. Freeman, Nursing, Timberville, VA
 Erika L. Freihage, Psych., Potomac, MD



Kelly S. Friday, CIS, Lorton, VA
 Carolyn E. Friend, Fash. Mdse., Richmond, VA
 Lee M. Frost, Mass Comm., Va. Beach, VA
 Michelle M. Fruth, Psych., Va. Beach, VA
 Blessed C. Fuller, Speech Path., Hampton, VA



Donna K. Fulmer, Soc./Music Ed., Woodstock, VA
 Stacie J. Funk, Psych., Vienna, VA
 William T. Fylstra, Mgt, Kinnelon, NJ
 Frank T. Gadams, Finance, Richmond, VA
 Michelle L. Gallice, Biology, Herndon, VA





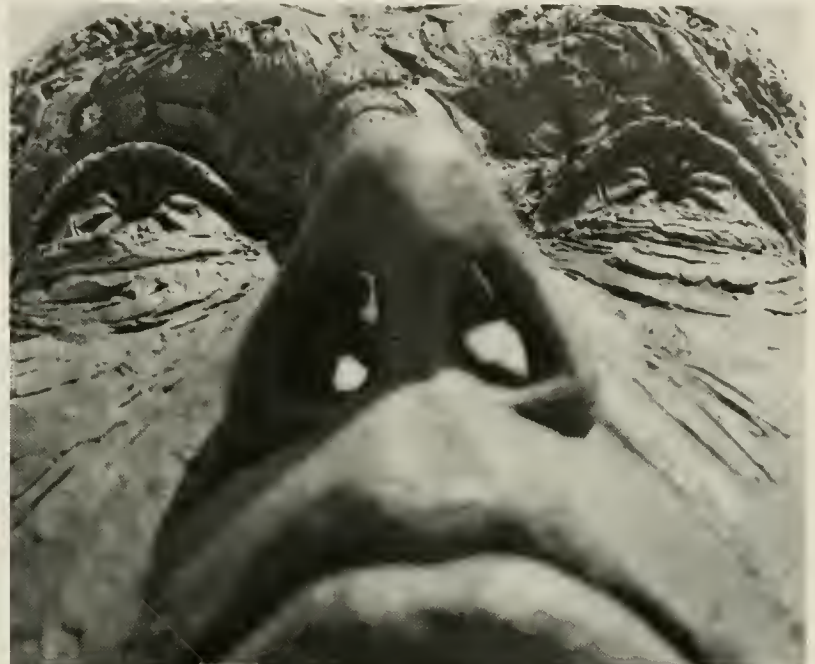
Erin E. Galvin, Int. Affairs, West Point, NY
Margaret E. Gardner, Geography, Knoxville, TN
Judith K. Garland, History/English, Springfield, VA
Wendy J. Garpow, Economics, Tampa, FL
Brendan R. Garrett, Music, Manheim, PA



Amy L. Gartrell, Biology, Catonsville, MD
Jonathan P. Gathright, Finance, Mechanicsville, VA
Sarah-Jane Gatley, HCOM/English, Falls Church, VA
David A. Gaul, Chemistry, Sterling, VA
Elissa J. Gellis, Org. Comm., Midlothian, VA



Hawes



Hawes

PARTY ON! Wayne Campbell and Garth Algar serve as heroes to college students who enjoy a good laugh. The character's popularity soared when the movie Wayne's World as released.

JAMES-CLOSE-UP. The statue of James Madison outside of Carrier Library receives a very close inspection. James Madison's integrity served as a basis for tradition at Madison.



Mary Beth Gelven, Anthropology, Falls Church, VA
Jennifer L. Gendron, Russian, Hampton, VA
Karen R. Gerard, Art Hist., Chesapeake, VA
Chances R. Gianniny, CIS, Ruckersville, VA
Mary M. Gibrall, Finance, Richmond, VA



Beth N. Gibson, History, Manassas, VA
Joseph M. Gibson, Philosophy, Harrisonburg, VA
Jeffrey C. Gies, Mktg., Hampton, NH
Jennifer Gillespie, Soc. Sci./History, Woodbridge, VA
Lori M. Gilliam, History, Richmond, VA



David J. Glassbrook, Mgt, Pittsford, NY
Catherine A. Glembocki, Actg, McLean, VA
Douglas I. Glickman, Actg, Baltimore, MD
Tiffany J. Gobbi, English, Herndon, VA
Jason L. Gochenour, Kin., Luray, VA

Leslie A. Godley, Int. Affairs, Yorktown, VA
 Frank M. Goetz, Mktg, W. Hartford, CT
 Sharon R. Goff, Fash. Mdse., Richmond, VA
 Fernando Gomez, Comp. Science, Alexandria, VA
 Maritess Gonzales, HCOM, Fredericksburg, VA



David J. Good, Pol. Science, Charlottesville, VA
 Lesa D. Goodman, English, Montpelier, VA
 Theresa G. Goodwin, Actg, Culpeper, VA
 Robert A. Gordick, CIS, Newport News, VA
 Jennifer A. Gorman, Int. Bus., Newport News, VA

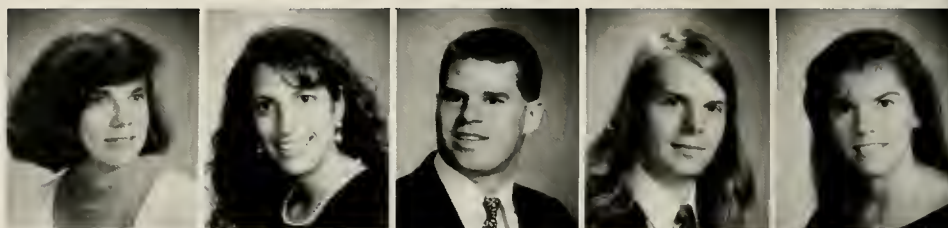


FRISBEE FLING. Alpha Chi coaches gather together at the end of the day. This event to raise money for their philanthropy was held annually at Purcell Park.



KIDS CASTLE. Purcell Park takes on a tranquil mood as the day comes to an end. The park offered many diversities for JMU students, including Kid's Castle, which students helped create.

Alisa B. Gosline, CIS/Mgt, Columbia, MD
 Bessie E. Gottdiener, Psych., Arlington, VA
 Michael K. Gottlieb, Mgt, Parsippany, NJ
 Charles T. Gould Jr., Music, Suffolk, VA
 Heather D. Gould, English, Dover DE



Christopher M. Gowen, Biology, Lynchburg, VA
 Charis L. Graeser, Psych., Chester, VA
 Mary Lynn Grammer, Mktg, Disputanta, VA
 Maria I.L. Granados, Int. Bus., McLean, VA
 Sandra K. Grantham, Actg, Dale City, VA



Kevin W. Graves, Soci./Pol.Science, Crozet, VA
 Angela E. Gray, Fash. Mdse., Hampton, VA
 Catherine A. Gray, Pol. Science, Alexandria, VA
 Craig W. Greener, Finance, Flourtown, PA
 William J. Greenhalgh, Soc. Sci., Mechanicsville, VA





Jennifer R. Gregorio, Music Ed., Va. Beach, VA
 Stacie L. Gregory, CIS, Prince George, VA
 Andrew R. Greis, Math/History, Burdett, NY
 Elizabeth Griffin, Sp. Path./Audio, Mechanicsville, VA
 Margaret K. Grogan, Chemistry, Richmond, VA

Lauri M. Grooms, Pol. Sci./Soci., Trevilians, VA
 Jennifer M. Grossman, English, Southbury, CT
 Tracey V. Guise, Health Science, Lynchburg, VA
 Michelle R. Gurile, Health Science, Pataskala, OH
 Adam R. Gutterman, Philosophy, Norfolk, VA

FUN FOR ALL AGES

Purcell Park gave students a place to be a kid again

Purcell Park had a special meaning to most everyone who lived in Harrisonburg. Different people found different meanings in the park and it met the demands placed upon it.

The rolling hills and soft gravel path lent itself to the runners who used it to log their miles. Senior Michael Jakaitis said, "I enjoy running at Purcell Park because of the beautiful scenery. Plus I like seeing all of the kids playing. It reminds me of the fun times I had as a kid."

A main attraction of Purcell Park was Kid's Castle. Neighborhood parents could take their kids there and watch them play. Kids could play

with their friends and enter the realm of the imagination as kings and queens ruled their domain. Not only Harrisonburg youth took advantage of the castle; many JMU students could be seen playing on the various swings and other obstacles there.

The park also served other purposes. Local youth football games, IFC football, Alpha Chi Omega's Frisbee Fling and various other club sponsored activities took place there. It was also a popular spot for picnics, walks or a friendly game of tennis. Senior Randy Corbin said, "I find the park to be very romantic. I enjoy taking

dates there as it is a quiet place to talk. It's also good for late night walks."

A final aspect of the park was that it united JMU students and the Harrisonburg community. It was a place where the two could meet on common ground and enjoy common activities. There was a sense of pride from all in the park. As senior Doug Campbell remarked, "Purcell Park is unique in that it brings together students and local residents in a relaxed atmosphere. Although we don't mingle much, there is an awareness of the other's lifestyle."

- Rob Singer



Newman



H. Jordan Hague, Mgt, Charlottesville, VA
 Karen E. Haines, Psych., Great Falls, VA
 Nicole M. Hajj, Int. Bus., Plano, TX
 John W. Haley, Mass Comm., Fairfax, VA
 Courtney A. Hall, Psych., Fairfax, VA

Monique L. Hall, Speech Path., Harrisonburg, VA
 Rosetta Halm, Nursing, Alexandria, VA
 Deborah L. Halterman, Pol. Science, Monterey, VA
 Cheryl D. Hamilton, Comp. Science, Roanoke, VA
 Sara N. Hammel, Mass Comm., Sudbury, MA

Anneliese L. Hancock, French, Reston, VA
 Stephanie L. Hannum, Mass Comm., Jefferson, MD
 Cathryn J. Hansen, Speech Path., Portsmouth, VA
 Trendee E. Harding, Econ., Arlington, VA
 Kristen M. Hargett, Span./Russian, Chesterfield, VA

Alison L. Harris, Pol. Science, Laurel, MD
 Annette Y. Harris, Mktg, Lorton, VA
 Julie N. Harris, Social Work, Stuarts Draft, VA
 Sonja A. Harris, OSM, Dillwyn, VA
 Yolanda M. Harris, OSM, Lynchburg, VA



Deborah A. Harrison, Actg, Portsmouth, VA
 Gina L. Harrison, Nursing, Broadway, VA
 Mary Catherine Hart, History, Alexandria, VA
 John C. Hash II, Actg, Bluefield, VA
 Deana K. Hawkins, Hth. Science, Woodstock, VA

Mail Call

Hopeful Students Checked Mail Often

Some people did it once a day. Others were known to do it twice or even three times in one day. Whether after meals or between classes, people are always making trips to the post office in hopes of finding their mailboxes filled with letters from friends and family.

For many though, especially upperclassmen, that was a rare treat. Junior Ann Hart said she has been getting less and less mail over the years. "I definitely got more mail as a freshman," said Hart. For her as well as a lot of others, mail from home decreased as JMU mail, flyers and junk mail increased.

When students returned from

summer vacation this year, they were greeted by a new and improved post office resulting from the expansion of the Warren Campus Center. Among the renovations were new purple furniture and carpeting and an additional wall of mailboxes.

Students who had multiple box mates hoped the increased spaced would ease the overcrowding of boxes. For some there were not enough new boxes to balance the increase in enrollment. "There are now four people sharing my P.O. box when there used to be only two," said Hart. Some things never change!

-Rebecca Haile

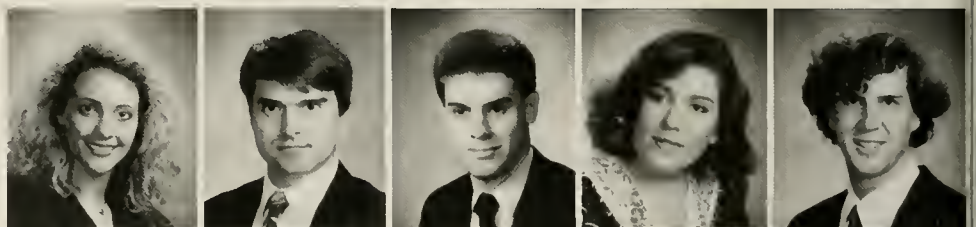


Williams

CHIT CHAT. Angela Pino and Kim Williams take a break from their busy schedules to relax in the renovated Campus Center.

LETTERS AND BILLS. Edgar Trott sorts through his personal mail. Students found themselves checking their boxes frequently.

Geni I. Hawkins, Mgt/Psych., Harrisonburg, VA
 Christopher D. Haws, Psych., Norfolk, VA
 Scott K. Hawthorne, Pol. Science, Woodbridge, VA
 Elizabeth B. Hayes, English/Psych., Rockville, VA
 Michael Hayton, Human Comm., Falls Church, VA



Kirk R. Hazelgrove, Biology, Va. Beach, VA
 Jennifer A. Heard, Pol. Science, Richmond, VA
 Kristine N. Hee, Mathematics, Herndon, VA
 Frank G. Heisler, Finance, Centreville, VA
 Dana G. Heller, Psychology, Gaithersburg, MD



Suzanne J. Henderson, Biology, Richmond, VA
 Kathleen I. Henretta, Soc. Work/Sociol., Roanoke, VA
 Lee A. Herbert, Comm., Harrisonburg, VA
 Rachelle A. Herndon, Hth. Science, Rustburg, VA
 Sarah T. Herrick, Int. Bus., Richmond, VA





Cherri M. Hess, Speech Path., Chesterfield, VA
 Christopher Hess, Art/Graph.Des., Nags Head, NC
 Deanne L. Heyer, Psych., Greenbelt, MD
 Joseph E. Hicks, History, Fredericksburg, VA
 Denise Higgins, Psych., Goodview, VA

Laura M. Hilbert, English, Woodbury Hts., NJ
 Hope L. Hill, Soc. Science, Prince George, VA
 Roberta E. Hill, English, Piney River, VA
 Hannah K. Hinely, Psych., Decatur, GA
 Mari S. Hines, Psych., Grantville, GA



Williams



Williams

RIDING THROUGH. David Mangum was in such a hurry to retrieve his mail that he decided to ride his bike into the Campus Center.

CARE PACKAGES. Janice Quick retrieves a package for a student. Students look forward to receiving the purple slips in their P.O. boxes.



Williams



Sheryl A. Hines, English/Pub. Rel., Montpelier, VA
 Stephen P. Hinz, CIS, Fairfax Station, VA
 L. Nichole Hitchings, Fash. Mdse., Va. Beach, VA
 Hope E. Hodsdon, Kin., Chesapeake, VA
 Kristen G. Hoffman, English, Fairfax, VA

Karen M. Hoke, Hth. Science/Biology, Herndon, VA
 David C. Holloway III, Mktg, Wayne, PA
 Kristen C. Holmquist, Int. Affairs, Reston, VA
 Kathryn M. Holt, Psych., Lynchburg, VA
 Karen E. Honaker, Hth. Science, Oakton, VA

Marcy Honnold, Int. Affairs/Spanish, Highlands, NJ
 Karen F. Hope, Pol. Science, Purcellville, VA
 Dawn M. Hoppe, English, Norfolk, VA
 Jennifer T. Horan, HRM, Richmond, VA
 Ronald E. Horton, English, Richmond, VA

Amy B. Howard, Biology, Lancaster, PA
 Elizabeth G. Howard, Actg, Newport News, VA
 M. Etta Howard, Socio./ECED, Harrisonburg, VA
 Debra E. Howell, Econ., Columbia, MD
 Shari A. Howlett, Psych., Stafford, VA



Thomas H. Howze, Geography, Blacksburg, VA
 Cynthia L. Hoyle, Biology, Round Hill, VA
 Christopher Hubbard, Fin./Int. Bus., Culpeper, VA
 John S. Hudgins, Mgt/CIS, Charlottesville, VA
 Brandi L. Hudson, Mass Comm., Mobile, AL



OH REALLY? Chuck Fox tries out his best excuse on Dr. Coach. Teachers tried to be understanding when students had legitante excuses.

WELL, YOU SEE...David Doane tries to coerce Russ Doane into accepting a late assignment. Students sometimes had to get extensins on assignments.



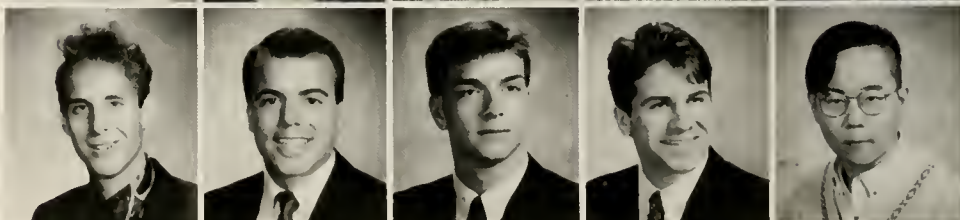
Donna K. Hudson, Psych., Rockville, VA
 Jeffrey S. Huffman, Finance, Waynesboro, VA
 Patrick C. Huffman, Hth. Science, Harrisonburg, VA
 Susan E. Huffman, Human Comm., Harrisonburg, VA
 Sarah M. Hufnagel, Int. Bus./French, Warrenton, VA



Carron B. Hughes, Psych., Harrisonburg, VA
 Sheila Hughes, Psych., Farmville, VA
 Shari L. Hulin, Psych./Ed., Va. Beach, VA
 Patra S. Hull, Nursing, Staunton, VA
 Laura K. Hulsey, Speech Path., Oxford, NC



E. Vasha Hunt, Comm., Mechanicsville, VA
 Paul H. Hunter, Biology, Great Falls, VA
 Jeffrey N. Hurst, Soc. Sci./History, Richlands, VA
 Thomas J. Hynds Jr., Hth. Science, Glen Ridge, NJ
 Robert D. Im, Pol. Science, Fairfax Station, VA





Jennifer A. Ingulli, Music, Stony Brook, NY
 Marcia L. Irvine, Math/Sec. Ed., Glasgow, VA
 Joseph D. Jaap Jr., Finance, Norfolk, VA
 Mary S. Jablonsky, Biology, Va Beach, VA
 Jennifer A. Jabs, Kin., Avon, NY

Erica A. Jackson, HRM, Richmond, VA
 Karen L. Jackson, Mktg, Lynchburg, VA
 Niki L. Jackson, Pub. Admin., Woodbridge, VA
 Steven M. Jackson, Soc. Science, Winchester, VA
 Willem J. Jager, Int. Bus., Netherlands



Williams

THE DOG ATE MY HOMEWORK...

Students would try any excuse to stay out of trouble

"I can't take the exam at 4:30, my ride is leaving at 3 o'clock." "I finished my paper last night, but something happened to my printer." "I tried to call, but your machine wasn't on." We've all either heard or said the things ourselves. The life of a college student couldn't be complete without excuses.

Missing assignments frequently called for excuses. A paper that was put off for too long or a homework that was forgotten all together left students with only two alternatives: the absolute truth and probably a failing grade or a "white lie" and hope of pass-

ing.

Some students, however, decided that the truth was the best course of action. "When I forgot to turn in my take-home quiz, I went to my teacher and told him the truth. He was very understanding," said sophomore Sarah Allen.

Students that did have real reasons for problems sometimes found their teachers to be less than understanding. "So many people lie about stuff like having to go home for a family emergency that when it does really happen, your teachers don't believe you," said junior Andrea Bryant. "It's really

not fair."

Excuses were not reserved exclusively for school work. Jobs, missed appointments and various other minor details caused students to come up with excuses to save face. "I used to never call into work sick," said senior Chris Hulvey. "Now I do it all the time if I don't feel like working."

Good or bad, excuses seemed to be a necessary part of surviving college life. If they worked, excuses could be called lifesavers. On the occasions that they didn't, there was probably a really good reason...

-Kristi Shackelford



Kerry A. Jakubowski, Sociology, Arlington, VA
 Beth M. Jamerson, Mktg, Harrisonburg, VA
 Kimberly L. Janik, Nursing, Herndon, VA
 Francine N. Janz, English, Denville, NJ
 Ignaz R. Jarbadan, Sociology, Fairfax Station, VA

Rebecca L. Jarvis, English/Ed., Natural Bridge, VA
 Calay A. Jaynes, Art, Pittsburgh, PA
 Resha Jeneby, Pol. Science, McLean, VA
 Tonya R. Jernigan, Nursing, Roanoke, VA
 Kristine S. Jessen, Pub. Admin., Carmel, IN

Shaby John, Actg./Finance, Kerma, India
 Alease R. Johnson, Mgt, Richmond, VA
 Faith F. Johnson, Human Comm., Staunton, VA
 Kara A. Johnson, Music Ed., Vinton, VA
 Kelly A. Johnson, Psych., Annandale, VA

Patrice R. Johnson, Mgt, Richmond, VA
 Robert S. Johnson, Comm., Suffolk, VA
 Anita T. Jones, Pol. Science, Chesapeake, VA
 Charles E. Jones, Economics, Richmond, VA
 Karen D. Jones, Finance, Herndon, VA



Norman R. Jones Jr., Biology, Harrisonburg, VA
 Michelle Joyce, Speech Path., Newport News, VA
 Nicki D. Joynes, Sociology, Troutville, VA
 Amy L. Judd, Anthro., Avon, CT
 Jennifer K. Juliano, Mktg, Nissequogue, NY

The Only Place To Shop

Students spend their spare time at the Valley Mall

With a new look, the addition of Wal-Mart and over 50 stores, Valley Mall provided students with a place to do their shopping and get away from the school scene. The only mall in Harrisonburg, it was a popular destination for JMU students.

Despite its small size, Valley Mall boasted a variety of shops and stores. These included clothing and music stores, specialty shops and large department stores like Watsons and Leggetts.

The changes in the mall also attracted students. "I'm really glad that Wal-Mart is

attached to the mall now," said sophomore Erin Roche. "That way I only have to take the bus to one place to do most of my shopping, which is really convenient." The bus scheduled stops at three mall entrances as well as Wal-Mart.

The new food court was an important aspect of the mall's popularity. The variety made the mall a popular choice for students that wanted to avoid eating on campus. "My roommates and I never want the same thing for dinner," said Sarah Allen, "so we go to the mall. Personally, I prefer Dairy Queen." Students that wanted a

home-cooked meal could choose Country Kitchen. "My God the line was long," said Tiffani Gobbi. "It must be good."

Not all students went to the mall just to shop and eat. For some, the mall was an employment opportunity. "I worked at Musicland a couple of hours a week to earn a little extra money," said Jeff Gothelf. "It's worth it just to get the discount on stuff I buy there."

The Valley Mall was a place for students to escape the grind of homework and classes as well as spend their money.

-Colleen Magin



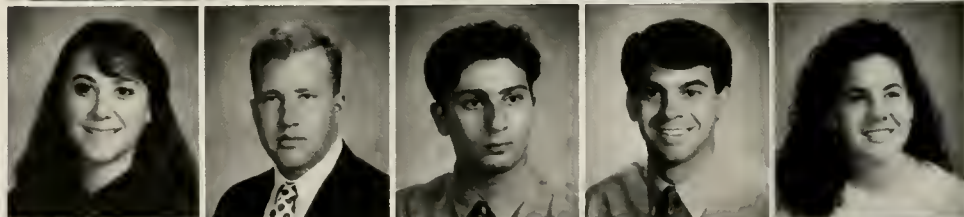
Manzo

A NEW LOOK. Valley Mall gets a face-lift and a new addition. The remodeling gave the mall a larger food court and a passageway to Wal-Mart.

Christina H. Jung, Int. Bus., Newport News, VA
 Angela M. Justis, Psych., Harrisonburg, VA
 Peter B. Kahn, Econ., Fairfax, VA
 Barbara A. Kamm, Actg, Centreville, VA
 Jeffrey L. Kane, AIS, Crofton, MD



Allison R. Kaplowitz, Psych., Annandale, VA
 Bernard J. Karam II, Mgt, Chantilly, VA
 Amir Ali Karbassi, Int. Bus., Burke, VA
 Marcus P. Katabian, Mgt, Va. Beach, VA
 Deborah M. Katz, Mass Comm., Poquoson, VA



Lori B. Katz, Mass Comm., Richmond, VA
 Michael E. Keatts, Mass Comm., Midlothian, VA
 Heather Keene, Psych./Speech Path., Norwell, MA
 Stephanie Keffer, Human Comm., Mechanicsville, VA
 Laura E. Kellard, Psych., Centreville, VA





Mandy L. Keller, Mktg, Woodbridge, VA
 Sheila A. Kelly, Int. Affairs/Spanish, Camp Hill, PA
 Susan D. Kemmer, English, Richmond, VA
 Christopher B. Kempton, Psych., Richmond, VA
 Julie A. Kennedy, Psych., Dumfries, VA

Jennifer L. Kephart, Speech Path., Horseheads, NY
 Richard C. Kern III, Human Comm., Westchester, PA
 David C. Kerr, Actg, Winchester, VA
 Andrew Kilinski, Comp. Science, Harrisonburg, VA
 David E. Killian, Psych., Richmond, VA



Manzo



Manzo

JUST BROWSING. These students stop to take a look at the new arrivals in Musicland. The music store was frequented by many students.

SCHOOL SPIRIT. The Mark-It shows its support for the Dukes with their display in the Mall. This store was a favorite for students who wanted school sweatshirts and Greek letters.



Lisa M.J. Kim, Psych., Vienna, VA
 Christopher S. Kimmitz, Spanish, Falmouth, VA
 Karen E. Kimsey, Soc. Work, Tappahannock, VA
 John A. King, Anthro./Pol. Science, Burkeville, VA
 Kevin R. King, Biology, Dumfries, VA

Patricia M. Kinney, Soc. Science, Va. Beach, VA
 Thomas A. Kirk, English, Roanoke, VA
 Paula S. Kish, Psych., Woodford, VA
 Kevin R. Kittrell, Biology, Yorktown, VA
 Corey F. Kitzke, Anthropology, Delmont, PA

Brian W. Klapac, Geography, ChevyChase, MD
 Gregory P. Klebes, CIS, Rochester, NY
 Chris J. Klingel, Mktg/POM, Centreville, VA
 Cindy M. Klopotek, Mktg, Alexandria, VA
 Katherine L. Knowles, Biology, Harrisonburg, VA

Jeffrey M. Koch, Actg, Amherst, NY
 Jennifer L. Kohut, Mgt, Fairfax Station, VA
 Christian J. Kolar, Int. Affairs, McLean, VA
 George W. Koonce, Mass Comm., Hampton, VA
 Meaghan Koontz, Pol. Science, Bowie, MD

Sean R. Koren, Mgt, Harrisonburg, VA
 Joseph M. Kornik, Mass Comm./English, Folson, PA
 Kevin Kosakowski, English, Richmond, VA
 Natalie M. Kost, HRM, Falls Church, VA
 Donna M. Kostrub, Mass Comm., New Market, VA



SHAKY GROUND

Students participate in games and activities at Lake Quake

The day before Reading day was usually spent watching the clock during that last class and partying after it was all done. But the Lakeside Residence Advisors (RA's), hall directors and some volunteer residents were busy preparing for the first annual Lake Quake. This new and exciting event was eagerly anticipated by all and residents of the Lakeside Dorms were curious to see what Lake Quake would bring to their backyard. A unique celebration, these students gathered to create something entirely foreign to the campus. In the area behind Eagle and Shorts Halls, next to Newman Lake, students were

invited to release some stress and enjoy a day in the sun. The entire event benefited Big Brothers/Big Sisters and many students brought their little friends along to enjoy the fun as well.

"It was a great surprise to find this party going on when I got home," said sophomore Katie Rivers. You could hear the "quake" before you saw it. WXJM sponsored various bands for the event with Swervyn' Mervyn as master of ceremonies. Mother Nature provided warm weather. Some people took their studying outside by Newman Lake to soak up some rays. Some RA's and even Hall Directors were quickly cooled off in the dunking booth,

courtesy of vengeful residents. The old and young alike jumped around until they were out of breath on the moon bounce. Food, drinks and cotton candy were also sold, and souvenir T-shirts went fast. Sponsors of the event, WXJM, the Office of Residence Life, Inter-Hall Council, Kroger, Sky Yogurt and others, were mentioned on the shirt designed by Laughing Dog.

The day was filled with fun and frolicking. It seemed to be a great success and the only complaints were that it was over too soon. Everyone involved seemed anxious to repeat the day of sun, fun and companionship.

-Erin Roche



Magin

DUNK THE DUDE. Chris Howard cringes as one of his residents hits the target and dunks him. Many of the lakeside RA's sat in the dunking booth as their residents took shots at them.

Kathy Koumarianos, Dietetics, Seaside Park, NJ
 Gina M. Kraay, Sociology/Math, Herndon, VA
 Michele D. Krause, Hth Science, Harrisonburg, VA
 Edward R. Kremer, Pol. Science, Winchester, VA
 Troy L. Krepp, Mgt, Chester, VA

Andrew W. Kudrick, Mgt/Mktg, Conestoya, PA
 Chuck E. Kulas, CIS, Herndon, VA
 Manju S. Kurian, Pol. Sci./English, Alexandria, VA
 Scott A. Kurtz, Mass Comm., Gaithersburg, MD
 Alina R. Kutner, Speech Path., Richmond, VA

Michelle M. Labik, Int. Bus./Finance, Lansdale, PA
 Maureen E. Lacy, Health Science, Baltimore, MD
 Suzanne M. Lattey, Mktg., Miller Place, NY
 Suzanne K. Lakes, Psych., Charlottesville, VA
 Michael A. Lam, Computer Science, Elkton, VA





Dawn A. Landes, Sociology, Mechanicsville, VA
 Brian J. Lane, Chemistry, Stafford, VA
 David J. Lane, AIS, Dallastown, PA
 Katherine Lane, Human Comm., Highland Springs, VA
 Krista M. Langheim, Psych., Salem, VA

Scott D. Lanouette, CIS, Chantilly, VA
 Elizabeth H. Large, Psych., Richmond, VA
 Melisa C. Larson, History/Pol. Science, Herndon, VA
 Julie E. Laske, Art Ed., Poquoson, VA
 Heidi E. Lasmanis, Speech Path., Crownsville, MD



Magin



Magin

CHILDISH FUN. This student relives his childhood as he jumps around on the moon bounce. The Lake Quake was a nice diversion for students on the last day of spring semester classes.

HELPING OUT. Eagle Hall residents Heather Jones and Katie Kenyon lend a helping hand at the Lake Quake by selling tickets to students.



Karen E. Latnik, CIS, Alexandria, VA
 Nicole C. Laux, CIS, Colonial Heights, VA
 Christopher S. Lawing, Hotel-Rest. Mgt, Burke, VA
 Christine A. Lawler, Actg, Chester, NJ
 Meloney K. Layman, Music Ed., Waynesboro, VA

Tricia R. Lazarchic, CIS/Mgt, Richmond, VA
 Uyen T. Le, Living Sciences, Springfield, VA
 Amy E. Leary, English, Fairfax, VA
 Janet C. Lee, CIS, Sandston, VA
 Tina-Sui J. Lee, Speech Path., Saddle Brook, NJ

Alina Z. Legeckis, English, Silver Spring, MD
 Lori M. Lenskold, Int. Bus./German, Flemington, NJ
 Gina M. Levar, Biology, Burke, VA
 Eric J. Levitt, Pol. Science, Florham Park, NJ
 Kevin D. Lewis, Music Ed., Martinsville, VA

Mary C. Lewis, History, Scottsburg, VA
 Allison P. Liggett, English, Lovettsville, VA
 Brett J. Link, History, Arlington, VA
 Charles D. Lionberger, Mass Comm., Salem, VA
 Amy S. Lisnyk, Art, Alexandria, VA



Bridget C. Little, English, Gettysburg, PA
 Kara A. Livolsi, East NorthPort, NJ
 Christina M. Locher, HRM, Basye, VA
 Amy L. Loder, Psych., Lynchburg, VA
 Lisa L. Loftin, Pub. Admin./Pol. Sci., Richmond, VA

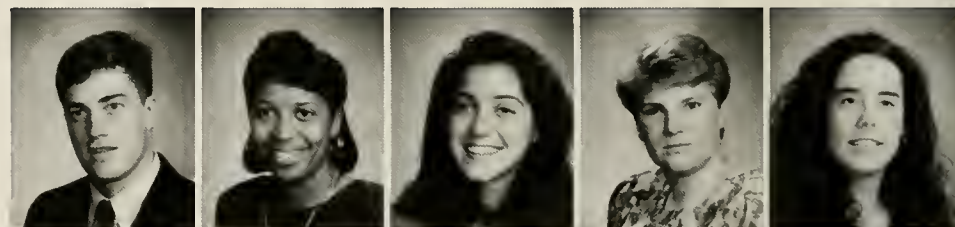


A DIFFERENT VIEW. A slightly distorted look at the new Mr. Chips. The store boasted all new fixtures and stands as well as a new location near the village area.

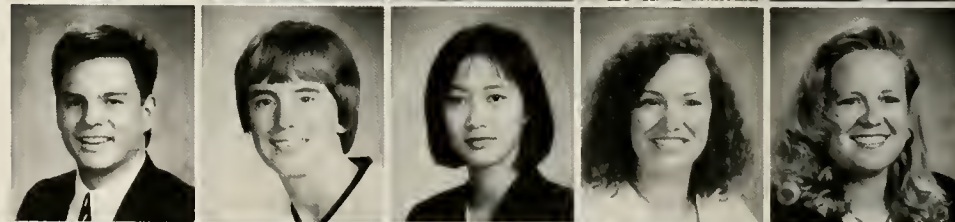
CONVENIENT SHOPPING. These JMU students enjoy the easy access to shopping offered by Mr. Chips. Upperclassmen had to get used to Mr. Chip's move from Gibbons Hall.



Wayne J. Lomicky, Math, Middletown, NJ
 Denise A. Long, Mktg, Petersburg, VA
 Marjorie J. Lotfi, English, Potomac, MD
 Beth A. Lotts, Psych., Greenville, VA
 Janice Lourie, CIS, Culpeper, VA



Kevin M. Louth, Geology, Richmond, VA
 Sharon K. Lovering, Mass Comm., Arlington, VA
 Michele Lum, Mass Comm./Dance, Selangor, Malay
 Elizabeth C. Lusk, English, Richmond, VA
 Allyson L. Luttrell, Psych., Winchester, VA



Karlene M. Lydic, Pol. Science, Fairfax, VA
 Susan J. Lyles, Int. Bus., Hagerstown, MD
 Karen A. Lynch, ECED, Midland Park, NJ
 Mirraflor B. Macalindong, CIS/POM, Norfolk, VA
 Heather J. MacArthur, Mktg, Fairfield, CT





Tammy L. Mackert, Mktg, Enola, PA
 Jean R. Maddrea, Mktg, Yorktown, VA
 Shari L. Maddy, Mktg, Dublin, VA
 Alana J. Mahdalik, Dance/Econ., Stafford Springs, CT
 Loi D. Mai, Finance/CIS, Arlington, VA

Hill C. Mallory III, History/Pol. Science, Ashland, VA
 Thomas M. Manning, Mktg, Martinsville, VA
 Mikael P. Manoukian, Mgt, Arlington, VA
 Vanessa Manson, Mass Comm., Gridgewater, VA
 Melanie A. Marcinkiewicz, Actg, Walkersville, MD



Manzo

THE ON CAMPUS CONVENIENCE

Students make the most of Mister Chips

Mister Chips, the 7-11 of JMU, kept students happy by providing the essentials, while still maintaining each student's sugar fix.

For students returning to JMU, many were surprised to see that Mr. Chips had moved over to where the police station once was. For people in the Village it was a pleasant change, but for many upperclassmen that occupied the Bluestones, it was an inconvenience. "It's such a pain to walk down all the way over to the new store," commented junior Kristen Snyder. "D-Hall was a great place to have Mr. Chips, because it was in the middle of everything."

Mr. Chips offered a wide variety of edible goodies while offering a number of other items, such as paper products, school materials and greeting cards. With such diversity, it wasn't hard to see why Mr. Chips was the hub for many students shopping needs.

"Mr. Chips is a great place to get a cup of hot chocolate on those cold winter nights," said cadet Allen Riddle. Many of JMU's cadets would go into Mr. Chips for some goodies, as well as relief from the cold.

An added bonus to JMU's convenience store was their supply of gifts for special needs. For some-

one who was sick, one could buy a get well balloon, as well as a card. For lovers, Mr. Chips always had a supply of flowers handy, just in case they were needed.

Mr. Chips provided a great service to JMU. By supplying essential goods with extra treats, Mr. Chips made campus life just a little easier.

-Joe Olson

RIGHT READING. This student searches through the selection for the perfect card. Mr. Chips offered a wide selection of greeting cards in addition to other goods.



Jennifer G. Marcinko, Human Comm., Scottsville, VA
 Kathleen S. Marco, English, Ballston Lake, NY
 Kenneth L. Marcus, Mktg, Springfield, VA
 LeeAnne Marinaccio, Hth. Fit./Promo., St. Charles, IL
 Christian A. Markow, English, Richmond, VA

Lisa M. Marshall, English, Bealeton, VA
 Paul A. Marshall, Mgt, Bealeton, VA
 Dana C. Martin, Psych., Richmond, VA
 LaTrese Y. Martin, Psych., Hampton, VA
 Mona L. Martin, Comm., Martinsville, VA

Stephen T. Martin, Econ./Psych., Troutville, VA
 Elizabeth P. Mason, Psych., McLean, VA
 David C. Matthews, Pol. Science, Vienna, VA
 Leslee R. Matthews, English, Bena, VA
 Mary C. Mavor, Mktg/ Liv. Science, Waverly, VA

Virginia E. Mawyer, English, Gordonsville, VA
 Christopher F. Maxwell, Comp. Sci., Richmond, VA
 Shannon V. May, Sociology, Burke, VA
 Michele L. Mayo, Dietetics, Harrisonburg, VA
 Nancy E. Mayo, Anth., Suffolk, VA

Catherine A. Mays, Comp. Sci., Madison Hgts., VA
 Van M. McAdoo, OSM/Bus. Ed., Hampton, VA
 Katherine L. McAfee, History, Vienna, VA
 Anne M. McCarthy, Psych., Arlington, VA
 Cherie McClellan, Sp. Path/Audio, Woodbridge, VA



EDUCATORS OF THE FUTURE

Students Learn to Teach

Those JMU students who were involved in the education program had a unique form of on-the-job training. The early and special education majors as well as the secondary education minors went through a special program culminating in a semester of student teaching.

In the semester immediately preceeding student teaching, students were placed in area schools to complete their practicum. The practicum students were assigned a cooperating teacher who worked with them. The students gained a lot from the experience, and the cooperating teachers got valuable assistance.

"Practicum students are great.

Without them we could not do all the extra things we do in class," Mr. Bill Turner, a mathematics teacher at Harrisonburg High commented. The practicum students graded papers and occasionally taught class or helped with planning lessons.

"My practicum was definately a good experience. I learned a lot about teaching, and I'm more confident now," senior Stephanie Bell remarked.

The final step in becoming a teacher was the actual student teaching. Once again the students were assigned a school and a cooperating teacher. Some opted to student teach at home while oth-

ers went to area schools in Harrisonburg.

The first few weeks were spent with the cooperating teacher and adjusting to the classroom. Then the student teacher took over the classroom and was the teacher for the rest of the semester. "I write my own lesson plans, create my own tests and grade my own papers. It's my class to run," senior Caralisa Thorne commented. "I was scared at first, but after a couple of days I relaxed and it became fun. It was weird not being in school all day, but it was nice not having homework at night. All in all it was great."

- Rob Singer



Haus

STORYTIME. Kindergarten student Cody spends some time reading. Student teachers worked with elementary students on practiced chores that are second nature for us.

Eric C. McConnell, Human Comm., Forest, VA
 Lara McConnell, Int. Bus./Germ., Fredericksburg, VA
 Lisa M. McCord, Nursing, Springfield, VA
 Richard S. McCoy, CIS, Vienna, VA
 Brian T. McCray, Mgt, Staunton, VA



Erika L. McCullough, Psych., Chesapeake, VA
 James P. McDaniel, Polit. Science, Springfield, VA
 Tara A. McDaniel, Art, Marietta, GA
 Nora F. McDermott, Pub. Admin., Sykesville, VA
 Patrick K. McDonald, Sociology, Richmond, VA



William E. McDonald, Accounting, Stafford, VA
 Nicholas T. McDowell, Theatre, Reston, VA
 Jennifer L. McFarling, CIS, Danville, VA
 Paul J. McGinnis, Biology, Sterling, VA
 Maureen E. McGovern, History, Woodbridge, VA





Dina M. McGrady, Mathematics, Luray, VA
 John S. McHugh, Mgt, Colonial Hgts., VA
 Sarah M. McKee, Biology, Starkville, MS
 Keary L. McLeod, Sociology, Alexandria, VA
 Julie M. McMahon, Biology, Dumfries, VA

Tracie E. McNaron, Psych., Clifton, VA
 Jennifer L. McQueen, Music Educ., Winchester, VA
 Patrick R. McQuillan, CIS, Arlington, VA
 Joseph B. McTernan, Biology, Westbury, VA
 Brian J. Meekins, Sociology, Springfield, VA



Hawes



Hawes

BACK TO BASICS. Spotswood Elementary student Steven practices his matching skills, pairing the animals' heads to their bodies. Student teachers at local area schools work with kindergarten students on many basic learning skills.

PICTURE PAGES. Nathaniel concentrates on his story. Silent reading is a skill with which student teachers helped their students.



Micheline M. Menard, Music Ind., Va. Beach, VA
 Katherine G. Menk, English, Glen Allen, VA
 Laura L. Ment, Social Work, Reisterstown, MD
 Christine Messing, Eng./Art Hist., Spencerport, NY
 Kyle H. Meyer, Art/Psych., Midlothian, VA

Todd A. Meyer, Human Comm., Yorktown, VA
 Katrina M. Migliore, Art/Graph Des., Midlothian, VA
 Donna-Marie Miller, Theatre, Annandale, VA
 Eric M. Miller, Polit. Science, Baldwin, MD
 Pamela I. Miller, Psych./ECED, Silver Spring, MD

Tanya S. Miller, Geology, Edwards, CO
 Todd M. Miller, Polit. Science, Washington, VA
 Wendi J. Miller, Social Work, Mt. Sidney, VA
 Rachel S. Mintz, HRM, Richmond, VA
 Jody M. Mirmelstein, Actg, Newport News, VA

Gregory L. Mitchell, AIS, Lynchburg, VA
 John H. Mitchell Jr., Pub. Admin., Hampton, VA
 William L. Mitchell, Polit. Science, Bedford, VA
 Casey E. Mitschele, Psych., Salem, OR
 Helen K. Modiri, Mass Comm., Richmond, VA

Anne-Fielding N. Moffett, Music Ed., Richmond, VA
 Jacquelin M. Moleno, Hth. Science, Westerville, OH
 Allen W. Mongold, Accounting, Appomattox, VA
 Ralph L. Montgomery, Finance, Franklin, VA
 Brian T. Moore, Polit. Science, Harrisonburg, VA



ALASTOR IN PERSON

A brand new kind of poetry reading

In November of 1992 the arts at James Madison found a new, if not somewhat crowded, home. Crowded owing to the notion that they came together in a single evening under the guise of Alastor InPerson, a "performance journal," combining creative writing with art and music.

Labeled as the sister production of the literary journal, Alastor, the program board boasted six of the most talented writers at the university: Joe Kornick, Catherine Sherman, Gayle Cohen, Kimberly Beach, Robert Krut and Angie Blake, reading everything from original poetry to fiction

and plays. Sponsored by the English Society and emceed by English Department Dr. David Jeffery, Alastor InPerson sought to offer the arts a forum outside the common boundaries of print and shows, allowing each writer to present their work (as well as the work of other's) on an entirely new level.

This uncommon format, moreover, created a reciprocal effect on the writers themselves, sometimes forcing them to see their work in a different context, perhaps one outside of what they originally intended. This new experience, in turn, enabled the presentation to exert its myriad effect on the

audience. This effect was felt by a number of audience members, such as sophomore Jenny Carol who, for example, felt that "it brought the poetry to a new dimension to actually see the faces and hear the voices behind the written word." Sophomore psychology major Sarah Coggins added that it was strange and "moving to hear the students verbally interpret their own work."

With all proceeds going to Little Grill's free soup kitchen, Alastor InPerson achieved its purpose of redefining the concept of the poetry reading at JMU.

-Michael Everton



Frederick L. Moore II, Geog., Newport News, VA
 Kelly E. Moore, Mass Comm., Roanoke, VA
 Janet L. Moore, English, Roanoke, VA
 Timothy P. Morahan, Mgt, Vienna, VA
 Hallie A. Moreland, Mass Comm., Davidsonville, MD

Tonia L. Morell, Psych., Herndon, VA
 Spencer G. Morgan, Int. Affairs, Richmond, VA
 Victoria A. Morgan, Spanish, Midlothian, VA
 Christopher D. Morrow, Mktg, Reston, VA
 Khristina L. Mortimer, Comp. Sci., Colonial Beach, VA

Lesley A. Moseley, HRM, Richmond, VA
 Ann C. Mostiler, Mktg, Norfolk, VA
 Mary M. Mowbray, Social Work, Danville, VA
 Kimberly D. Moyer, English, Manassas, VA
 Colleen M. Muldoon, Psych., Fairfax Station, VA





Janice L. Muller, Psych., Medford, NJ
Christy T. Mumford, English, Ebony, VA
Allison Mumper, Hth. Fit./Promo., Woodbridge, VA
Tanya P. Munro, Psych./Spanish, Falls Church, VA
Ann C. Munzner, English/Comm., Swoope, VA



Kevin M. Murphy, AIS, Richmond, VA
Thomas F. Murphy, Polit. Science, Dale City, VA
James M. Muscar, Sociology, Warrenton, VA
K. Kamini Naidu, Mass Comm., Fairfax, VA
Suanne B. Nash, Chemistry, N. Tazewell, VA



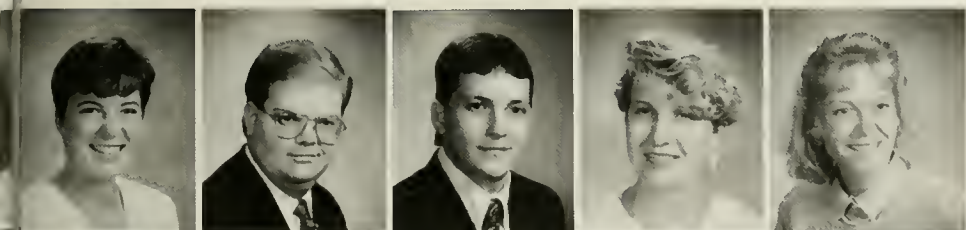
Magin



Magin

PRESENTATION. A slide provides the backdrop for sophomore Robert Krut as he reads his original works. Students read both original and other people's works

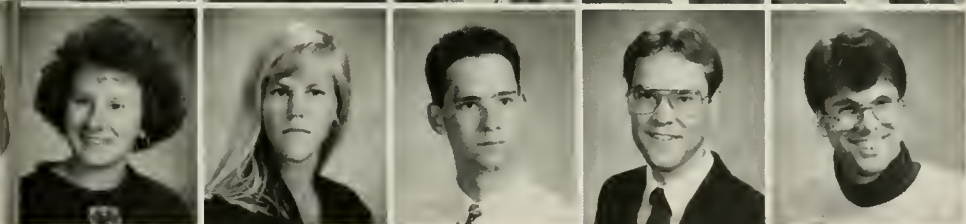
SPOTLIGHT. Senior Joe Kornik reads one of his poems to an awaiting audience. The night allowed students to present their work in a casual and receptive atmosphere.



Laura C. Neff, English, Harrisonburg, VA
Richard P. Nelson, CIS, Midlothian, VA
Timothy K. Nelson, Sports Mgt, Louisa, VA
Saga L. Neuland, Int. Affairs, Heidelberg, Germany
Kristen L. Newill, Math, Fairfax, VA



Jennifer M. Newman, Music Ed., Oakton, VA
Amy T. Nguyen, Human Comm, Norfolk, VA
Nelly T. Nguyen, Pol. Science, Falls Church, VA
Thong H. Nguyen, Finance, Vienna, VA
Diane M. Nies, Hth/Fitness Promo., Silver Spring, VA



Susan R. Nipps, Kinesiology, Manville, NJ
Stacy J. Nixon, Psychology, Williamsburg, VA
Aric I. Noboa, Public Admin., Herndon, VA
Timothy R. Noel, Computer Science, Richmond, VA
David H. Noon, English/History, Iowa City, IA

Jannette R. Norman, Geology, Harrisonburg, VA
 James G. Norton, English, Fredericksburg, VA
 Shondra L. Nyman, Nursing, Annandale, VA
 Amy T. O'Daniell, English, Dale City, VA
 Jennifer L. O'Donnell, Mktg, Poquoson, VA



Michael D. O'Mara, Pol. Science, Greencastle, PA
 Vincent J. Obias, Biology, Annandale, VA
 Ann F. O'Conner, Math, Millington, NJ
 Shannon K. O'Connor, Human Comm., Dunfries, VA
 Sung Jin Oh, CIS/English, Vienna, VA



VITAL SIGNS. Rescue squad members Berkely Brandt, Carl Lambert, Karin Starr and Wendy Siemon examine their patient Mario Souza. Hands-on experience was necessary in this field.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Squad members Karin Starr and Wendy Siemon practice techniques they learned in their classes. Being prepared was important to the volunteers.



Shelley M. Oliver, Biology, Montvale, VA
 Timothy A. Oliver, Accounting, Fairfax Station, VA
 Steven A. Opdyke, POM/CIS, Harrisonburg, VA
 Scott A. Oravec, Public Admin., Midlothian, VA
 Kristy J. Orringer, Math, Chapel Hill, NC

Karen S. Oswald, Pol. Science, Alpharetta, GA
 Lori A. Page, Mgt, Stafford, VA
 Michael H. Painter, Chem./Biology, Luray, VA
 Laura M. Palladinetti, Psys./Early Ed., Sterling, VA
 Matthew S. Palmer, Int. Affairs, Concord, VA

Michael A. Palmer, English, Baltimore, MD
 Tracey R. Palmquist, Math, Springfield, VA
 Linette F. Parcell, Art, Martinsville, VA
 Pauline N. Pakidis, Mass Comm., Falls Church, VA
 Cecilia E. Parker, Nursing, Winchester, VA





Robin D. Parker, CIS, Nassawadox, VA
 Donna L. Parr, Speech Path., Rockville, MD
 Jennifer A. Parrish, Business, Chesapeake, VA
 Mona Lisa Pascul, Int. Bus./Spanish, Va. Beach, VA
 Paula P. Pasicznyk, Speech Path., Lynchburg, VA

Tina M. Passmore, Business/Mgt., Pasadena, MD
 Aaron M. Pasternack, Human Comm., Gillette, NJ
 Donna L. Patrick, Psych., Annadale, VA
 Kimberly A. Patrick, CIS, Alexandria, VA
 Robert R. Patrick, Anthropology, Purcellville, VA



Haus

To The RESCUE

Squad members volunteer their time to help others

The emergency tones go out followed by the shrill of the loud-speaker. "Lincoln Nora Union 950 LNU-950!" A description of the accident that occurred followed the license plate number. And they were off.

The Harrisonburg Rescue squad was one of the few all-volunteer squads. Approximately thirty of those volunteers were JMU students. Berkely Brandt was the highest ranking JMU student. "I am the crew chief in charge of the ambulance and patient care. I am also a shock trauma tech which is the highest level at the moment. I am responsible for all that happens," explained Brandt.

Squad members must complete a nine month training period and were required to sit duty a least once a week. Day shifts ran from 7:00AM to 1:00PM and from 1:00PM to 7:00PM while the night shift ran from 7:00PM to 7:00AM.

Squad members made sure that the ambulances were stocked and ready to go on a call. After the units were checked, there was a different training period each week. Once a month, the squad held a meeting as well as some type of drill.

Squad members were also required to complete an Emergency Medical Training class, EMT, within one year of becoming a member. Specialized classes such

as EVOC, which allows members to drive the ambulance, and vehicle extrication were also offered.

For some volunteers, the Squad was a learning experience. "I always had an interest in medicine and I wanted to learn more about the medical field. It was a good way to learn more," said senior Karin Starr.

-Anna Seldon



Melissa M. Paulino, Psych., Alexandria, VA
 Cynthia L. Payne, Dietetics, Mechansville, VA
 Elizabeth A. Payne, Psych., Colonial Heights, VA
 Lisa A. Payne, Psych., Falmouth, VA
 Kimberly M. Pierce, Soc./ ECED, Mount Airy, MD

Richard C. Peebles, Biology, Richmond, VA
 Cynthia A. Pendleton, Int. Aff./POSC, Chantilly, VA
 Dawn R. Pendleton, Nursing, Gloucester, VA
 Laurice V. Penn, English, Baltimore, MD
 Courtney J. Penner, Psych., Harrisonburg, VA

Perry Q. Perault, Human Comm., Basye, VA
 Shelia L. Perkins, Biology, Nathalie, VA
 Eleanor M. Perrine, Art, Burke, VA
 Karen J. Perry, Mass Comm./Eng., Chesapeake, VA
 Timothy M. Persons, Physics, Norfolk, VA

R. Darrell Peterson, Human Comm., Portsmouth, VA
 Jennifer R. Peterson, Eng./Hist., Parksley, VA
 Kathryn M. Peterson, Eng./Mass Comm., Gretna, VA
 Martha L. Peterson, OSM, Manakin, VA
 Richie H. Peterson, Mktg, Vienna, VA

George S. Pettit, CIS, Marshall, VA
 Nicole L. Petty, Actg, Sutherland, VA
 Alexandra M. Petze, Hth. Science, Burke, VA
 Michael W. Pfautz, Psych., Springfield, VA
 Carmen R. Phelps, Soc., Springfield, VA



Ride On

Students rely on bikes to make it to class on time

They were the world's perfect convertibles. And for students who did not want to find a parking space or wait for the bus, they were the most efficient form of transportation. Being quick, easy and readily available, bikes played a large part in the lives of JMU students.

Around campus, a common sight was that of mountain bikes. The stability of the bikes and their ability to brave any conditions made them the most popular type. Plus, finding a "parking space" for them was easy. Even cold weather did not keep cyclists off their bikes. "When it gets really cold I just wrap myself up and put on as many clothes as I can,"

said senior Ellen Robinson.

The next genre of bike was the racing or road bike. Suited best for the streets, road bikes were in the minority at JMU. Most road bike users were serious racers or tourists. Members of the bike team would log up to 400 miles a week around the roads of Harrisonburg. Triathlete Doug Campbell stated, "The constraints that I put on myself while biking are entirely dependent upon my state of mind. I can either push myself to the limit or relax on an easy 20 miler. Other constraints such as classes, friends, and family cannot be totally controlled while biking is what I make it." Dave Holloway added, "There's

nothing like going 30 miles per hour on the Keezletown hills. Plus it's the only time you will catch me in spandex!"

The final type was the hybrid bike. Combining the best features of the road and mountain bikes, the hybrids made great commuting bikes. While they could not take the rough trails like mountain bikes, the hybrids could traverse most obstacles around the university.

Bikes offered an easy alternative to motor transportation to and around campus. They gave a safe opportunity for exercise and fun, and helped add color and personality to the campus.

-Rob Singer



PEDAL PUSHERS. Christy Callan and Charis Gracer walk along Main Street on a sunny day. Cyclers often walked with friends who didn't have bikes in order to catch up on the latest news.

Donald L. Phelps, OSM, Richmond, VA
 Stacy L. Philippi, Mktg, Fairfax, VA
 Amy L. Phillips, Speech Path., Rustburg, VA
 Teresa A. Phillips, Mass Comm., Mathews, VA
 Michael S. Pickering, History, Alexandria, VA

Erich A. Pieper, Pol. Science, Syosset, NY
 Mark G. Pillsbury, CIS, Baltimore, MD
 Tina R. Pittman, Mgt, Alexandria, VA
 Melissa A. Poliquin, Sp. Path./Rel., Midlothian, VA
 Stephanie D. Popham, Mass Comm., Bowie, MD

Andrea D. Powell, Psc./French, Poquoson, VA
 Caryn A. Powell, Human Comm., Woodbridge, VA
 Carolyn L. Powers, Business, Richmond, VA
 Mark C. Pozniak, History, McLean, VA
 Mark J. Prendergast, Biology, Newton Square, PA





Matthew D. Preusser, CIS, Vienna, VA
 Allison P. Price, Sociology, Williamsburg, VA
 Molly P. Prickett, Human Comm., Va. Beach, VA
 Christina Prichett, Mgt, Martinsville, VA
 Jennifer A. Prichett, History, Richmond, VA

Jennifer P. Prucha, Sociology, Oakton, VA
 Andrew A. Puckett, Music Ind., Amherst, VA
 Kathryn A. Puckett, Mgt./Paralegal, Dublin, VA
 Toni J. Puckett, Sociology., Verona, VA
 Beth Anne Pugh, Mass Comm., Harrisonburg, VA



Holick

VALET PARKING. Students bring their bikes indoors for better protection. Bike safety was a major concern on campus for bicycle owners, so most registered their bikes with the campus police.



Hunke



Guilfoyle

FULL LOT. The popular central parking place for bikes outside of Carrier Library fills up quickly. Luckily, it was still easier to park a bike than a car on campus.



Andrew W. Puller, Economics, Williamsburg, VA
 Jennifer L. Pukerson, Actg, Herndon, VA
 Christopher D. Pursell, Mass Comm., Miami, FL
 Jeffery L. Rae, CIS, Alexandria, VA
 Marcia Rahming, Psych./Spanish, Harrisonburg, VA

Wendy L. Raiford, Actg, Franklin, VA
 Chelsea J. Rainey, Art, Reston VA
 Samantha Rakowski, Biology, Woodbridge, VA
 Michael J. Ramey, Comm., Rixeyville, VA
 Marilyn J. Ramos, Psych., Huntington, NY

Coleen P. Ramsey, Business, Verona, VA
 David K. Ramsey, Business, Front Royal, VA
 Wilson O. Randolph, CIS, Appomattox, VA
 Tamie M. Raplee, Comp. Sci., Salem, VA
 Mark J. Rathke, Geography, Broadway, VA

Kirsta L. Rauch, HRM, Winchester, VA
 Mona M. Rawley, Psych., Fieldale, VA
 Robert R. Rayfield, Psych., Cascade, VA
 Stephanie R. Rayfield, Nursing, Richmond, VA
 Steven W. Raymond, Mktg, Strafford, VA

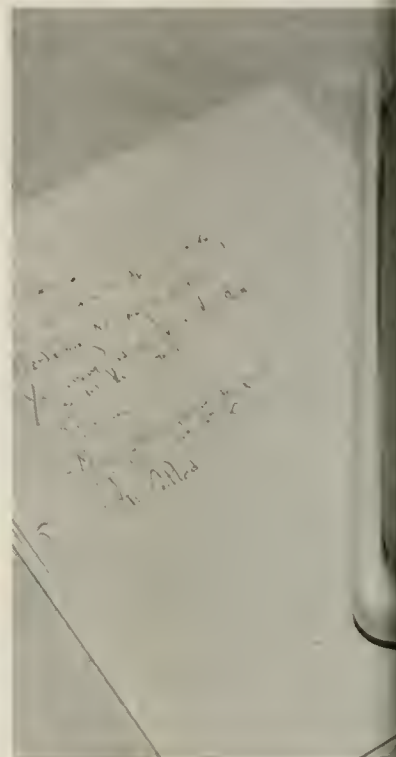


Jennifer L. Ready, Hist./Sec. Ed., Va. Beach, VA
 Jill E. Beckner, Pysch., Severna Park, MD
 Ian W. Record, Mass Comm./Hist., Harrisonburg, VA
 Laura L. Redmond, Biology, Harrisonburg, VA
 Annamarie Redpath, Int. Bus./Mgt, Springfield, VA



WAIT FOR THE BEEP. Senior Jeff Burns plays back the messages on his answering machine after class. Answering machines were almost a necessity for the busy college student.

MESSAGES! Getting messages could brighten a student's day. The answering machine came in handy for busy students that didn't have time to sit by the phone.



Diane M. Reed, Psych., Front Royal, VA
 Lydia A. Reed, Biology, Harrisonburg, VA
 Jennifer L. Reedy, Mkr., Sterling, VA
 Amy L. Reid, Psych., Alexandria, VA
 Blake D. Reid, Physics, Bethesda MD



Cathy J. Reid, Soc. Sci./Spanish, Annadale, VA
 Donna L. Reid, Hth, Science, Staunton, VA
 Amy E. Renauld, Biology, Greenwich, NY
 Cynthia A. Reynolds, Soc., Rocky Mount, VA
 James R. Reynolds II, Mgt, Patrick Springs, VA



K. Scott Renyolds, Mass Comm., Patrick Springs, VA
 Richard S. Renyolds, Comp. Sci., Elkton, VA
 Sarah P. Reynolds, Music Ed., Mosely, VA
 Rhonda R. Rhinehart, Psych., Verona VA
 Melanie L. Rhode, Art Hist., Va. Beach, VA





Vincent A. Rhodes, Communications, Norfolk, VA
 Serena C. Ricci, Hth. Science, Neshanic, NJ
 Andrew J. Riccobono, Acgt, Springfield, VA
 Stephanie M. Rich, Int. Affairs, Coral Springs, VA
 Cristina A. Richardson, Psych, Lorton, VA

Christopher S. Richardson, Bio., Christiansburg, VA
 Diane C. Richardson, CIS, Alexandria, VA
 Deborah A. Richerson, MCOM, Ft. Washington, MD
 Daegal J. Richmond, Mgt, Washington, DC
 Alice T. Riddick, Business, Franklin, VA

ANSWERING MACHINES

The necessary evil

When you called the weather, you did not expect a real live human being to sing the Diet Pepsi theme and then proceed to tell you the day's highs and lows. The same goes for that good old registration line. Did you actually think that someone could be paid enough to tell angry students that they would have to wait yet another semester to take English 102? But, when you called a professor in sheer panic because you were not sure what was on the test, you expected to hear a real voice. Instead you heard something along the lines of: "I cannot take your call right now because I am screening my phone calls."

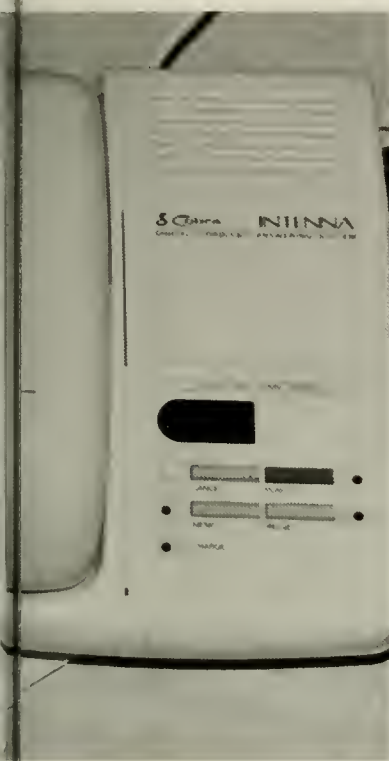
The wonderful world of answering machines. It seemed as if everybody had one. Whatever the type, be it campus voice mail, the standard answering machine or the kind that recorded on CDs, answering machines were a staple of the hectic college life. "I have an answering machine because I don't want to miss any calls," said senior Hannah Hinely.

After having selected the ideal machine, the owner must decide on an appropriate message. Senior Robin Parker said, "I used to think that funny answering machine messages were cute, but now that I have potential employers calling me for interviews

I don't want them to think that they may be hiring a total idiot."

With answering machines being used more and more, do people get used to talking to an entity that does not respond? "I hate answering machines because I never know what to say. I feel like I'm talking to myself," said senior Nancy Trent.

-Anna Selden



Holick



Wayne A. Riddle, Mgt, Glen Allen, VA
 Michelle L. Ries, Actg, Front Royal, VA
 Scott M. Riesett, Mktg, Towson, MD
 Shane E. Riley, Mgt, Edgewater, MD
 Tammy A. Rinehart, Soc., Herndon, VA

Michele Riselli, Human Comm., Springfield, VA
 Thomas E. Rivers Jr., Mktg, Richmond, VA
 Michele L. Roach, Psyc/Early Ed., Lynchburg, VA
 William T. Roach, Actg., Surry, VA
 Bradford L. Roberts, Int. Bus./Spanish, Lewisburg, PA

Catherine C. Robie, Mgt, Portsmouth, VA
 Julie A. Robinette, Art, Manassas, VA
 Brian T. Robinson, Physics/Spanish, State College, PA
 Maria L. Robinson, Mass Comm., Portsmouth, VA
 Paton E. Robinson, Finance, Damascus, MD

Tosha L. Robinson, Psych., Goochland, VA
 John C. Rodal, Mgt, Poquoson, VA
 Kimberly E. Roehrig, Int. Affairs, Setauket, NY
 John S. Rogers, Pol. Science, White Plains, MD
 Melissa J. Roish, Sociol./Ed., Richmond, VA

Matthew B. Rollston, Pol. Science, Richmond, VA
 Alexander J. Roman, Ath. Training, Woodbridge, VA
 Kristin E. Romjue, English, Hampton, VA
 Carrie K. Rosicky, Art, Burke, VA
 Michael P. Ross, Finance, Herndon, VA



Faithful Followers

Fans stay tuned in

On any given weekend night one could find a concert on or off campus, in or out of Harrisonburg, for charity or profit. JMU students were like students across the country when it came to appreciating and supporting music. Whether it was local bands like Full Stop and BS&M or famous bands such as Grateful Dead and Jimmy Buffet, JMU students loved to follow and support bands.

Locally some of the favorites included Full Stop, New Potato Caboose, BS&M, Newman Underground, Johnny's Heritage, Everything, Psuade Farm, and Burlap. Students frequented JM's, Tully's and Joker's to enjoy a fun-

filled evening of bands and friends. Senior Carrie Desmond said, "I'll go anywhere, anytime to see Everything—I'm an avid fan."

Other people—usually those under twenty-one—preferred the more well-known bands because they had more access to their concerts. Sophomore Jeff Gothelf said, "Queensryche is God's gift to music." Many students travelled every weekend to see concerts of their favorite performers. Luckily this year James Taylor fans didn't have to travel. J.T. happily came to them. Fans were thrilled to see one of their favorite performers on their own turf.

Sophomore Matt Moetzing was speechless after the show but managed to comment that "James Taylor was beautiful, just beautiful...awesome."

Some of the more dedicated groupies went to all extremes to see their top musicians. Many went as far as Richmond, Washington D.C. and even Baltimore to catch good shows. They were always pleased with their sacrifice—to most people a good concert was better than socializing with friends and partying in Harrisonburg anyway.

—Colleen Magin



Jennifer E. Rota, Pol. Science, Silver Spring, MD
 Gregory W. Roth, CIS, Cranford, NJ
 William E. Rouck, CIS, Annandale, VA
 Christine E. Rouland, Chemistry, Crownsville, MD
 Beverly Ann Rowe, Psych., Staunton, VA

Jeryl D. Rowe, Psych., Bridgewater, VA
 Kristin E. Rozum, English, Richmond, VA
 Michelle L. Ruark, Mgt, Deltaville, VA
 Christopher B. Ruble, History, Waynesboro, VA
 Jennifer R. Rusthoven, English, Springfield, VA

Krishna S. Rylands, Pol. Sci./Spanish, Laurenceville, VA
 Jennifer M. Sacco, Pol. Science, Franklin, VA
 James E. Samuel, English, Lutherville, MD
 John C. Sandhofer, Psych., Richmond, VA
 Robyn E. Sands, Mktg, Richmond, VA





Troyhann S. Santos, Comm./Eng., Whitby, Ontario
Christy L. Sargent, Mgt., Va. Beach, VA
Allison L. Satre, Mass Comm., Great Falls, VA
Carrie A. Scattergood, Mass Comm., Winstead, CT
Jennifer A. Schaeffer, Actg, Springfield, VA

Teresa M. Schatteles, English, Springfield, VA
Elyse L. Schechter, Speech Path., Richmond, VA
Stephen G. Schein, Int. Affairs, Arlington, VA
Kristen P. Scheuble, Soc., Marshall, VA
Anne Marie Scheuerle, Pol. Science, Fairfax, VA



Centofanti



Haws

IT'S A ZOO Senior Glen Bloodworth sports his U2 "ZooTour" t-shirt. T-shirts were a medium for students to express their devotion to various music groups.

HEADS ABOVE THE REST Seniors Charles Baston and Alex Rubano jump around the crowd at the UPB sponsored Ocean Blue concert. The weather put a damper on things--because of rain, the concert was moved from the Godwin field indoors to the gym.



Erika J. Schiele, Gen. Soc. Science, Flanders, NJ
Lauren D. Schloss, Psych. Norfolk, VA
Anja K. Schmidt, HRM, Durrheim, Germany
Nicolette Schmitt, Actg, Vienna, VA
Kristina Schneider, Int. Bus., Alexandria, VA

Mark L. Schneider, Mgt/CIS, Forest Hill, VA
Elaine Schoka, Psyc., Reston, VA
Robin R. Schooley, Math, Staunton, VA
Janel S. Schuh, Mass Comm., Argentina
Karen J. Schulstad, Int. Affairs, Fairfax, VA

Suzanne C. Schultze, Eng./Sec. Ed., Richmond, VA
Elizabeth A. Schutta, English, Centreville, VA
Gwendolyn Schuyler, Psych., Baltimore, MD
Craig A. Schwartz, Mass Comm., Richmond, VA
Cynthia J. Scott, English, Mechanicsville, VA

Kelly D. Scott, Actg., Arlington, VA
 Rebecca D. Scott, Speech Path., Tazewell, VA
 Sharon I. Scott, English, Dover, DE
 Karen L. Scoville, Math, Laurel, MD
 Stephen E. Scranton, Biology, Orange Park, FL



William I. Scudder, Geog./HCOM, Yorktown, VA
 Gregory C. Seal, Kin., Shenandoah, VA
 Heather L. Searls, Biology, Gloucester, VA
 Tara K. Selario, Fash. Mdse, Arlington, VA
 Anna Selden, Mass. Comm., Springfield, VA



ONE HAPPY FAMILY. JMU Alumni Jennifer Keach, Brandon Lynch and Ron Copeland the owner open the Little Grill as a soup kitchen on Monday nights in an effort to help the underprivileged.

ON THE GRILL. Laura Sherman and Patrick Farnholt meet at the Grill for a few drinks. Students often gathered at the Little Grill for dinner or just to socialize.



Jennifer L. Shaffer, Music Ind., Morgantown, WV
 Alison M. Shaner, Telecom., Madison Heights, VA
 Marsi E. Shapiro, Chemistry, Severna Park, MD
 Monica T. Sharper, Actg, Harrisonburg, VA
 Kristin L. Sharrocks, Biology, Fairfax, VA

Walter M. Shaub Jr., History, Harrisonburg, VA
 Catherine M. Sheehan, Psych., Norfolk, VA
 Joseph W. Shelby, Comp. Science, Harrisonburg, VA
 E. Wiley Shelor, English, Alexandria, VA
 Laura L. Sheperd, Human Comm., Glasgow, VA

Viveca J. Sheppard, Psych., Poolesville, MD
 Keith Sherwood, Finance, Gaithersburg, MD
 Rebecca J. Shuford, History, Oakton, VA
 Rick J. Shuman, CIS, Lynchburg, VA
 Loren M. Sikora, Int. Bus., Toms River, NJ





Jill M. Simoniz, Psych., Alexandria, VA
Cheree A. Simpson, Speech Path., Winchester, VA
Christopher J. Simpson, Mktg., Midlothian, VA
Katherine A. Simpson, Anthro., Salisbury, MD
Michelle F. Simpson, Psych., Va. Beach, VA

Robert M. Singer, Mathematics, Burke, VA
Angela S. Singleton, Mktg, Highland Springs, VA
Denise C. Slagle, Mass Comm., Manassas, VA
James B. Slatee, Ath. Training, Westminster, MD
Kara L. Slaughter, English/Ed., Roanoke, VA



Magn

STEPPEN' OUT. Brandon Lynch performs his smoothest moves on the dance floor. The 70s parties were among the grill's most popular events.

THE LITTLE GRILL

The place for hanging out in Harrisonburg

Surrounded by numerous automobile repair shops and a chicken feed processing plant, the Little Grill was not difficult to miss. Located in downtown Harrisonburg, the Little Grill was well out of the way for most students.

At first glance, the Grill, as it was called by students, appeared to be just another soup and sandwich shop; however, upon stepping inside, the Grill took on quite a different aura. The decorum was anything but ordinary—a guitar and a bicycle donned the walls while antique pottery found a place among the wooden shelves that lined the building's perimeter. JMU photography

professor and JMU alumna Corinne McMullen described the atmosphere as "rustic and fun."

Students flocked to this cultural depot for a variety of reasons. "I love going to the Grill and just hangin' out . . . It's great fun watching the people who are there," commented Junior Will Bowles.

The Grill not only offered students the opportunity to meet friends and socialize, it also afforded students the opportunity to express their talents. The Grill hosted weekly Open Stage Nights in which students, faculty and members of the Harrisonburg community sang or played acoustic music. Large crowds also

gathered to hear original poetry read and sometimes even composed at the poetry readings. "The readings at the grill are incredible," said sophomore English major Mike Everton. "I go almost every week."

The Little Grill also sponsored less intellectual activities. One of their most popular events was their seventies party. "I love the disco parties," said sophomore Mary Katherine Wall. "The best part is dressing up."

The grill offered students of all tastes an experience filled with great food and culture. As one Grill patron put it, "The Grill is definitely the hippest place in town."

-Cindy Scott



Shane W. Sleighter, POM/CIS, Newport News, VA
Anna-Marie C. Slot, Econ., Harrisonburg, VA
Scott B. Smedley, Mass Comm., Sykesville, MD
Allison C. Smith, Int. Bus., Woodbridge, VA
Andrea R. Smith, History, Winchester, VA

Becky D. Smith, Finance, Fairfax Station, VA
Brian E. Smith, CIS, Kilmarnock, VA
Carol G. Smith, Int. Affairs, Ruckersville, VA
C. Douglas Smith, Sociology, Hampton, VA
Christine J. Smith, Speech Path., Centreville, VA

Heather L. Smith, Pol. Sci./English, Midlothian, VA
Jennifer M. Smith, Psychology, Richmond, VA
Laurie M. Smith, Mgt, Burtonsville, MD
Leslie C. Smith, Mass Comm., Temple Hills, MD
Marcy D. Smith, English, Lovettsville, VA

Shannon R. Smith, Biology, Quinton, VA
 Vincent L. Smith, Biology, Rockville, MD
 William J. Smullen, Mathematics, Millington, NJ
 Joanna P. Snyder, Mktg, Chester, MD
 Jeong H. Song, Actg, Harrisonburg, VA

Jennifer A. Sonnichsen, Fine Arts, Springfield, VA
 Mary D. Sorrell, Psych., Herndon, VA
 Mario J. Souza, Biology, South Boston, VA
 Derek C. Spangler, Pol. Science, Mechanicsville, VA
 Sarah E. Spangler, Biology, Williamsburg, VA



TRICK OR TREAT

Students dress it up for Halloween

It happened some time in early October. Pumpkins were being selected, fake spiders were being hung and paper skeletons were placed on doors. The search then ensued for the perfect costume. Most people got into the Halloween spirit, and JMU students were no different.

Rather than opt for the trick-or-treating of younger days, students hit the party scene. Senior Marcia Rahming said, "I went to West Virginia to spend some time with a friend. We drank and danced the whole night."

Finding an ideal costume was vital to a successful night of partying. Those who chose complex costumes encountered serious

problems. "I had a killer costume, but it took about 1 1/2 hours to put on. I couldn't go out until 1:00am because it took so long to put on the costume. I used trash bags and went as Catwoman," explained senior Leona Baker.

Other students had no intention of dressing up, but with a little encouragement, they joined in the fun. "I was planning to go out with a few friends, but not to dress up. All of my friends were in costume. They slapped a pumpkin trash bag on me at the last minute and viola, a costume. It was a blast," recalled senior Anne Sugar.

Halloween parties also gave

students the chance to see how others would dress up. "I went to a big MCOM party. My favorite costume was Pat from Saturday Night Live. I still don't know if it was a guy or a girl. He/She really played the part. I also saw one guy dressed as someone from the Village People. Every time someone saw him, they would make the YMCA hand signals," stated junior Julie Monrad.

All in all, students enjoyed the Halloween festivities. Plastic singing bats, cotton spider webs, and old jack-o-lanterns were left in place well after the evening was over.

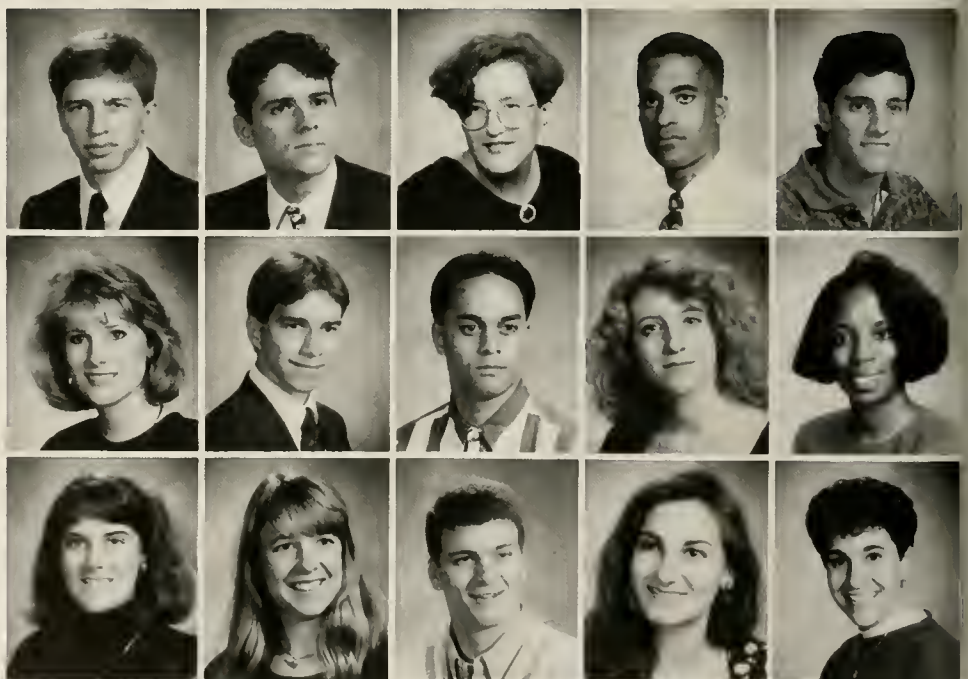
-Anna Selden



Andrew B. Spannaus, Philos., Lovettsville, VA
 Thomas Speiss, Comm, Rancho Santo Margarita, CA
 Marcia D. Spencer, Art, Stafford, VA
 Michael H. Spencer, Finance, Columbia, MD
 Daniel R. Spensieri, Pol. Science, Katonah, NY

Stacy L. Spivey, Actg, Colonial Heights, VA
 Scott Spradlin, Pol. Science, Richmond, VA
 Sean A. Springer, Actg, Manassas, VA
 Catherine M. St.Germain, Theatre, Burke, VA
 Maria J. Staggers, Actg, Dumfries, VA

Jennifer Starkey, Fash. Mdse, Highland Springs, VA
 Karin M. Starr, Biology, Great Falls, VA
 Richard L. Steinle, Econ./Mgt, River Vale, NJ
 Jill M. Stephens, English, Cinnaminson, NJ
 Ellen M. Stern, Human Comm., Silver Spring, MD





Melissa B. Stevens, Pol. Science, Springfield, VA
 Carlton C. Stevens Jr., Mktg./Mgt., Glen Allen, VA
 Tracy L. Stewart, Psych., Springfield, VA
 Jennifer E. Stone, Psych./Ed., Ellicott City, MD
 Melvin D. Strane Jr., Graph. Design, Richmond, VA

Stuart P. Strange, Pol. Science, Burke, VA
 Andrew B. Strasser, Mgt., Newport, R.I.
 Christopher E. Straub, Psych., Lewisburg, PA
 Daniel C. Strayton, Kin., Mt. Airy, MD
 Kurt L. Streckfuss, Mass Comm./French, Wayne, NJ



HELL'S ANGELS. Friends get decked out in rebel attire. Halloween allowed some students to bring out their devilish side.



BIG GUYS. The Incredible Hulk and Superman add muscle and might to a fun night of partying.

ODD COUPLE. Elf Chris Haws and baseball player Jennifer Stone head for a Halloween party together.



Brian E. Strehlow, Pol. Science, Va. Beach, VA
 Bridgett L. Streiff, Human Comm., Weyers Cave, VA
 Jocelyn M. Strother, Psych., Springfield, VA
 Kimberley P. Stuart, Mass Comm., Richmond, VA
 Koren D. Stucki, Mktg, Alexandria, VA

Veleka M. Studivant, Pub. Relations, Va. Beach, VA
 Christopher M. Stup, Music Ind., Frederick, MD
 Anne M. Sugar, History, Va. Beach, VA
 Annemarie K. Sullivan, English, Harrisonburg, VA
 Robert B. Suit, Mass Comm., Winchester, VA

Michala D. Sumnick, Psych., Va. Beach, VA
 Marvin J. Sun, Actg, Potomac, MD
 Nicole J. Sutter, Psych., Centreville, VA
 DeDreama S. Swanson, Psych., Williamsburg, VA
 Carol E. Swartwood, English, Fairfax Station, VA

Kent O. Swartz, Comp. Science, Stuarts Draft, VA
 Lisa A. Swecker, Sociology, Stuarts Draft, VA
 Stacy A. Swenson, Psych., Springfield, VA
 Alison K. Swenton, Int. Bus./French, Hauppauge, NY
 Edwin Y. Szeto, Finance, Va. Beach, VA



Samer S. Tahboub, Mktg, Earlysville, VA
 Kimberly M. Talbert, Sociology, Richmond, VA
 Andrea D. Talbot, Mass Comm., Virginia Beach, VA
 Sheena J. Talbot, Human Comm., Virginia Beach, VA
 Tony E. Tallent, Psychology, Staunton, VA



Manzo

TRENDY 'DO. Sophomore Tyler Theriot wears a bandana to keep his long hair out of his eyes while studying. Bandanas were a fashion accessory donned by both sexes.

FLASHBACK. Angie Lee Jun sports 60s style glasses and a natural hairstyle. Walking around campus, one could spot hairstyles ranging from the natural look to stiff, gelled styles.



Manzo

Vernon L. Talley, Mgt, Norfolk, VA
 Kevin A. Tapp, Finance/Econ., Herndon, VA
 Vincent D. Taroy, Mass Comm., Hurt, VA
 Laurie Tarkington, Paint./ Graph. Des., Chester, VA
 Julie E. Tavenner, Psych., Berryville, VA



Amy E. Taylor, Human Comm. Houston, TX
 Bryan D. Taylor, Psych., Burke, VA
 Jennifer F. Taylor, Biology, Chesapeake, VA
 Leslie Taylor, Art History, Fairfax, VA
 Lionel S. Taylor, Mgt, Burke, VA



Melinda A. Taylor, Psych./ Special Ed., Grafton, VA
 Rochelle E. Taylor, Psych., Woodbridge, VA
 Hillary A. Tennant, Int. Affairs, Lortland, NY
 Staci A. Terry, Actg, Purcellville, VA
 David S. Thomas, Econ./Pol. Science, Fairfax, VA





Susan E. Thomas, Chemistry, Mechanicsburg, PA
 Toya J. Thompson, Pol. Science, Lawrenceville, VA
 Suzanne K. Thompson, Int. Affairs, Vienna VA
 Caralisa Thorne, OSM, Richmond, VA
 Deborah A. Thrift, Sociology/Ed, Alexandria, VA

Mark M. Thurston, Actg., Louisa, VA
 Heather A. Tierney, Psych., Falls Church, VA
 Tara C. Tinsley, CIS, Clifton Forge, VA
 Mary A. Tipton, Psych., Forest, VA
 Carmen C. Tisinger, English, Winchester, VA



Magin

HEAVY METAL. Keyboard player Jeff
 othelf puts down a new song.
 usicians were often well known for
 eir striking and sometimes different
 hairstyles.

HAVING A GOOD HAIR DAY

If it looks good, spray it

All over campus, one could see the kaleidoscope of different styles and color of hairstyles. Hair trends could change as fast as the fashion world, sometimes even surpassing it. The 1990's led the way for new and exciting looks, while maintaining some from the past.

Those that said that only "blonde was beautiful" had not paid attention to those around them. More and more, brunettes and redheads were taking over. Even in the movies, dark haired ladies were in bigger demand. In Disney's last three cartoons, none of the leading ladies were blonde.

Instead, one was a redhead while two were brunettes.

While color choices differed, many hair styles went towards the long side. Both men and women could be seen sporting long hair. "Long hair looks much better on women," commented junior Jason Lich, "especially if it's long and wavy."

Not everybody agreed with the idea of long hair being the best. Tiffani Gobbi said, "Short hair is more flattering for a lot of people because it draws attention to their good features, like their eyes." With all the products out on the market, hairstyles were un-

limited.

Even men were more into the hairstyle craze. Long on top with the sides shaved seemed to be the way to go for most guys at JMU. Longer styles started to come into play for men as well. One style that almost was never "out" was the classic military buzz cut. "A buzz cut is the best in the summertime," said senior Fred Moore. "It's the wake up and go haircut."

There was no one typical college hairstyle. College life gave many the opportunity to experiment with "new doos" and help end the search for that perfect look.

-Joe Olson

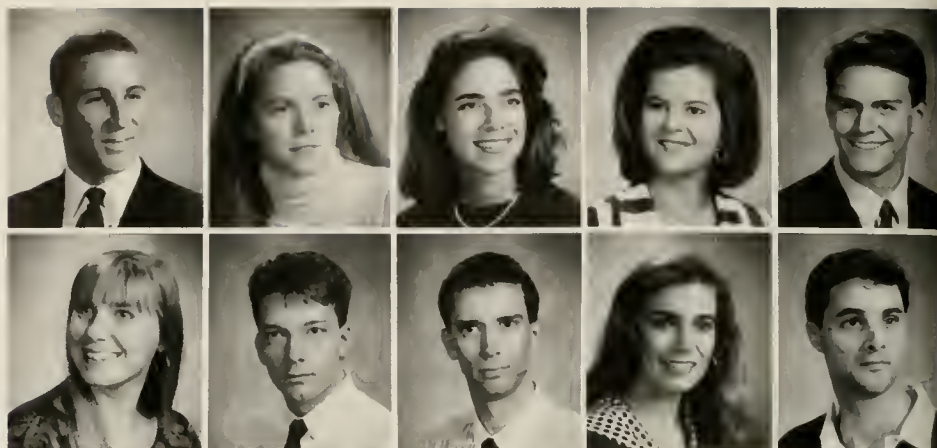


Julia E. Tock, Psych., Falls Church, VA
 Donna L. Tomasello, Psych., Arnold, MD
 Kelly A. Tomlin, Mktg., Springfield, VA
 Katherine M. Travers, CIS/Mgt, Williamsburg, VA
 Victoria A. Travitz, Int. Bus., Mgt, Chesapeake, VA

Chelsea L. Traylor, CIS, Woodbridge, VA
 Nancy G. Trent, Nursing, Appomattox, VA
 C. Scott Tribble, Mass Comm., Richmond, VA
 William J. Troiano, Actg, Clarks Summit, PA
 Douglas F. Trout, Pol. Science, Reston, VA

Edward D. Trout, English, Martinsburg, WV
 Valory Trumpy, Chemistry, West River, MD
 Jill A. Tucillo, Psych., Rockaway, NJ
 Kimberly S. Tufts, English, Woodbridge, VA
 Cynthia M. Tyree, Psych., Lynchburg, VA

Joseph W. Ugliarolo, Actg., Huntington, NY
 Leslie K. Upson, Biology, Drewryville, VA
 Kathleen B. Vann, Mgt, Fairfax, VA
 Shannon L. Vassar, HCOM, Charlotte Court, VA
 Joseph J. Vaughan, Pol. Science, Ronanoke, VA



Rebecca M. Vestal, Actg, Chesterfield, VA
 Dennis S. Vicchio, CIS, Lynchburg, VA
 Kenneth N. Vick, Pol. Science, Charleston, SC
 Hollie R. Vona, Pol. Science/HCOM, Frederick, MD
 Derek C. Von Bechmann, CIS, Richmond, VA

GIVING SOMETHING BACK

Concern for the future leads students to recycle

What happened to the good old days when people used to just throw things away? These days cans get washed out, wrappers get removed from soda bottles and empty pizza boxes lay dormant by the trash. In our continuing quest to make the Earth a safer place to be, everybody who was anybody recycled.

Among the recyclable items were cans, bottles, gallon milk jugs, hair spray bottles and the list could go on and on. While there were numerous products that could be recycled, students still encountered a few problems. Senior Jocelyn Strother said,

"There are so many companies that produce items that can be recycled but many places won't take them. It kind of defeats the purpose."

Students who lived in the residence halls on campus had the added advantage of designated areas for recycling. A quick glance at those large wooden crates Monday morning would reveal that most students were conscientious enough to recycle beer cans, the boxes they came in and the pizza that helped the beer go down. Some students went beyond the traditional items and recycled more unusual products. "We re-

cycled everything, even D-Hall menus," said junior Tracey Wong.

For those students off campus, recycling was a bit more difficult. They had to get special green plastic recycling boxes and separate the materials to be recycled, which were picked weekly.

With the majority of the JMU community involved in the recycling effort, how did they feel about those who ignored the entire process? "Big chumps who use styrofoam cups need to learn a thing or two," warned junior Drew Tomlin.

-Anna Selden



Marjorie H. Villaflor, Psych., Norfolk, VA
 Stacey F. Waddel, Nursing, Harrisonburg, VA
 Frank B. Wade, Actg, Port Tobacco, MD
 Stephanie L. Wagoner, OSM, MT. Sidney, VA
 Amy M. Walker, Mass Comm., Bumpass, VA



Charlene L. Walker, Music Ed., Richmond, VA
 Christopher C. Wallace, History, Leesburg, VA
 Kristine L. Wallace, Mass Comm., Manassas Park, VA
 Philip Walsh, Psych., Falls Church, VA
 Dawn L. Walters, Psych., Charlottesville, VA



Todd A. Walton, CIS, Richmond, VA
 Alyson Walty, Art, Montvale, NJ
 Sarah C. Wampler, Mktg, Burke, VA
 C. Lawson Waring, Comm., Richmond, VA
 Angela D. Warren, Mktg/Fash. Mdse, Fishersville, VA





Ashley B. Warren, Finance/Bus. Law, Neptune, NJ
 William A. Watson, Finance, Chesapeake, VA
 Carmelita M. Watts, Finance, Evington, VA
 Sheri L. Watts, Mgt, Springfield, VA
 Susan R. Watts, Psych., Lynchburg, VA

Deborah B. Wayne, Mass Comm., Vienna, VA
 Sonya A. Weaver, English, Portsmouth, VA
 Amanda M. Wedberg, English, Gaithersburg, MD
 Jennifer A. Weede, Soc. Sci./Fash. Mdse, Quincy, IL
 Lisa M. Wehrli, Mgt, Naperville, IL



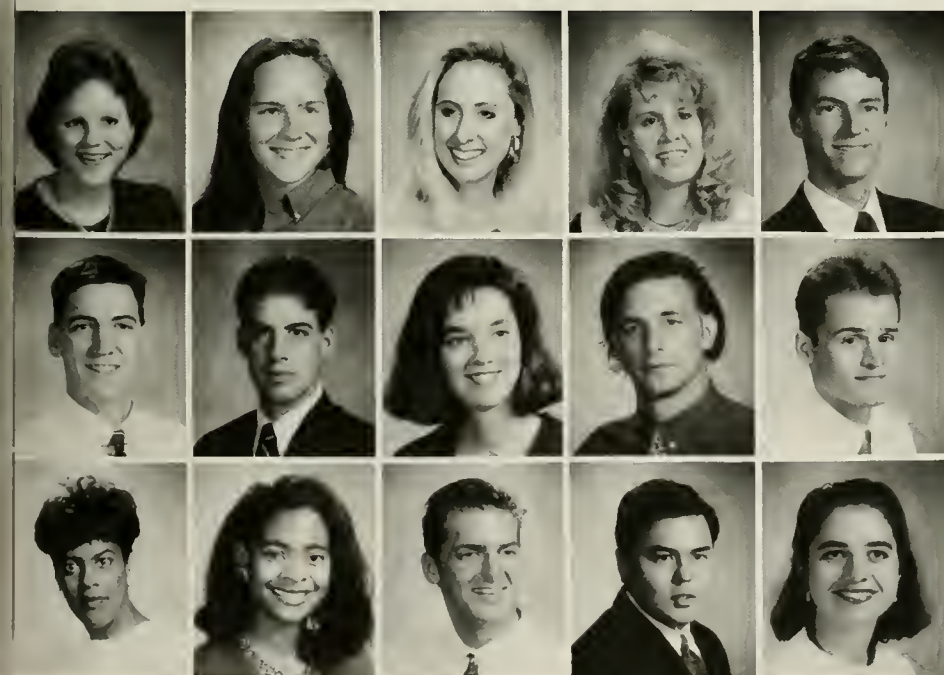
Holick



Holick

STACKS. WXJM keeps recycling bins in their offices to help promote awareness. Several campus organizations contributed to the university's recycling effort.

SECOND TIME AROUND. These recycling bins in the WCC were the latest of a university-wide effort. Bins could be found all over campus.



Deborah A. Weiss, Public Admin., Sterling, VA
 Katrine M. Weiss, Finance/Psych., Lutherville, MD
 Dana L. Wellens, Mktg, Olney, MD
 Robin M. Wells, Fit/Hth Promotion, Rustburg, VA
 William E. Wells, Finance/Actg, Gaithersburg, MD

Joseph L. Welsh, English, Danville, IN
 Robert J. Wenthold, Biology, Bethesda, MD
 Karen M. West, French, Fredericksburg, VA
 Richard O. Westrich, Sports Mgt, Sterling, VA
 Bradley S. White, Art, Pulaski, VA

Erika E. White, Pol. Science, Orange, VA
 Frances M. White, CIS, Sterling, VA
 Jeffery M. White, Mktg, Bealeton, VA
 Richard L. White, Finance, Springfield, VA
 Simone M. White, Art History, Memphis, TN

Cynthia L. Whitt, Biology, South Boston, VA
 David W. Whitten, Art, Waynesboro, VA
 Caryn S. Widrick, Music, Allentown, PA
 Donald W. Wilder, CIS, Portsmouth, VA
 Karen-Lynne Wildgrube, Nursing, Culpeper, VA

AnnaLisa Wilkinson, IBUS/Mktg, Harrisonburg, VA
 Christine D. Williams, Comp. Sci., Winchester, VA
 Eriq R. Willams, Sociology, Hampton, VA
 Kimberly L. Williams, Psych., Manassas, VA
 Michelle N. Williams, Speech Path., Norfolk, VA



ROAD TRIP. JMU students Sarah Allen and Kristi Shackelford visit Laura Garrett at Radford University. Many students made roadtrips to visit friends over the fall break weekend.

ALL WRAPPED UP. Alisa Rubin and Jennifer Rowen enjoy the Alpha Chi hayride held over fall break. Many students opted to stay in Harrisonburg for the day.



Stephen C. Williams, Mktg, Front Royal, VA
 Timothy D. Williams, Mktg, Sunderland, MD
 Susan L. Williamson, History, Fairfax, VA
 Marcus J. Wilson, CIS, Woodbridge, VA
 Shawnda L. Wilson, AIS, Woodbridge, VA

Suzanne C. Wilson, English, Hampton, VA
 Veronica L. Wilson, Sociology, Hampton, VA
 Margaret E. Winter, Psych., Glen Allen, VA
 Nicole M. Wise, Human Comm., Berryville, VA
 Catherine A. Withrow, Mktg/Mgt, Vienna, VA

Brian T. Womack, History, Arlington, VA
 Kevin R. Woo, Int. Bus./Mktg, Upper Marlboro, MD
 Rebecca A. Wood, HCOM., Woodbury Height, NJ
 Julie L. Wooddell, Mktg, Falls Church, VA
 Donna L. Woodson, Int. Bus./Spanish, Roanoke, VA





Diane H. Worryingham, Soc. Work, Christiansburg, VA
 Damon W.D. Wright, Pol. Science, Richmond, VA
 Emily T. Wu, Nursing, Burke, VA
 Karen D. Wunder, Mgt, Silver Spring, MD
 Joseph W. Yates, Human Comm., Mechanicsville, VA

Scott E. Yeager, Gen. Soc. Science, Vinton, VA
 Garnett W. Yeatts, Comp. Science, Gretna, VA
 Piper L. Yerks, Human Comm., Vienna, VA
 Jodi L. Yingling, Sociology, Roanoke, VA
 Lori L. Yonek, Int. Bus./German, McMurray, PA



Magin

Taking A Day Off

Students take advantage of their fall break

It may only be for one day, but if the administration did away with Fall Break, they would have quite an uproar on their hands. The break, which generally falls in between the beginning of the semester and Thanksgiving, gave students one extra day to sleep in, one extra day to goof off, or one extra day to make up for all of the other days of goofing off.

Most students tried to escape the 'Burg in hopes of exciting adventures. Senior Jeanne Bollendorf said, "I went to West Virginia to see some Indian mounds that the native Americans built and as it turned out there were only two mounds left.

The one that I saw was so bad that I kept driving past it. There were steps leading up to it, a liquor store next to it, and an industrial plant across the street."

Other students used the long weekend to make some extra money. For some, this meant a trip home to return to a summer job. "I went home to replenish my bank account. I worked at a diner and made almost \$200 in three days," explained senior Beth Pugh.

Students with jobs in the Harrisonburg area used the extra days to put in more hours. "I stayed here and worked all day Friday and Saturday," said se-

nior Marcia Rahming.

For those people that were able to go home and did not have to work, Fall Break gave them the perfect opportunity to catch up with family members. Explained senior Jocelyn Strother, "I went home and went out with my family."

There were a few people who stayed in Harrisonburg for the break. However, the campus was not void of activities. "I stayed here and watched all of the bands. It was the Parade of Champions and the bands were awesome," said freshman Jo-An Malahy.

-Anna Selden



Charles B. Young, History, Bealeton, VA
 Felicia L. Young, Pub. Admin., Richmond, VA
 Scott E. Zamer, Actg, Blacksburg, VA
 Matthew D. Zickel, Int. Affairs, Reston, VA
 Christopher J. Zimmerman, Hist., Falls Church, VA

Christopher W. Zimmerman, Soc. Science, Chvle., VA
 Gretchen H. Zimmerman, Nursing, Phoenix, MD
 Erin K. Zitelli, Mktg/Art, Warrenton, VA
 Tracy L. Zoeckler, Int. Affairs, Arlington, VA
 Christine M. Zook, Chemistry, Brownstown, PA

Mindy Aitken
Michael Allred
Kimberley Amprey
John Anderson III
Kristen Anderson

Victor Aramayo
Amy Arnett
Amanda Ashley
Mark Aukamp
Mark Baggett



JUST A YEAR AWAY

Juniors enjoy this year while anticipating the next

For most students at JMU, Junior year seemed to be one of the most eventful. The uncertainty of freshman year and the monotony of sophomore year gave way to the privileges of the long awaited junior year. After two years at JMU, it was now their chance to have a taste of being an upperclassmen.

For many majors, junior year was when each student started working a lot more in their particular studies. Upper level courses were now available and juniors took advantage of their status. Freshman and sophomore year were plagued by liberal stud-

ies courses, not leaving most students totally fulfilled academically. By their third year of school, most students had finally chosen their last major.

A major event that occurred during many students junior year, was reaching the magical age of twenty-one. "My count-down till my 21st birthday started three months before", commented junior Fran Czaja. Twenty-one also meant that you were free to go almost anywhere you wanted, especially places like Atlantic City, dance clubs, and local pubs.

Junior year also meant time to buckle up and get serious. With

only senior year left to act as a buffer from the "real world", some students panicked. "One day I got up and just started writing out my resume," said junior Amity Hovey, "I wasn't applying for anything, but I did it just in case."

Junior year proved to be one of the strongest years for students, helping them understand their majors, while at the same time, understanding themselves.

-Joe Olson

KILLING TIME. Junior Mary Jo Ackerman reads *The Breeze* between human communications classes in Anthony Seeger. Because juniors took upper level classes, they were often seen in the same buildings.



Leigh Anne Bailey
Laura Ballou
Kimberly Balsbaugh
Jamie Bang
Chadwick Barbour

Wendy Bass
Carolyn Bean
Mary Elizabeth Beard
Monica Belcher
Patrick Belcher

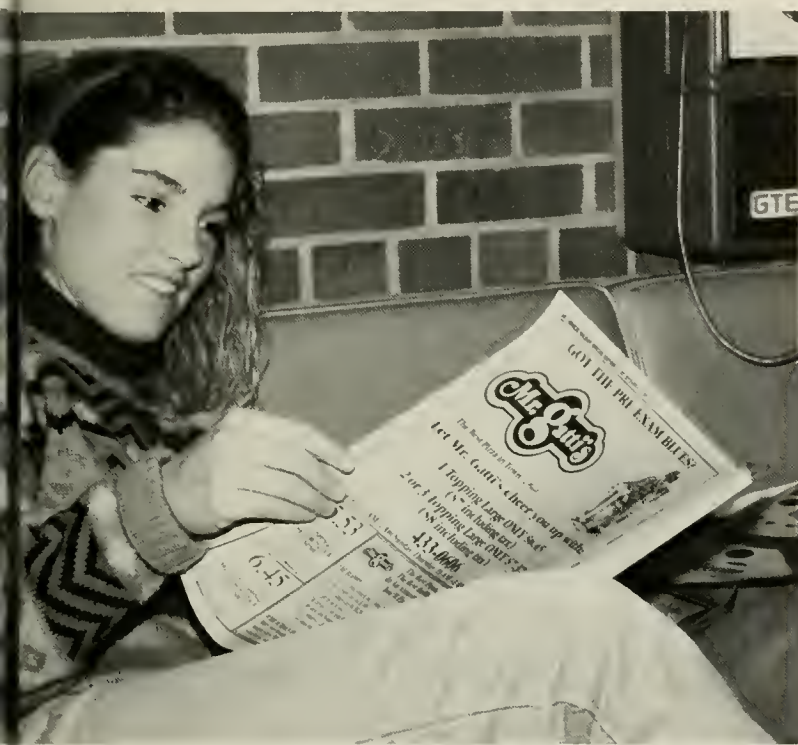
Michelle Beucler
Diane Beury
J. Kim Binbaum
Chris Blazie
Michael Booker





Betsy Borders
Richard Bottomleu
Jody Bradshaw
Julia Bragg
Cynthia Brennan

Alison Brown
Jennifer Brown
Laura Brown
Tia Brown
Jacquie Bruce



Holick



Holick

LONG TIME BUDDIES. Juniors Nikki Matous and Karen Held enjoy spending some time together. The two have been friends since they were roommates freshman year.



Andrea Bryant
David Bunting
Leslie Burns
Linda Butler
Clinton Caldwell IV

Jodi Carney
Michael Carr
Tuck Carter
Melissa Casey
Kerri Cash

Raminder Chadha
Nicole Cheeks
Pamela Chrisman
Jeannine Christian
Donna Christensen

Jarret Christensen
Erin Coats
Brian Cochran
Jeffrey Cohn
Courtney Coleman



Christina Coons
Candace Corcoran
Jody Craybas
Daryl Cronk
E. Brennan Daly



WINTER FUN. Friends Jenessa Pail and Heather Parks clown around in each others hats and gloves. Sharing accesories like these made students outfits more versatile.

NO YOU DON'T! Shannon Bishop objects to Stephanie Tragakis borrowing her sweater. Roommates and friends often expanded their wardrobes by borrowing from each other.



Holick

Dan Darabond
Marcia Daughtry
Sharn Davis
Stephanie Day
Angela Deck



Tara Delaney
Christy Denslow
Tracy DiBon
Lori Dolby
Teresa Dowell



Kimberly Duck
Edward DuRocher
Erin Duff
Marcia Edmundson
Marcia Edwards





Melanie Edwards
Lori Elmore
Michael Erhart
Claire Ferguson
Danielle Ferguson

Debra Flechner
Kavis Fleming
Heather Flood
Kristen Folks
Ginger Fonzi



Desmond

YOURS AND MINE

Students increase their wardrobes by sharing

Walking around campus, one might hear a person comment to their roommate, "Hey, I like your shorts - I have a pair just like them!" It may not be a genuine compliment; more likely than not it's playfully sarcastic, for those shorts are most likely a borrowed item.

Borrowing clothes, a phenomenon which usually began in high school, proliferated during the college years. Common mostly among females, the high rate of borrowing could be attributed to the unique living arrangements on a college campus. Living in a dorm room and having roommates provided for easy access to

the closets of others. Windsor Barnett, a sophomore, said, "Living in a sorority house is the best for borrowing clothes because you have 28 other closets to look through everyday." Jenny Howard, a junior who lived in Wayland Hall reported, "My roommates are very generous with their clothes."

Borrowing clothes was just as common off campus as it was on. Tracey Rosenburg, a resident of Hunter's Ridge, remarked, "I wear more of my roommates clothes than my own." Kim Sutton, another student living off campus, doesn't borrow quite as often, saying that she and her roommates

had very different tastes in clothes. Occasionally, however, she would borrow something basic, such as a blazer.

Sharing of clothes among males was much lower. While some guys did wear each other's letters, their closets were much more susceptible to raids by their female friends and girlfriends.

People borrowed clothes for many reasons - special occasions, limited budgets, variety in wardrobe and, an important issue with most students, reducing the frequency of doing laundry.

-Rebecca Haile

CHOICES. Deciding what to choose from the closet was often a difficult choice, especially when there was more than one closet to choose from.



Tina Fox
Christina Frey
Sarah Frith
Shaun Galang
Robert Garretson

Karen Gelfond
Jeffrey Gilliatt
Randi Gische
Robert Goller
Michael Gower

Rachel Greer
Lillian Gregorio
Bonnie Griffiths
Allan Grimsley
Carly Gripper

Heather Gustin
Jennifer Hackett
Randa Haddad
Jennifer Haddock
Kimberly Hagy



Leslie Hagy
Robyn Hall
Robin Hammond
Lori Haralampus
Tonya Henley

NO PARKING HERE

Finding the perfect parking place was never easy

It was a necessity. Unfortunately, it was very hard to store it. All of the good places that were not reserved for faculty were so far away from campus that students needed a good pair of hiking boots to make it to class.

This necessary item, the car, and finding a place to park troubled students throughout the year. There was plenty of parking on campus, provided you had a purple or red decal. But for students, the availability of parking did not meet the demand. Parking for students was not completely adequate. As it was, "a student had a better chance of finding a reference journal in the

library than finding a parking space during Homecoming Weekend," said John Fix.

On-campus students had the pleasure of searching the two resident lots for open spaces and generally wound up trekking across campus to retrieve a parked car. Those living off campus could park close to home, but also had to battle the bus system. Said Jocelyn Strother, "It's nice that I live off campus because I can park near where I live, but it is a pain to have to leave early to find commuter space when there is not enough commuter parking, especially when you can't trust the bus system."

The lack of commuter parking frustrated many students. "It really irritates me when I see spaces open in the faculty lot across from Zane Showker while students have to vulture around for spots in that miniscule lot that has been allocated to students," said Robin Parker.

Unfortunately, there was no solution to the parking problem. Residential areas were out of the question because police ticketed those areas. The only answers were either to become good friends with a faculty member or get used to giving the Police Department \$15 checks.

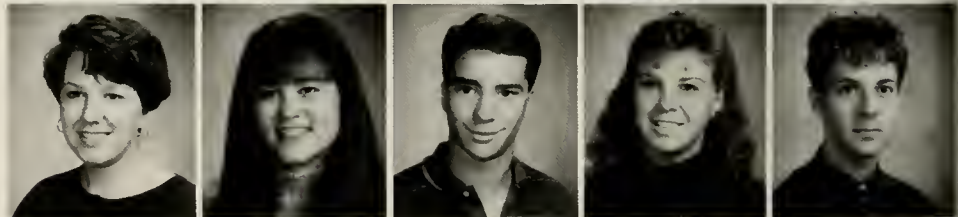
-Anna Selden



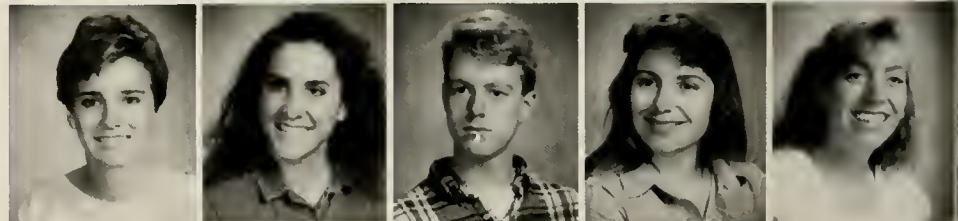
Tanya High
Chisa Hino
Tanya Hipson
Deana Holsington
Beth Holler



Jenny Howard
Amity Hovey
Jeffrey Huepper
Jennifer Hueston
W. Michael Hunt



Christy Ivey
Amber Jaunrubenis
Ethan Johnson
Melinda Kastler
Jill Kautz





Sarah Keeton
Kristie Kimsey
Tracy King
Val Kinkead
Ellen Kirby

Kimberly Knight
Heidi Koeckert
Kelly Kuncirs
Nancy Labuguen
Amy Larson



Newman



Newman

NIGHT VIEW. A central parking area, the lot in Godwin Hall fills up quickly. Even at night, the sight of a full parking lot was a common one.

DENIED. This sign is known to all students as they frantically search for spaces when late for class. The lack of parking on campus was a major complaint of students.



Robert Lawrence
Michael Layher
Joo Lee
Michael Leedom
Jennifer LeLacheur

Michael Leopold
Kristine Linn
Charles Livengood
Tammy Londeree
Christie Lovelace

Brian Lowe
Lisa Lowrie
Christopher Lupton
Nathan Lyon
Amy Maier

Tonya Mainor
Lynn Malacane
Chandra Malson
Sandra Martello
Amy Martin



Tia Mason
Victoria Mason
Linh May
Travis Mayo
Tina Mazey

FOR EMERGENCIES ONLY

Credit cards cause problems for some students

Plastic. How many of us knew the relief of pulling out credit cards when we were out of cash and out of checks? They seemed like a saving grace, especially when the banking accounts were waiting to be replenished before we could dip into them. But then the bills came in. Eyes bulged and voices caught in throats as the final billing amount showed its ugly little face. "How could it be SO MUCH?" we thought.

Many students, after just a few of these instances, decided that the cards were costing much more than they could afford, so they decided to cancel them. Credit card companies did not like their

products being rejected and many times "forgot" to cancel them, continuing to charge annual fees to frustrated students. Many students learned that simply cutting up a card did not cancel it.

When students did not have the cards in their possession yet, the companies were determined to make them new cardholders. Early morning phone calls and extra mail became more common. Students were often kept on the phone by sales reps who wanted to send that perfect card out with the perfect annual fee and perfect credit limit to the perfect student.

For responsible students who knew how to keep track of their

purchases, accepting the cards was not a problem. These thin little pieces of plastic could help build credit, help alleviate cash shortages and help make paying for really expensive purchases a little less stressful, giving us more time to find the funds.

For most students, though, credit cards were a wolf in sheep's clothing. "I wish I had never gotten my credit card," said Kristi Shackelford, "I live in dread of the day the bill comes."

-Tiffani Gobbi



Megan McAveney
Kerry McFarland
Chris McGuffin
Chandra McKay
Matthew McLean



Kara McReynolds
Joy Meador
Kathy Meiser
Amy Mehnert
Andrea Meredith



Diane Metzler
Nicole Michal
Heather Michels
Wendy Miles
Justin Miller





Michele Minderlein
K. Renae Mitchell
Julie Monrad
Andrew Monsour
Eboney Montgomery

Sharon Moorefield
Karla Moreno
Frank Mulholland
Heather Mullen
Kerri Mullins



Centofanti



Newman

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. The over use of his credit card gets this student in trouble. Most students were able to use less extreme methods to control their spending

CASH ONLY. This student takes advantage of using his credit card to get a cash advance from the ever popular money machine. A credit card could eliminate the need for a money card.



Jessica Mussinan
Amy Myers
Michael Myers
Eric Nelson
Laura Nesbitt

Laura Newbanks
Eric Newcomb
Michael Ogilvie
Mary Olenick
Jeffrey Oliver

Kathryn Ouellette
Shane Parrish
Jason Parsons
Michael Parsons
Emily Peake

J. Blake Peddicord
 Laura Pell
 Brent Peterson
 Sarah Pettit
 Lynette Pikul



Sarah Pratt
 Janice Quick
 Donna Ragsdale
 Christina Rebich
 Leslie Reed



SHOWTIME. Grafton-Stovall tries to show movies that appeal to wide variety of people. Going to the movies was a good tension easier for students during exams.

ROLL 'EM! Sophomore Jennifer Scguster works the projector at Grafton Stovall. She enjoyed her job because, "it was fun."



Deborah Reem
 Cary Reynolds
 Philip Roberts
 Angela Robinson
 Nicole Robinson



Kimberly Ronald
 Bonnie Rosenblatt
 Matthew Ross
 Karen Rule
 Paul Stanford



Michael Sarner
 Beverly Savich
 Erin Schumacher
 Matthew Schwabel
 Allison Schweisguth





Brian Scott
Joshua Seely
Marla Seidelman
Susan Sharp
Richard Sharpe

Julia Shoemaker
Maurisa Shyne
Kevin Simmons
Victoria Sims
Melissa Skasko



Newman

LIGHTS, CAMERAS, ACTION!

Grafton-Stovall provides entertainment for students

When there seemed to be nothing to do in the 'Burg, students always found something entertaining at Grafton-Stovall theater. A favorite because of its extremely low prices and popular movies, the theater provided students with a place to go with a group of friends or a date. At \$1.50 per person for a movie and \$.50 for popcorn, the price was the cheapest around.

Sponsored by the University Program Board, Grafton-Stovall theater was entirely student run. Responsible for ticket and popcorn sales, and running the movie,

students could work for UPB and enjoy the movies for free. Part of the appeal to the theater was the fact that the movies were selected by students that worked for UPB.

Popular hits shown included "Batman Returns," "Death Becomes Her," and "Beauty and the Beast." The night before reading day, students enjoyed the classic "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Shown at the traditional mid-night hour, this flick gave students the chance to celebrate the end of classes by singing along and joining in the Monster Mash. Other popular

favorites were the Holiday Classics shown before winter break. Student Activities sponsored "The Miracle on 34th Street" and "It's a Wonderful Life" during the last week of classes for their holiday week.

For those students that didn't have the money to spend at a theater in town, Grafton-Stovall provided the perfect opportunity for them to escape the real world for a few hours. Grafton-Stovall was a great place to meet friends or run into people that weren't in the everyday routine.

-Tiffany Gobbi



Diron Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Emily Smith
Michael Sphar
John Stamper

Kelly Stefanko
Alicia Stevens
Bertram Stiff
Rachel Stouffer
Christopher Suril

Carol Swancott
Alveeta Taylor
Camellia Taylor
James Taylor Jr.
Alane Tempchin

PERSONALIZED PLATES

Students express their creativity

Two things were evident while strolling through the parking lots of JMU. The first was the lack of parking spaces and the second was the abundance of personalized license plates that could be found identifying the many cars there. Personalized license plates were an easy, inexpensive way to add humor, creativity and personality to a car.

The ideas going into the plates varied from a person's initials, to their sport, to a creative phrase that could be represented in the allotted seven letters. Freshman Kitty Dunman simply put KITSTER on her car, and senior Tom Speiss had GODINO on his, for former Washington Capital's star hockey player Dino Cicerelli. An unidentified car's license plate

read ARTSY ME, for an obvious art student. LNG NOKR adorned senior Mike Allred's license plate proclaiming his interest in the sport of golf.

The popularity of the plates stemmed in part from the inexpensiveness of obtaining them. The plates only cost \$10 per year over the cost of regular plates. In addition to choosing your own letters, students had an opportunity to place their chosen saying on special JMU plates. The university would get a small amount of the money of the sale of these plates.

-Rob Singer

PERSONALIZED. These are examples of the various license plates of JMU students.



Humke



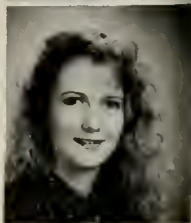
Scott Thompson
Stephanie Thompson
Barbara Thorne
Kerri Tilghman
Robert Toomer



Heather Turnbow
Michele Turpin
Svein Varhaugvik
Kristi Via
Andrew Vought



Andrea Wagner
Kimberly Walsh
Valerie Walsh
Brian Webb
Janet Wenzel





Humke



Humke

Humke



Elizabeth K. Westley
Katie Wethman
Melinda White
Chris Whitlow
Shanell Whitney

Christopher Williams
Lori Williamson
Rhonda Wilson
Monica Windley
Rochelle Wingert

Tracy Wong
Sandra Woodin
Tarsha Woods
Christine Worontzoff
Jenny Wynn

Kimberly Yager
Barbara Yarnell
Sheri Yoho
Kristin Zempolich
Tiffany D. Acors



Jin S. Ahn
Wendy C. Albert
Patricia E. Anderson
Amelia J. Armendariz
Deninne A. Arnold

THE YEAR of CHOICES

Sophomore year is full of decisions

Sophomore year was a year of change for most students. No longer the youngest, but not yet an upperclassmen, sophomores were at a point of indecision. However, this did not stop sophomores from thoroughly enjoying their second year of college.

During their sophomore year, most students decided on their majors and began taking the classes that interested them. A move away from the required liberal studies and towards subjects more concentrated in their majors gave most sophomores a more challenging curriculum than before. "I have to study a lot more this

year than last," said sophomore Amy Shellenberger, "because I want to do well in the classes that are my major."

Sophomores also had the choice of living either on-campus or off. Living on came with the advantage of having seniority to decide where and with whom you would live. In addition, many sophomores were able to finally bring their cars to school. Some sophomores elected to become resident advisors. Those that had had enough of fire drills and D-Hall food had the option of moving into an apartment or a house. The move off-campus was a popular

choice and most students were pleased with their decision. "I love living off-campus," said sophomore Jeff Gothelf. "You couldn't pay me to live on campus again."

Sophomores also had the advantage of priority over incoming freshmen when it came to registration. "It was a pleasant change to register and still find some classes open," said sophomore Kim Bennet.

The endless choices and changes made the sophomore year one to remember.

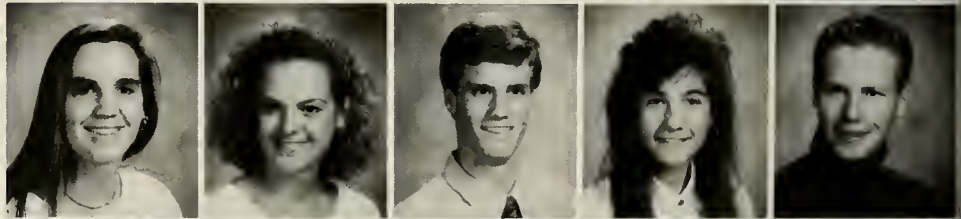
-Kristi Shackelford



Barbara V. Awvakye
Brett B. Baier
Shannon K. Bailey
Randi G. Baker
Christine R. Baldwin



Kristen N. Balint
Holly A. Barraclough
Robert H. Barton
Kristen L. Baumann
Stephen T. Bazarnick



Samantha A. Beares
William E. Beasley
Kara L. Beckman
Danielle M. Behrman
Carrie L. Blumenthal





Catherine L. Boezer
Amy E. Bond
Aimee M. Bowen
Renee L. Bradley
Emily C. Brandt

Laura C. Braz
Margaret E. Brock
Avery L. Brown
Kevin Bucher
Rachel Bunyard



Sabin



Magin

CHEESE! Sophomore Sarah Coggins hangs out in her room in Shorts Hall, a predominately sophomore dorm. Sophomores often chose to remain on campus and live with friends.

COUCH POTATOES. Sophomores Uman Bakshi and Sam Zizzi enjoy watching television in their apartment. Friends that met their freshman year often lived together the next.



Wendy L. Burkhammer
Jennifer L. Butler
Cheryl A. Carr
Kimberly A. Casserly
Nicole Chafitz

Brian S. Chaplow
Lisa M. Cherry
Jennifer L. Clark
Tricia A. Clark
Kathleen R. Claxton

Christin E. Cogley
Aleeta D. Coleman
Lashawn M. Coleman
Mark E. Collins
Stephanie L. Concodor

ON THE PROWL

The perfect date was hard to find

With their schedules filled with assignments to complete, meetings to attend and friends to catch up with, dating was not always on the forefront of the JMU student's mind.

Even students with serious significant others had to make an effort to allot time for romance and dating throughout the school year. It wasn't that JMU students were not interested in romance, but time and money constraints made conventional dating a challenge.

Many students saved their dating for special occasions, such as birthdays and

anniversaries. Local restaurants such as Pargo's and Clayborne's were popular for dinner plans. "Clayborne's was the perfect atmosphere for a first date, comfortably romantic but not too intimate," said sophomore Mike Everton.

Tully's was also frequented by daters, because of its romantic fireplaces and atmosphere.

After dinner, some opted for movies, either the theaters in Valley Mall or rented from local stores. "I would rather rent a movie and stay in than go out," said senior Joey Yates. Other occasions for dates included formals and

semi-formals sponsored by groups ranging from sororities and fraternities to religious organizations. These events gave students a chance to spend time with that special someone as well as with their friends.

Other more creative people ventured to sites such as Massanutten for skiing or to Skyline Drive for a picnic. Thus, although dates may have been few and far between for JMU students, they did exist, and were as diverse as the students here at Madison.

-Heather Gustin

FLIRTING AS USUAL. Sarah Coggins dances with Patrick Belcher, someone else's date, at the CCM semi-formal. To add a little spunk to dates, some couples swapped partners for a song or two.



Sabin



Jenna L. Conner
Patrick A. Connolly
Amy G. Conroy
Melissa A. Converse
Jennifer O. Cooper

Kimberly A. Copeland
James A. Cordovana
Elyse L. Costello
Kelli A. Crawford
Colleen M. Crowley

Maureen Cunneen
Matthew F. Cyr
Franklin Dam
Valerie D. Daniel
Richard W. Day





Gulfoyle

ONE LUMP OR TWO. Juniors Betsy Cassidy and Thomas Krebs sip coffee at the Artful Dodger. This new coffee house added a quaint and romantic touch to dates.

A BIG SQUEEZE. Seniors Emily D'amato and Jason Jones enjoy an evening at JM's Pub and Deli. Although for from quiet and intimate, JM's was a popular and fun dating spot.



Gulfoyle



Timothy A. Day
Bridget M. Deel
Rayne R. Dennis
Caroline A. DeSantis
Lloyd A. Dickenson

Kristin L. Dietel
Shenda R. Dillahunt
Janet C. Dillon
Melissa M. Dodson
Michael J. Dolan

Jennifer L. Donnelly
Kimberly C. Dougherty
Chad M. Dunham
Andrea S. Earle
Clifford C. Eichler

WHAT'S SEXY

He says:

Everybody knows what it is, everybody wants to be it and everybody has their own opinion about it. Now it's time for the experts to share their knowledge about what is sexy.

- *baseball caps
- *sweats (better inside-out)
- *jeans
- *health conscious
- *spunky
- *girls who can dance
- *straight hair
- *speaking your mind
- *hugs
- *fresh out of the shower
- *intelligence
- *adult but can be a kid when it is time to have fun

She says:

The men had two chances with the women: a clean-cut, good boy look or the sexy rebel air. Overall, woman either liked the boy with looks, charm and a dashing smile or the rustic, artsy witty guy.

- *baseball caps
- *long hair (well groomed)
- *George Michael/scruffy
- *looks at you when talking
- *good smile--smiles a lot
- *willing to dance
- *creative dates and outings
- *talent
- *sense of humor
- *smells good
- *flexibility
- *gentlemanly without being sexist



STYLIN' Sophomore Jon Glisch strikes a pose before leaving for the Eagle Hall formal. Most women agreed that men in formal attire were sexy.

HOT, HOT, HOT. Friends Jen Toben, Jill Johnson, Beth Dubicki, Kirsta Rauch and Elizabeth Wayland spend some time in the Bahamas over Spring Break. Women in bikinis were always popular with the guys.



The best look for this year is a plaid pleated red skirt about 1.5-3 inches above the knee, worn with a plain silk or cotton blouse and a cardigan.

The look preferred by women was one that expressed confidence with out an attitude and dressing for yourself. Ties with shorts and boxers were favorites.

William B. Eley
Carla S. Emore
Lisa M. Engel
Cynthia L. Ensley
Stephanie L. Erb

Scott A. Evins
Kathryn M. Farmer
Amanda C. Fawcett
Rachel Fikremariam
Becca L. Fisher

Terri L. Fleming
Tiffany D. Flora
Jennifer A. Ford
Ashley L. Foster
Brian A. Fox



WHAT'S NOT SEXY

He says:

The anorexic runway model was not the woman to date but the well rounded intellectual and physical equal was the one to go after. However, be wary of the attributes can kill the chemistry:

- *bad teeth
- *judgemental
- *too quiet
- *playing games
- *forever dieting
- *always want to fight
- *jeans tucked into socks
- *too wide belts
- *telling dirty jokes
- *spandex
- *jealous girls

She says:

Overall, the women surveyed could find a good characteristic in any guy, but there were a few things that women were overwhelmingly opposed to. Here are a few:

- *body odor
- *long, nappy hair
- *stingy
- *sideburns
- *rudeness
- *goatees
- *wishy-washy
- *hitting on all the girls around
- *unkempt appearance
- *talking only about self
- *drunk/stoned too often

The worst look for a woman was the funky, flower printed leggings with a heavy, drooping to the mid-thigh sweater because it destroyed the shape of a woman's body.

-K. Scott Renyolds

Campuses across the country raged with the latest styles, yet JMU was most concerned, not with the recent trends, but classic good looks and charm.

-Sarah Allen and Colleen Magin

OUT OF STYLE. These Lambda Chi brothers prepare for a seventies party at their house. In general, the bell bottoms and afros of the past were best forgotten.



Heidi S. Frank
Amy L. Fratkin
Stacey A. Friedl
Katherine V. Fries
Christopher W. Fuller

Kristin L. Fuller
Carolyn E. Gagnon
Yolanda E. Gawlik
Erin M. Geddes
Amy Lynn Gibson

Christina L. Gibson
Bonnie C. Gifford
Lori Gollayan
Alicia N. Goode
Tamara B. Goorevitz

Donna L. Goss
Douglas G. Granger
Elizabeth A. Gross
Nancy C. Gross
Rachel L. Gustafson



Heather E. Hales
Christine L. Hall
Jennifer L. Harlow
Christina M. Harris
Karen E. Harris

Hall Council

Students work to help themselves

From the moment your hall director told you you won, a feeling of pride took over. You did it! The speech and numerous posters you put up worked. But then came a feeling of uneasiness. What have you done? You've set yourself up for a lot of responsibility—and fun.

Besides the weekly meetings, hall council members put in a lot of extra hours. From the leadership workshop by IHC in September to holiday parties to dances with other halls, hall council members became experts at planning, last minute emergencies and also at dealing with responsibility. Frederickson's UCO representa-

tive Molly Conlon stated, "I'm responsible for relaying information from the class to the hall. If I didn't attend the weekly meetings, the residents wouldn't know what's going on and participation would be significantly lower."

Participation was a major factor for hall councils when planning events. One of the main goals of the councils were to plan social and educational events that the residents would enjoy. Many councils stated apathy as their major problem. To combat this unwillingness to participate, hall council members used their creativity to come up with original

activities. In Converse Hall, President Jenna Conner responded, "We distributed surveys to the hall residents to find out what they were interested in doing. We went over all the surveys and because of that, our resident turnout was good."

Throughout the year, hall council members learned to work as a team to pull off their activities. Conner stated that "the key to success is planning ahead." Yet hall council is not all work. And from the smiles on hall council members faces, everyone knows the work is worth it.

-Shannon Bailey



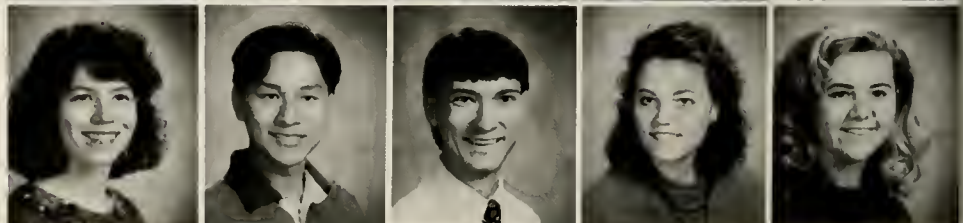
Carrie L. Hartley
Erica L. Hawley
Katina M. Hayden
Mary T. Hayes
Virginia A. Henry



Corey L. Herd
Kent M. Herr
Kate Hibbert
Jennifer A. Hill
Chandra L. Hohert



Jennifer L. Homer
John N. Hong
David A. Horton
Mary N. Houchens
Jennifer K. Howard





Rebecca A. Howdysell
Elizabeth A. Howell
Jessica M. Hubley
Katherine A. Hughes
Laura L. Hurst

Karl F. Hutchinson
Wendi J. Jackson
James A. Johnson
Jennifer M. Johnson
Jennifer L. Jones



Guilfoyle



STANDING TALL. Kathleen Markel, Calay Jaynes, Dave Caldwell and Amy Cannon compose Gifford's Hall Council. All over campus, hall councils learned to work as a team to organize creative dorm activities.

SWEET MUSIC. Amy Stone and Converse's Public Service representative Susan Walker entertain residents by playing a flute duet at a holiday party. Hall Council members brought their individual talents to their hall's activities.



Robert C. Jones
Jacqueline L. Kauffman
Kimberly A. Keffer
Matt B. Keister
Tamara S. Kelsey

Cybil G. Kendrick
Kristin L. Kennedy
Mallory C. Kilcoyne
Teri Kim
Usha Koduru

Katherine M. Kramer
Kimberly D. Kreitz
Jennifer A. Kucinskis
Heather M. Kuhl
David S. Kwon

Cheryl A. LaComb
C. Courtney Lambert
Amy D. Lancaster
Lori LaRocco
Quoc K. Le



M. Scott Lea
Myung Sil Lee
Valerie H. Leighton
Kim R. LeSage
Emily I. Levenson



MISSING YOU. Senior Regina Oelrich talks to her boyfriend who does not attend JMU. For those in a long-distance relationship, the telephone was often the only means to communicating with one's significant other

COMMUNICATION GAP. Freshman Kalias Muhammad works to resolve a miscommunication with his girlfriend in Portsmouth, VA. Relating on the telephone proved to be difficult for some couples.



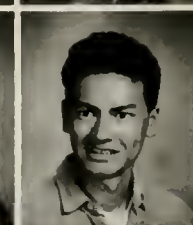
Allyson M. Lewis
Christopher C. Liles
Merideth Linberger
Bradi P. Littrell
Tanya M. Llewellyn



Carolyn J. Loughry
Mark C. Lundblad
Paul W. Lutz
Rebekah C. Lynard
Stephen A. Mackinnon



Nettie Y. Mahone
Francie Makris
Suleman Malik
Thomas O. Manning
Anne E. Marriott





Jennifer N. Martin
Roland R. Massa
Tricia M. McConnell
Elizabeth A. McCormack
Jerry E. McCormick, Jr.

Kevin M. McGrath
Shelly A. McMinn
Catherine R. McNeill
Jennifer M. Meade
Heather L. Meeuwissen



Holick

LONG-DISTANCE Relationships

How long can they last?

Absence makes the heart grow fonder, and for many couples separated from each other by miles, absence made the phone bills grow larger. Whether it was a girl or boy friend back home, at another school or in the military, being separated was a trial for all those involved.

Long-distance relationships were common among students in all classes. Freshman left their high school sweethearts and seniors often dated graduates that had left for the real world. For those couples who had gone through separation before, the loneliness was difficult but not unexpected. "I just miss him a

lot," said junior Barbara Kamm of her boyfriend of five years.

For those experiencing long-distance love for the first time, the separation could be unbearable. Those couples who were only a few hours apart and had cars had the option of road-tripping on weekends. Others separated by too many miles for frequent trips looked forward to breaks to spend some quality time together.

The worst part of some long-distance love affairs was the phone bill. "I dreaded getting my phone bill at first," said sophomore Kristi Shackelford, "but then I started making my boyfriend

call me all the time instead." Some had been known to have reached \$300; but most couples controlled themselves, using letters and the VAX as alternate modes of communicating.

The separation got easier as the year progressed, and many couples saw it as a test of the strength of the relationship. Those couples who were lucky enough to make it through the year were those who used separation as a means of getting closer. Ah, love is strange.

-Tiffany Gobbi



Michael A. Melzer
Jennifer L. Metzger
Kenneth H. Meyri
Kimberly D. Miller
Lisa N. Miller

Mark C. Mitchell
Jennifer A. Moeller
Amy L. Montgomery
David L. Mooney
Lori A. Moore

Sandra P. Moscoso
Nicole D. Motley
Stacie D. Moukas
Carole K. Myers
David T. Myrick

TIME TO EAT

Students had various dining options

JMU had a generous variety of options for on-campus dining. D-Hall was the main cafeteria, Dukes was the choice for fast food and Pepe's, Mrs. Green's and the Steakhouse were specialty options.

D-Hall was the largest and most social of the available facilities. Students often chose D-Hall over the other dining options because of the cafeteria-style, all-you-can-eat format. Within the round cafeteria were the Main Event, featuring a different meal each day; American Pie, serving hamburgers and hot dogs; Sandwich City, featuring the makings for sandwiches; Lifeline, with vegetarian options; and Mama Mia's, offering Italian food.

Dukes was great for students that were on the run. Everything was easy to order and pick-up within minutes. They also featured ready made salads and sandwiches for those that were really in a hurry. Students that ate off-campus often went to Dukes anyway to use their punches to buy drinks and chips. Burgers and fries, soup and steaks, pizza and cookies were all favorites.

The smaller specialty services were as popular as the larger facilities. Pepe's had Mexican food and Mrs. Green's had salad and

bread with a soup of the day. Each of these dining options were smaller and conducive to conversation during lunch. The only complaint about these two concerned the long line that usually formed each day at noon.

Mrs. Green's also offered breakfast. There was always a selection of fresh bagels and gourmet coffee. Also available were cereal, breakfast pastries and fresh fruit.

Steakhouse was the most classy option in the style of a restaurant complete with tablecloths, candles, wait service and reservations. Steak and chicken were the selections and dessert was always generous. A vegetarian option was added recently to meet the requests of students.

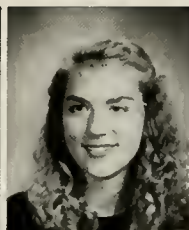
Most students were satisfied with the variety of services. Among college meal plans, JMU's rated highest. With so many choices, students could enjoy a different style meal in a different atmosphere each day of the week.

-Carrie Desmond

MAY I HELP YOU? Sophomore Sherry Gowell takes orders at the burger line in Dukes. Good food and quick service was an incentive for students to choose Dukes over D-Hall.



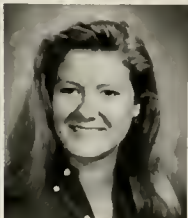
Leonard B. Navitskis
Emily K. Norman
Kerry A. O'Connor
Jonathan M. O'Dette
Deana M. Olech



Jeannie L. Palmer
Hae-Jung Park
Ida C. Paxton
Kerry A. Payne
Claire S. Pedigo



Jamie L. Pegher
Wendy L. Peko
Jill C. Perkins
April S. Peterson
Marcia L. Peterson





Newman

TASTY. Sherrie Larowe samples some chocolate chip cookies from P.C. Dukes. The cookies were popular take home items at the campus fast food restaurant



Newman

FANCY FEASTING. These Gibbons Hall employees dish out Maine lobster for parents weekend. It was D-Hall at its best serving a rare treat for students.



Manzo



Jennifer L. Phillips
Kristen M. Phillips
Hueminh V. Phung
Rebecca L. Pickett
Michael D. Pickles

Jennifer A. Pilch
Jennifer L. Plocek
Cindy M. Potanka
Dara C. Pouchet
Michelle R. Propst

Laura E. Quinn
Steven R. Railey
Anna Lisa Ramos
Scott A. Ramsey
H. Shana Rascoe

SMALL TALK. David Harrington and his friend discuss an amusing anecdote after class on ped plaza. Pedestrian plaza was a popular spot for students to congregate after class.



SHARE A LAUGH. Friends Jenna Conner and Shannon Bailey joke at a Converse hall council meeting. Friends often joined groups and organizations together.



Hunt

Jennifer E. Reed
Suzann G. Regetz
Stacey C. Reilly
Dina I. Relan
Erin M. Rettig



Jonathan K. Rhudy
Amy K. Riley
Katie J. Rivers
Coletta M. Roalf
Roberta A. Roberts



Brian J. Robilotta
Shannon M. Rodney
Karen C. Roets
Babette M. Rogol
Jodie E. Rolls



Through It All

College friends last a lifetime

One of the best rewards of college was the creation of wonderful friendships. Four years of shared work and play under our own rules brought students close together as they learned how to live with friends. Late night talks, shared secrets and close living quarters created bonds that couldn't be broken.

Freshman year was the year of meeting new people. Everyday, students inevitably made a new acquaintance. Rapports became friendships as it became obvious common interests and mutual friends would link certain individuals. "I met some of my best friends my freshman year of college," said senior Tracy Wilson. "That cliché about the friends you meet in college being your closest really was true."

Sophomore year was the year

to cement those friendships and really get to know one another. Many sophomores met new friends that they decided to live with the next year. Suites and apartment complexes filled with groups of friends. Greeks often pledged during their second year at JMU. Membership in a sorority or fraternity was a great opportunity to meet new friends.

Junior and senior years students were completely at ease as the upperclassmen. Friendships were strong as classmates shared the pressures of facing career decisions and graduation.

All through college, one thing that remained constant was friends. Friends relied on each other for support and understanding and simple good times.

-Carrie Desmond



Holick

CLOWNING AROUND. Friends Mr. Tom and Swervyn Mervyn take a break from their show on WXJM. Friends with similar interests often became involved in the same activities.

LIGHTING UP. Friends and roommates Heather Glauner and Erin Roche prepare to go to the tree lighting. Like a few other students, these two were put together as freshman and chose to live together the next year.



Magin



Karen M. Rowe
Charles C. Rushing
Leslie M. Sadoff
Lori A. Salins
DeHavilland Samuels

Rasdeep S. Sandhu
Couri C. Saunders
Leesa Sawyer
Craig A. Schilpp
Cynthia A. Schmitt

Bridget C. Schaefer
Ryan B. Schoenfeld
Jenni M. Scott
Karen A. Segermark
Susan L. Seidnitzer

Erik D. Sellin
 Brian R. Senatore
 Kevin L. Shackelford
 Khursha B. Sheikh
 Wayne R. Shelton



Angela J. Sheppard
 Hunter B. Shriner
 Amy L. Sieberkrob
 William D. Sisler
 Kathryn L. Slonaker

THE MORNING AFTER

Was it really worth it?

It begins with these famous last words..."I'll never drink again." Virtually all students have muttered this line at one time or another. The headaches, the cottonmouth and the queasy stomachs are the inevitable outcomes of a night of wild parties. Unfortunately, the morning after never felt as good as the night before.

The hangover goes hand in hand with the drinking. Sometimes they are worse than others and they often seem to come on the most inappropriate days. Hunter Williams cites as his worst hangover memory "the day I had two tests — Calculus and History."

Students have many "Hang-

over Helpers." A couple of Advil and a tall glass of water is the common cure. Some students use more unique remedies. "Three beers and some watermelon is a good hangover cure," states John Kilpatrick. Often students avoided a hangover altogether by staying in bed for most of the day.

For those who might have had a little too much for the night before, the morning may have begun with the "Walk of Shame." Sorry — no quotes available!

Despite the pains of the morning after, a night of crazy partying was well worth it for JMU students.

-Beth Anne Howie



Melisa L. Smith
 Steve R. Smith, Jr.
 Danelle M. Smoker
 John B. Sobieray
 Kirsten Speca



Jeremy K. Spitzer
 Ethan Sprissler
 Sonya A. Sterbenz
 Jennifer D. Sternberg
 Kristen J. Stevens



Jennifer L. Stimpson
 Richard F. Strahley
 Jennifer A. Streit
 Lori D. Strottman
 Megan S. Sturges





Jenny F. Sun
Lisa A. Szlachetianshyn
Leigh B. Taylor
Tonya R. Temple
Patricia L. Thomasson

Jill A. Thurston
Susan M. Toewe
Cheryl J. Trent
Ben M. Tsuchitani
Robn L. Underwood



Barr



Williams

OUT LIKE A LIGHT. The previous late night takes its toll on this sleepy student. Students asleep in hallways or empty classes were a common sight.

STAY THE NIGHT. Parties often lead to more intimate gatherings. Students frequently used parties and other gatherings to meet new people.



Magn

LONG WAY HOME. An unknown female makes her way down Greek Row after a night of partying. This stroll home in the morning was commonly referred to as the "Walk of Shame."



Gwendolyn F. VanCleeF
Christina A. Walsh
Douglas C. Weller
Kim N. Weitzenhofer
Amy C. Welsch

Susan L. Werner
Carl T. West
Candy L. White
Winifred V. White
Aaron E. Williams

Katrina M. Widder
Jennifer A. Williams
Karen L. Willis
Rachel J. Winer
Alison R. Winter

Marni M. Wire
Kenneth K. Wong
Celeste A. Young
Jason W. Adkins
Michelle I. Ahn

Telly H. Albrite
Lori K. Alexander
Ann-Marie S. Alford
Michelle L. Allen
Scott R. Allison



GETTING AQUAINTED. Freshmen Jim Moye, Tiffany Miller, Blaine Goodloe and Ryan Phillips hang out in D-Hall. Most students agreed that meeting new people was the best part of their freshman year.

HARDLY WORKING. Freshman Barry Clark studies at his desk in his dorm room. Many freshman were surprised by the amount of reading and homework assigned by their professors.

Manzo



Melissa M. Anderson
Tom Anglin
Wendy M. Arobogast
Brian R. Armel
Samantha J. Arnette

Antoinette M. Barner
Keesha M. Barrows
Daniel M. Barton
Stacy M. Beard
Holly S. Beasley

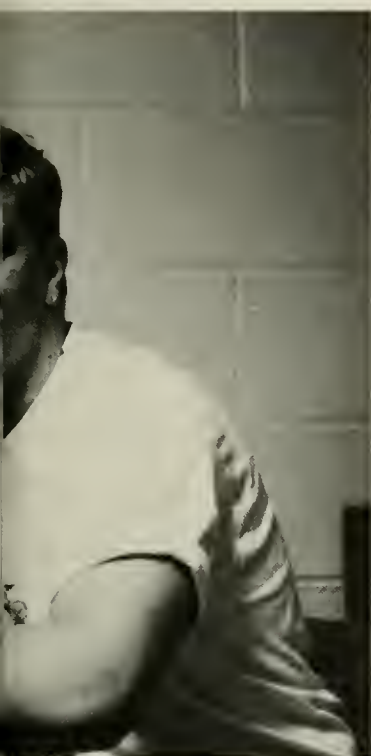
Matthew R. Beland
Joy M. Bellamy
Whitney E. Benson
Heather A. Betts
Timothy A. Biggins





Lisa L. Blosser
Karen M. Bosserman
James F. Bost
Katherine F. Bradbury
Christina C. Breen

Mary R. Brizendine
Andera R. Brown
Lee S. Bumgarner
Joy E. Burke
Jorie B. Burkman



Manzo

THE LEGENDARY FIRST YEAR

Freshmen learn to live on their own

From getting lost trying to find classes to making that first walk of shame home from a fraternity party, one's freshman year was filled with new experiences. Some found their first taste of freedom from parental supervision a bit intimidating, while others found their newfound liberties exhilarating.

One of the first major college experiences was meeting new friends. The first encounter with new roommates and suitemates was usually awkward, but most found they became fast friends or at least learned to tolerate each other. Together, the new freshman made their way toward D-

Hall. Unfortunately, the food at D-Hall and the other campus dining facilities introduced the new students to another facet of college life...the freshman 15. Those added pounds led freshmen to another campus facility...the wellness center for work-outs.

Another realization that came quickly was that, unlike high school, college students were not required to attend all of their classes. Instead of being under the supervision of their parents, the only people they had to answer to were their resident advisors. This new luxury led to sleeping through classes, and often continued until the mid-term grades

caused a rude awakening and brought about the realization that it might really be in his or her best interest to roll out of bed for that 8 a.m. class.

An increase in partying was a hallmark of most student's freshman year. Although not everyone drank at parties, almost everyone enjoyed the social aspects at JMU. For those who did drink, they quickly learned their limits after they woke up with pounding headaches and vague memories of embarrassing moments. These were just a few of the unforgettable times that filled a JMU student's freshman year.

-Heather Gustin



Alyssa R. Burnette
Meghan E. Bury
Aaron W. Butler
Jeffrey W. Caines
Kerry F. Callahan

Jason D. Carlin
Katherine E. Carpenter
Rebecca C. Carriker
Todd W. Catlett
Matthew C. Chang

Jennifer G. Chapman
Sharon E. Chewning
April I. Childress
Lauren E. Cogswell
Megan B. Collie

A DIFFERENT KIND OF READING DAY

Despite the last minute change, students enjoy their day off

In the past, it was given to students with the intention that they would use the extra time to prepare for the gruelling week ahead. A week of finals, that is. The day in question was given a rather studious, hard-working name -- Reading Day.

While the administration had one thing in mind, the students had another. "Reading Day is a good to catch up on sleep and get ready for the next week. It's like the last party day of the semester," said senior Nancy Trent.

Other students felt the name, Reading Day, did not exactly match what people did. "What a

concept. I don't know anyone who actually read on this day. I like to go to the mountains and rest up for all of the upcoming days when I will be reading," said junior Matt Schwable.

This year, things changed a little. Reading Day was always the Friday before exams started on Saturday. However, due to a large amount of snow that rendered most schools and business in the area closed, Reading Day was moved to Thursday and Thursday's classes held Friday. An announcement that came over WXJM at 6:00 Thursday morning told sleepy stu-

dents to go back to bed, there would be no classes that day.

While some students were pleased to have the day off to play in the snow, not everybody was thrilled with the last minute change. "I had been up all night working on an assignment that was due on Thursday," said senior Scott Renyolds. "When I found out I didn't have to go to class, I was angry that I had been up all night for no reason."

Despite the sudden change, most students would not give up the opportunity to party all night and sleep all day.

-Anna Seldon and
Kristi Shackelford

GOTCHA! These students take advantage of their day off and the year's first snowfall. Most students used Reading Day to play instead of to study.



Holick



GOING DOWNHILL. These students play outside their dorm. The temptation to put off studying was hard to resist.

Holick

HARD AT WORK. William Wan and Jay Colavita study in their respective rooms. Some students were forced to study on Reading Day because they had Saturday History exams.



Magin

Kristina H. Corzine
Blair E. Copen
Wendy E. Costello
Jacqueline R. Crisci
Thomas J. Damianos

Susan M. Danewitz
Brandy L. Daugherty
Amy C. Derr
Nicole A. Dererman
Jennifer R. Dickerson

Alissa L. Dionazio
Douglas G. Divers
Sophia B. Dobbs
Zachary L. Donnini
Alice M. Donohoe





Holick

OUT OF MY WAY! This student relieves the tension of his exams by sledding. The combination of a free day and the snow made it impossible for many students to study.



CRAMMING. Junior John Gordon and senior Aaron Williams do some last minute studying in the Warren Campus Center. Students often studied in the airport lounge on Reading Day due to the excessive crowds in the library.

Gulfoyle



James P. Doran
Beth A. Drory
Richard C. Dunbar
Christine N. Duty
Jill K. Duvall

Kathryn A. Edwards
Heather L. Egan
Christopher Ellingsen
Laura E. Ellis
Holly A. Everitt

Laura K. Ewing
Christie L. Fariss
Jonathan E. Fiencke
Ray D. Firestone
Katrina R. Fisher

Karen M. Flannery
Kristen P. Fleshood
Diana L. Frederick
Debra E. Frutchey
Jenny M. Frye



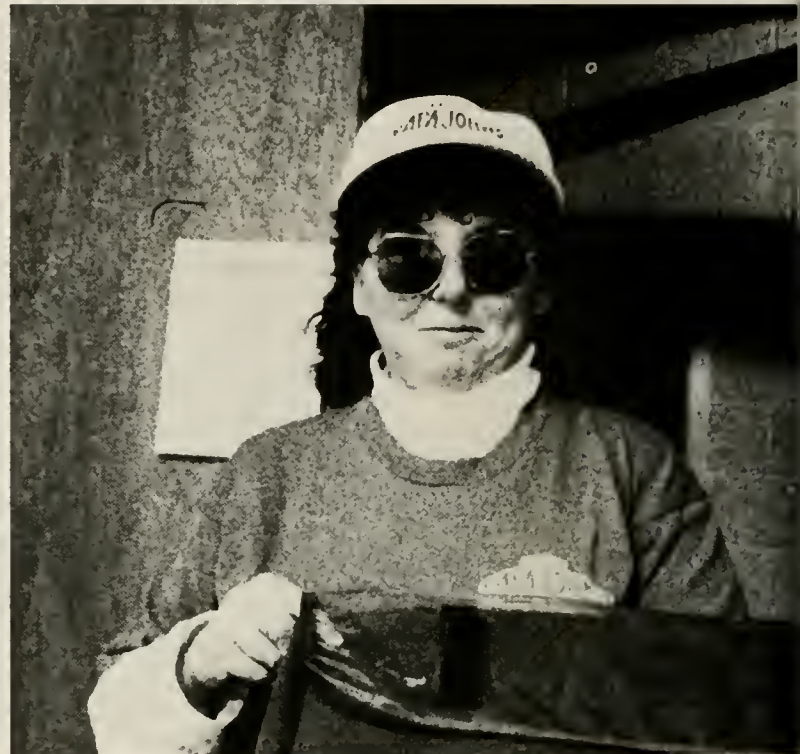
Elaine F. Fullerton
Brian P. Fulmer
Jennifer L. Gaver
Christine L. Gecoma
Marie Gibbon



Newman

WHO ORDERED THIS? The delivery man from JM's attempts to read the name on his sub delivery. JM's delivery people were common sights around town on their motor scooters.

PIZZA ANYONE? Papa John's delivery woman Lois Tuckman brings a snack break to some students in the dorms. Delivery people were a familiar sight to many students at all hours of the day or night.



Christopher C. Giesler
Scott J. Gilbert
Linda R. Gill
Brian T. Glass
Lise A. Gloede



Wendy R. Glover
Mindy A. Godding
Elizabeth B. Goodloe
Talita N. Gray
Dawn T. Gresham



Laurie S. Grey
Amanda G. Grimsley
Lisa M. Grove
Melissa D. Grubbs
Melissa G. Guilliams





Regina D. Hall
Amanda J. Hamilton
Alicia L. Hamp
Cynthia A. Hancher
Jennifer L. Hansen

Darcey C. Harding
Kimberly A. Harper
Sean T. Harrington
Catherine A. Harris
Christopher J. Hartary



Newman

DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE

Students often chose delivery over D-Hall

"Thank you for calling Domino's. Can I take your order?" Those words rang familiar for the many JMU students who ever had a late night of studying, a long night of partying or a hurried night of activities.

And Domino's wasn't the only place called for their pizza; competition included Papa John's, Mr. Gatti's and 4-Star. Four-Star's Tuesday "Beat the Clock" deal was a favorite of quite a few students.

Many students often deviated from the tried-and-true pizza, ordering subs from 4-Star and JM's or Chinese food from Yee's Place. Some students collected multiple

Breeze's just to accumulate more coupons for their favorite places.

In the dorms, ordering out came in handy when a walk to D-Hall was out of the question because of bad weather, time or for want of a simple change of food. For students off-campus, ordering out was great when there was no time or desire to make dinner. Or a lunch. Or even a snack.

Checkbook balances grew smaller as the frequency of ordering out grew longer. One student felt that she ordered out too much, and her favorite restaurant might think she was "a pig." So she gave a different name every time

she ordered, just for peace of mind. No doubt about it, ordering out got all of the students through the best and worst of times.

-Tiffany Gobbi



Cynthia D. Hartman
Lisa M. Hass
Jason C. Hayes
Sarah T. Headley
Tina M. Herndon

John C. Higgins
Joseph W. Higman
Kristine S. Hinck
Yvette M. Holmes
Bryan K. Holt

Adam S. Hordell
Niki Howard
Brian S. Hughes
Megan M. Ibach
Robin C. Jahanian

Holiday TRADITIONS

Students make the most of their winter break

JMU was a school with many holiday traditions. Each year students eagerly anticipated their winter break and fun of the holidays. Christmas, Hannukah and New Year's all offered students the guarantee of a good time.

Christmas would not be the same without the traditional music and activities. Each year hundreds of people filled Wilson Hall for the annual Vespers and the Christmas concert. The chorale presented a medley of Christmas carols accompanied by the brass ensemble.

Huge crowds looked forward to the Christmas on the Quad ceremony. Due to the unexpected snowfall this year, the tree lighting was held in the Warren Cam-

pus Center. Still, a large number of people showed up to share hot chocolate, sing carols and witness the lighting of the Christmas tree by Dr. and Mrs. Carrier while WXJM broadcasted live.

Hillel, the JMU organization for Jewish students, sponsored events in observance of the eight days of Hanukkah. The club gave an informative presentation on the holiday, complete with speakers and the traditional lighting of the menorah. Hillel also sponsored an inter-collegiate Hanukkah dance. Hillel groups from universities in Maryland, D.C. and Virginia came together to make new friends and eat potato latkes and other traditional foods.

And what holiday would be

complete without parties celebrating the season and good friends? New Year's Eve was the perfect time for either a huge party with all of your friends or a quiet evening at home with that special someone. While some students used the night to spend time with old high school friends at home, others ventured back to Harrisonburg to party in their own apartments.

Whether individual or university-wide, such holiday traditions helped students survive the stress of the final weeks of the semester until they could go home for a well deserved break!

-Rebecca Haile and
Rob Singer

SHINING THROUGH. The streets of Richmond are lit up for Christmas. Going to look at Christmas lights was a popular holiday tradition.



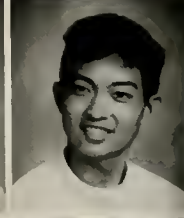
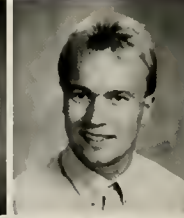
Magn



Margaret H. Janca
Lisa Y. Jenkins
Dayle G. Johnson
Katrice Jones
Jennifer A. Jonker

Pamela L. Jung
Joe Kaminski, Jr.
Heather R. Kaneer
Kaarlo K. Kankkunen
Greg S. Kawakami

Julie L. Keller
Rhonda P. Kern
Michelle A. Kitt
Kimberly S. Kittrell
Emily K. Knick





Magin

O TANNENBAUM. Chorale members senior Scott Williamson and sophomore Sarah Allen decorate for Christmas Vespers. This concert was eagerly anticipated by both JMU and the Harrisonburg Community.



Magin



Magin



Magin

ALL DECKED OUT. A Harrisonburg resident goes all out with holiday decorations. Students and those in the community alike eagerly anticipated Christmas.

HAPPY HANUKKAH. While not as obviously celebrated on campus as Christmas, Hanukkah was important for Jewish students.



Michelle L. Kogle
Deanna L. Kringel
Kimberly A. Kupka
Carrie E. Lahnstein
Angela Lai

Miriam T. Lamb
Jeremy C. Lambert
Andrew S. Lane
Sharon A. LaRowe
Stephen D. Larson

Todd A. Lasseigne
Elizabeth A. Lausten
C. Kil Lee
Jennifer A. Leet
Julie B. Lehman

FORMALS

All dressed up with someplace to go

Dining, dancing, and dressing up are a few of the things students will remember when looking back upon formals and semi-formals they attended throughout the year.

These special events held by student organizations across campus provided students a good reason to ask out that favorite scope, a chance to do something a little more exciting than their typical party and a memorable way to spend time with close friends.

Junior Wendy Miles, a sister of Alpha Chi, says formals and semi-formals are "events which you always look forward to and know you will always have a good time." Along with social

fraternities and sororities, service, professional, religious, and athletic groups across campus held such events.

Washington D.C., Baltimore, Charlottesville and Richmond were popular locations where formals were held. Groups having formals at locations away from the 'Burg looked forward to a road trip and partying at a classy hotel.

Many organizations chose to keep their formals within the Harrisonburg area to lower the cost and reduce the amount of driving. The Sheraton, Massanutten resort and Melrose Lodge were popular local destinations where semi-formals and formals were held.

-Beth Ann Howie



SAY CHEESE. Alisa Gosline, Alicia Horton and Susan Clevenger pose before leaving for the Delta Sigma Pi formal. Their formal was held in the fall.

Brian Fyock and his date dance the night away at the CCM Christmas semi-formal. They held formals twice a year to allow students to interact socially.



Adam T. Lewis
Ashley C. Lewis
Cynthia A. Liedtke
Aaron Lineberger
Andrew T. Little

Danielle K. Lomax
Tory Lopes
Jessica I. Lovelace
Taylor H. Loveland
Katherine A. Lundy

Xuan D. Luong
Melissa G. Mangum
Tracie M. Manning
Jennifer B. Martin
Rodman H. Martin





Sabin



SMILE. Formals gave friends an opportunity to dress up and enjoy an evening out. Getting together with good friends made formals an event worth waiting for.

PARTY TIME. Before heading to their formal, members of Pi Sigma Epsilon get together at a friend's house. Many professional fraternities held formals.



Jennifer S. Martinez
Lisa Marie Mattingly
Michael T. Maxwell
Reo H. Maynard
Tamara Y. McCaughey

Erin C. McDermott
Brendan P. McGlynn
Kathryn M. McGrath
Dana L. McGraw
Karen A. McLaughlin

Tamara J. McLaurin
Anne M. McMahon
Arran R. McWhirter
Shawn E. Miller
Tiffany D. Miller

Joanne M. Misiano
Calista R. Moore
Anna P. Morford
Karen M. Morgan
Sibyl S. Morgan



Susan E. Morlino
Lisa M. Morris
Shelby D. Morris
Carol A. Morse
James E. Moye, Jr.



Magin

MAKING A SPLASH. Delta Gamma's Anchorsplash draws a crowd of Greeks and non-Greeks every year. The competition between sororities and fraternities raised money for their philanthropies.



ART FOR SALE. Sophomore Anne Garrison purchases some posters from Trent Grapics representative Karen Polopnick. This sale was held in spring and in the fall.



Magin

FAIR PRICE. John Zimmerman buys books from volunteer Drew Moreau at the SGA booksale. This sale was an annual event to raise money for the Student Government.

Kalias Muhammad
Jennifer L. Myers
Polly J. Nesselrodt
Ryan L. Netzer
Amanda E. New



Soon Hee Newbold
Angela L. Nichols
Lisa H. Nobel
Melissa D. Norwood
Emily L. O'Daniell



Kelley L. O'Dell
Shaun R. O'Neal
Joseph A. Passerini
Osric R. Patharkar
Bryan Patterson





Donnetta R. Payne
Lori L. Penney
Janet L. Perrie
Felicia C. Pickering
Kerry M. Porter

Jeremy M. Porter
Kristen L. Post
Mike C. Prem
Kristen L. Ramsey
Patricia A. Reader



Magin

Raising Money

Students work to help others

Money. Students weren't the only ones without it. The organizations that students belonged to required funds in order to accomplish their activities. Fundraisers were a fundamental part of the cash flow for groups. The most important part of raising money was inventing new and innovative ways to make the most money in the shortest time.

Vendors on the WCC patio were one of the most common methods used by organizations to raise money. Local merchants utilized the opportunity to sell their goods to students. Merchandise included such items as sweat-

shirts. More unusual products, hammocks and incense, could also be purchased on the patio. "I like to just browse through the merchandise on the patio in case something catches my attention," said Cara Feys.

A variety of other fundraisers have become annual events. Delta Gamma sorority held its annual Anchorsplash, a week-long competition between the greek organizations. Alpha Chi Omega sponsored frisbee fling, a field event where fraternities compete in frisbee games. Auctions and raffles were other popular fundraisers. The student ambassadors held a silent auction by

selling items that had been donated by individuals and local businesses. Erika Freihage, president of Student Ambassadors, explained, "The auction is a good fundraiser because it involves both students and the community."

While students weren't known for having a large expendable income, they were a large source of business for local merchants. If the product met the needs or desires of the students, then they could usually find enough change in their pockets or checks in their checkbooks to support the organizations on campus.

-Kate Travers



Tracy A. Reichardt
Andrea Remy
Dena R. Reynolds
Amy D. Ritchie
Steven M. Ritchie

Melinda R. Roish
Kristen E. Ross
Richard P. Rowland
Karen L. Schilken
Alison R. Schoemann

Mary E. Schutta
Whitney H. Sherman
Amber L. Shifflett
Dana L. Shurr
James B. Signorelli

Tiffany D. Simmons
 Kelly M. Sims
 Jennifer M. Sincavage
 Sheri D. Spence
 Theresa L. Sperberg
 Mike L. Stillwell



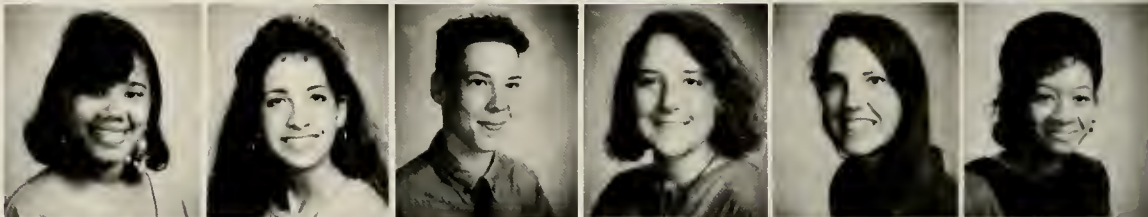
Melanie A. Stone
 Melissa A. Stone
 Meredith D. Storck
 Adrienne F. Straub
 Leigh A. Sullivan
 Kristen E. Swartout



Jennifer L. Swartz
 Doug W. Sweeney, Jr.
 Kay A. Swennes
 Rebecca A. Sysko
 Christina G. Thal
 Carolyn E. Thierbach



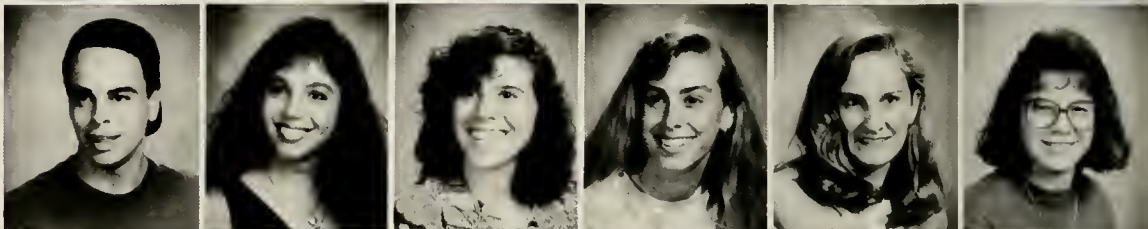
Rikki R. Thomas
 Megan E. Tillery
 James M. Tongue
 Renee V. Toy
 Patricia A. Tuberty
 Wanda D. Tyler



Kimberly S. VanHorn
 Jon D. VanHyning
 Trang T. Vu
 Scott D. Walker
 Christopher D. Weaver
 H. Elizabeth Weeks



Chris R. Weins
 Olivia Weisbard
 Mary S. Weiss
 Lisa A. Welsh
 Lellyett E. Wentworth
 Renee A. Wheelbarger



Kristy L. Wheeler
 Tara E. Wiedeman
 Jessica L. Wilk
 Libby Wilson
 Michelle M. Winder
 Eric H. Withrow



Theresa D. Woodard
 Alice H. Wong
 Wynne W. Wong
 Karen A. Wu
 Amy L. Wright
 Robert W. Wright, III



M. Susan Wright
 Lisa M. Wright
 Kristine E. Wulf
 Liane C. Wunder
 Ryan M. Zimmerman



"UNCLE RON"



Magin

Dr. Ronald Carrier's hard work and determination has helped to place James Madison University as one of the most popular, top ranked colleges in the nation. Dr. Carrier has worked for 22 years towards the goal of making JMU "the finest undergraduate liberal arts institution in the country." Despite continued cuts made in Virginia's budget for higher education, Carrier's skills as a leader and a politician have helped the university to improve.

The College of Integrated Science and Technology, a project which has held much of Dr. Carrier's interest in the past, continued to develop under his watchful eye. The new college began classes for the first time this year. While still in its early stages, this division of James Madison University prom-

ises to be a valuable asset to the college community.

This year also brought about the construction of several new campus buildings. A new dorm and an addition to the Warren Campus Center were only two of the university expansions under Dr. Carrier's care.

In addition to the expansion of the university, Dr. Carrier was also concerned with the needs of the students. He could frequently be seen on the quad or having lunch in one of the various dining facilities in order to maintain a close relationship with students.

Dr. Carrier's genuine concern for JMU students and his dedication to excellence has brought about many positive changes for the university and the student body.

ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Jack M. Armistead
-Dean of the College of
Letters and Sciences



Dr. A. Jerry Benson
-Dean of the College of
Education and Psychology



Dr. Robert E. Holmes
-Dean of the College of
Business



Dr. Julius B. Roberson
-Dean of the College of
Health and Human
Services



Dr. Richard F.
Whitman
-Dean of the College of
Fine Arts and
Communication



Dr. Lyle C. Wilcox
-Provost of the College of
Integrated Science and
Technology





Dr. Bethany Oberst
-Vice President of
Academic Affairs



Mr. Larry Holsinger
-Director of Audit
and Management
Review



Mr. John Knight
-Manager of Audit
and Mangement
Review



Dr. Barbra Castello
-Vice President of
Sponsored Research
and External Programs



Mr. Donald Lemish
-Vice President of
University Advancement



Dr. Linwood Rose
-Vice President of
Student Affairs



Dr. Robert Scott
-Vice President of
Student Affairs



Dr. Mark Warner
-Executive Assistant
to the President

THROUGH CLUBS, STUDENTS TAKE ACTION



CHILLIN'. Representatives of campus organizations participate in Student Activities Night, STAN, on the patio by the Warren Campus Center. STAN gave clubs the chance to recruit new members.

BACK TO NATURE. Jen Horan, Steve Taylor and other members of CCM venture on a camping trip. Getting away from campus gave group members the chance to get to know one another.

CLUBS EDITOR
CHRISTINE LETSKY

Magn

GROUP



Magin

JMU students participated in the many clubs present on campus. From sports to academic to religious, there was a club to suit most everyone's interests.

The various clubs and organizations offered friendship, common bonds, and chances for leadership. Students could get together to engage in activities, have serious discussions, work on projects, or just hang out.

Through their efforts, club members spread the JMU name in the community through competition and service work. Internally, the groups heightened campus awareness of issues important to the student body.

The organizations linked common interests and brought out the strengths of students. As a collective group, the clubs of JMU made their own impact.

EFFORT

Campus Leaders

SGA and UCO act as the voice of the student body

The SGA was the student legislative body at JMU. Technically, the SGA included every undergraduate member of the JMU student body. However, most of the work was done by a group of elected individuals chosen to represent everyone. Each residence hall chose senators, as did the Commuter Student Council.

The SGA was primarily responsible for passing campus legislation and allocating funds to different student organizations. For example, UPB, WXJM, and the Blue-stone would not have been possible if the SGA had not provided them with money to cover their expenses.

The SGA was also successful in making a major change in student meal plans. Each student who purchased a meal plan was given two additional meal tickets for guests.

The SGA elections for executive positions were taken very seriously by the campus and the candidates. Candidate platforms included everything from installing condom machines to improving the parking conditions for commuters. This year brought a larger voter turnout than in years past. Due to close numbers there was even a runoff election.

The SGA exists to serve the student

body and act as a liaison to the administration. They aim to make campus life better and more diverse.

The University Class Organization is another group of elected individuals that exists to serve the students of JMU. The UCO is composed of four class councils, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, that oversee the respective activities of their class.

Officers are elected by their peers for the roles of President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary. Each class only votes for the officers for their council.

UCO has been responsible for organizing the Freshmen Watermelon Social, the '93 Days to Graduation Party, the Senior Pig Roast, Retired Faculty Member Banquets and the Mr. and Ms. Madison Outstanding Student Award.

These annual activities provide students with events that help each class get acquainted and maintain a close bond throughout their four years of college.

UCO strives for unity within each class through the array of social and service events that it sponsors. At the same time, the UCO provides good times and good friends.



SGA



Row 1: Lori Firestone, Stephanie Tragakis, Natanya Barrow, Heather Tierney, Allan Grimsley, Mary Katharine Wall, Rhonda Wilson, Andrea Talbot, Pek Quann Soon Row 2: Laura Hilbert, Roy Firestone, Kimberly Copeland, Lauri Grooms, Michael Booker, Alan Harria, Mike Kelley, Alexis McCombs, Mimi Al-Hassan Row 3: Franklin Dam, Matthew Kossman, Jason Bazar, Eric Withrow, Tim Cooke, Randy Dunn, James Scott, Jason Adkins, Jeffrey Gilliatt, Jeffrey Lucy



President Ronald Carrier and Mrs. Carrier help celebrate the crowning of Mr. and Ms. Madison during halftime on Parents weekend. UCO sponsored the Mr. and Ms. Madison contest.

SGA Officers: Nelly Nguyen, Legislative VP, Mark Wunder, Treasurer, Danny Cruce, President and Scott Surovell, Administrative VP pose for a picture. Their job was to organize and lead the SGA as a whole.



Row 1: Steve Wilcox, Karen Jones Row 2: Scott Burnop, Christie Lovelace, Julia Tock, Sarah Herrick, Lisa Cox Row 3: Alison Winter, Gavrielle Josel, Rayne Dennis Row 4: Tara Wood, Jamey Doran, Grace Kobi, Traci Bowles

UCO

The Honor Council takes time out of their busy schedule to enjoy time together on a retreat. Many clubs went on weekend get aways for training and getting to know each other better.

Student Ambassadors gather together for a group shot on a sunny day. Membership in SA was time consuming, but fun, and it was a great honor to be involved.



Honor Council



Row 1: Dan Stanton, Mike Coffee, Brian Belforte Row 2: Cynthia Pendleton, Leslie Godby, Jennifer Rota Row 3: Tori Reinhold, Lisa Knispel, Daniel Colitti, Michael Volley, Francie Makris, Rob Scharpf, Dana Martin, Jennifer Myers, Kenda Goldberg Row 4: Todd Mercer, Suzanne Schulte, Heidi Knapp, Ashley Warren, Alex Benedict, Jason Bazar, Christopher Ernst, Michael Siewers, Chris Just, Charles Jones, Kathy Caterson, Maggie Cronin



So Committed...

Honor Council upholds a
policy of honesty
Ambassadors act as
JMU representatives

The JMU Honor Council was a student run organization which enforced the provisions of the JMU Honor Code. In a university community, there was no doubt that honor and the pursuit of knowledge were inexorably intertwined. True knowledge could only be gained through honorable means.

The Honor Council consisted of an elected president and vice president, four appointed investigators, and about 40 student representatives. The Honor Council was responsible for investigating and trying all Honor Code violations. The council heard each case and then voted on the innocence or guilt of the individual being tried. The purpose of the Honor Council was not only to encourage students

to take pride in the high standard of ethics that has become a tradition at JMU.

The Student Ambassadors provided many invaluable services to JMU. One of their many tasks is given informative and friendly campus tours to prospective students and their parents. The student ambassadors also helped the admissions staff to arrange events such as class reunions, Parent's Weekend, and Homecoming. This organization helped to promote an atmosphere of learning along with fun. The members were eager, outgoing and ready to get involved. They stood out as leaders on campus and created stronger relations between students and administration as well as entertainment and student life.



Student Ambassadors

Row 1: Ali Kutner, Deb Katz, Jamie Baskerville, Erika Freihage, Kristy Orringer, Dawn Landes, Kelly Tomlin Row 2: Yolanda Stewart, Kelly Friday, Tamara Goorevitz, Regan Hall, Julie Laske, Karen Gelfond, Kim Baker, Jean Maddrea, Jodi Carney, Cindy Payne, Shannon Dolan, Katrine Weiss, Cheryl Jackson, Veleka Studivant, Jennifer Lovelidge, Nicole Chafitz, Lisa Bishop Row 3: Rick Kern, Mike Sarner, Christie Frey, Donna Ragsdale, Corey Herd, Jennifer Reed, Adam Klein, Jenny Howard, Amanda Davis, Lisa Crabbs, Julie Bragg, Mary Stuart Boling, Michael Beebe, Christie Clarke, Eric Davis Row 4: David Lloyd, Neil Sherman, Kristen Heiser, Laura Hulsey, Jonathan Bernsyein, Michael Siewers, Sam Zizzi, Maura Shyne, Melisa Smith, Amy Jeffries, Jen Anthony, Uman Bakshi, Kerry Pence, Erica Hawley, Bill Wells, Meredith Adams, Alison Hillow, Susan Brinkworth, David Bradley, Candy White, Jason Budd Row 5: Randy Dunn, Chad Barbour, Michael Pickles, Zach Elliot, Chris Self, Chris Lawing

Work and Play

UPB provides campus fun
while honoraries reward
academic
excellence

The University Program Board catered to the university's need for diversions. Along with sponsoring this year's spring break trip to Jamaica, the UPB also brought comedian Rita Rudner and musical performers The Ocean Blue to campus.

Day to day activities also fall within the realm of UPB responsibilities. The movies that are played at Grafton-Stovall Theater, the bands that grace the Commons during lunch, and various educational speakers have all appeared at the request of the UPB.

Psi Chi is the honor society for psychology majors and minors. Members are initiated annually based on their academic achievement and their contributions to the field of psychology.

Psi Chi also recognizes non-students who contribute to psychological research. Psi Chi strives for professionalism and accuracy in its field's research.

Beta Alpha Psi is a national honorary for students of accounting. The organization focuses on helping its members expand their career abilities. Different speakers and presentations let students add practical job-oriented knowledge to the classroom learning experience.

Beta Alpha Psi also participates in a number of community service projects, including tax assistance to the public.

Beta Alpha Psi is present on over a hundred different college campuses, and has existed since 1919.



As a job perk, University Program Board members get to attend the events they sponsor for free. Often there is a catch to free, UPB members often work as security, ushers, or in ticket sales for large university sponsored events.

New inductees into Psi Chi sign the register as they become members of the psychology honor society. Psi Chi added a pledge period to the membership requirements in order to stimulate involvement.

Men's Basketball Coach Lefty Driesell announces the opening for musical performers Ocean Blue. Well known campus personalities acted as emcees and announcers for different University Program Board events.





UPB

Row 1: Brian Correia, Wendy Stephens, Serena Ricci, Jen Shaffer Row 2: Jeff Skalinski, TJ Speiss, Nicole Ardoin, Kevin Kasten, Janel Schuh, David Thomas



Psi Chi

Row 1: Anne McCarthy, Elizabeth Robinson, Bonnie Rosenblatt Row 2: Julia Tock, Hannah Hinely, Viveca Sheppard, Deanne Heyer Row 3: Srah Baker, Kelly Johnson, Eric Davis, Corrinne Gregory, Julie McEntee



Beta Alpha Psi

Row 1: Alison Maney, Jenn Downing, Elaine Chapman, Jen Rowen Row 2: Joseph Draetta, Kevin Radcliffe, Darren Hurlburt, Greg Mitchell, Allen Chin Row 3: James Nicoletto, Stefan Huh, Doug Glickman, William Roach, Drew Conrad, David Kerr, Brad Karlan

Achieving Goals

Honor Societies and
Academic Clubs add to
the academic
experience

Mortar Board, Inc. is a national honor society of college seniors recognized for their superior scholarship, outstanding and continual leadership, and dedicated service to the university and community. New members join a network that included approximately 200 chapters nationwide. Each member is challenged to provide thoughtful leadership to the campus and community, to create an environment of effective communication, to move toward a meaningful goal and to maintain the ideals of the society.

Eta Sigma Gamma is the national professional honorary society in health sciences education. The organization's principal purpose is to elevate the standards, ideals, competence, and ethics of professionally trained men and women in the discipline of health science. ESG annually sponsors Health Week on campus to encourage optimal health and assists with the Valley AIDS Network.

Mu Kappa Tau is JMU's Marketing Honor Society. They extend invitations to marketing majors who have excellent academic records and are also recognized leaders in the community. Mu Kappa Tau sponsored trips to businesses such as the Martin Agency and IBM in order to give students the chance to see practical applications of their studies. The spring banquet was an important social event to initiate new members. Members of Mu Kappa Tau are proud to participate in JMU's only marketing honor society.

Another organization supported by the marketing department was the Madison Marketing Association. This group sponsored events that assisted marketing majors with applying their academic pursuits to current business practices. By sponsoring talks on the role marketing and marketers have on the business world, MMA provided students with the experience necessary to succeed in their future jobs.



Mortarboard

Anne McCarthy, Stephanie Bekhor, Becki Shuford Row 2: Hallie Moreland, Jennifer Erdman, Alison Swenton Row 3: Amy Taylor, Rachelle Brown, Ken Buraker, Tammy Rinehart Row 4: Wendy Garpow, Donna Parr, Dave Holloway, Travis Farris, Patricia Delk



Eta Sigma Gamma

Row 1: Anna Larson, Jacque Farmer, Allison Mumper, Krista Christy, Jackie Moleno Row 2: Shelly McMinn, Michelle Brisson, Jennifer Smith, Michele Krause, Kristen Ryan, Becky Freed, Diane Nies Row 3: Jennifer English, Kristine Johnson, Stacey Falls, Anne Hammond-Tookey, Shannon Boal, Nina Musacchio, Rene Hagy, Mary Lynch, Donna Reid, Kim Weitzenhofer Row 4: Corbitt Wright, Vicki Sims, Ruth Moran, Aimee Lockman, Serena Ricci, Jennifer Harvey, Maureen Lacy, Nancy Gross, Karen Hoke, Robin Wells Row 5: Juvonia Earle, Todd Mercer, Trina Arvold, Elliot Jenkins, Tricia Keegan, Josh Fedalen, Michelle Gurile, Zoe Arastas, Ingrid Batra, Brady Slater, Leigh Ann Woods, Michelle Howard





JMU Student Stacy Presnick welcomes alumni Rick Golden back to JMU. Members of the Madison Marketing Association enjoyed social activities together, like this casual tailgate party held on Homecoming weekend.

Eta Sigma Gamma members gather around the tree during their annual Christmas party. When the members weren't busy promoting health awareness and sponsoring health programs, they found time to socialize with one another.



Marketing Honor Society

Row 1 : Monica Feldman, Nicole Brown, Kelly Barefoot Row 2: Karen Jackson, Dave Holloway, Kelly Tomlin, Audrey Butts



Madison Marketing Association

Row 1: Jason Wilk, Sarah Wampler, Jean Maddrea, Julie Wooddell, Michael Siewers Row 2: Annalisa Wilkinson, Audrey Butts, Mary-Kay Tribble, Lisa Cordiano Row 3: Karen Baker, Lynn Prudin, Arnold Thornhill, Eric Strauss, Jeffrey Schum

Career Clubs

Business Clubs let
their members learn
out of
the classroom

As the largest college, the College of Business supported numerous groups. Alpha Kappa Psi was one of the many business fraternities, and the newest. Alpha Kappa Psi has grown since its induction in 1991. The fraternity sponsors business speakers and professional events. Service events were also a large part of their agenda, as members participated in car washes, basketball coaching and bake sales. Gaining professional skills was only one part of membership, friendship and brotherhood were the foundation of the fraternity.

Phi Beta Lambda was a business club that prided itself on involving people from majors throughout the university. This separated it from most other business organizations. PBL provided students with a broader view of the corporate world by working on events including Free Enterprise week, a week-long lineup of business speakers and workshops. They also sponsored a trip to New York to visit the Stock

Exchange and other large businesses.

FMA is the student chapter of the National Financial Management Association for business professionals. The club is open to all majors, but is comprised mostly of finance and accounting students. FMA brought several speakers to talk about current topics, job opportunities, interviews and the world of finance in general. Other events included a trip to New York, fundraisers, a community service project and a business contacts program.

Focusing on more creative aspects of business is the JMU chapter of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, which exists to help students understand new ventures, small business management and free enterprise. ACE serves as a network and support group for student entrepreneurs who want to pursue independent business enterprises or create new products or services. ACE's most visible project was the Men of Madison calendar featuring some of JMU's male students.



Alpha Kappa Psi

Row 1: Barry Eimer, Stacy Presnick, Sheryl Vezina, Kim Brown, Jean Maddrea, Kelly Friday, Julie Wooddell, Megan Gallagher, Gwen Carpenter, Gabe Trasatti, Anna-Marie Slot, Susan Palocsay Row 2: Doug Preston, Cheryl Windham, Carolyn Powers, Mary Catherine Mavor, Lisa Wehrli, Lara McConnell, Todd Jones, Mitch Buckner, Patrick McQuillan, Tina Wade, Shaudy Moayery, John Avery, Karen Baker Row 3: Tamaika Menefee, Heather Kuhl, Christopher Loker, Jeffrey Kane, Scott Rovers, Dennis Vicchio, Alex Waddell, Chris Susil, Dennis Burke, Bill Zarotny, Matk Aukamp, Barry Danoff, Lynn Pruden, Brian Watts



FMA

Row 1: Rudolf Boquiron, Edwin Szeto, Ketan Parekh Row 2: Brian Senatore, David Meredith, Bill Misteale, Timothy Sturr, Ashley Warren





Members of Alpha Kappa Psi relax on the sidelines after winning a tough softball game. The athletic members of this coed business organization formed an intramural team and took away the first place award in their category



Corey was one of the men who posed for ACE's Men of Madison Calendar. ACE used the calendar a fundraiser and an entrepreneurial idea.

1993 Men of Madison Calendar



Phi Beta Lambda

Row 1: Sonya Harris, Theresa Prebish, Robyn Bands
Row 2: Altrina Fleming, Terri Dimino, Kristin Johnson, Katharine Kramer
Row 3: Jerry McCormick, Franklin Dam, Scott Margaret, Shelley Hanger



ACE

Row 1: Anthony Main, Kent Bakke
Row 2: Jordan Hague, Mark Schneider

Delta Sigma Pi brothers Alicia Horton, Andrea Robinson and Susan Clevenger take an elevator ride back to their rooms in the Hyatt Regency in Richmond. The fraternity had a full weekend of initiation activities in Richmond.



Members of Pi Sigma Epsilon and their dates enjoy their fall semi-formal. PSE brothers looked forward to this event as well as their annual formal held in the spring.

Pi Sigma Epsilon brothers Eric Longo and Ward Ponn spend time together during a Halloween party. Through all of the PSE activities, a strong brotherhood developed within the fraternity.



Pi Sigma Epsilon



Row 1: Michael Chu, Joe Matthews, Alice Su, Lee Ray, Todd Boss, Tisha Hunt, Angela Firkins, Lori Brewer, Mary Kay Tribble. Row 2: Christine Chang, Chrissie Smith, Alison Swenton, Karen Gelfond, Erica Lewis, Rachel Phillips, Kirsta Rauch, Lynn Grammer, Stacy Philippi, Neda Irannejad. Row 3: Suzanne Smith, Lisa Duffy, Jody Melvin, Ronnie Shields, Jeremy Schwarz, Eric Jones, Susan Towe, Eric Longo, Michael Arney, Frank Sparacino, Robert Delmarco, Kevin Woo, Amy Branch, Cheyrl Burnett, Kathy Cardile, Denise Long. Row 4: Anne Marie DeRose, Steve Mengel, Travis Anderson, Heather Gustin, J.P. Connelly, Geoff Alexander, Matt Extrom, John McHugh, Ward Ponn. Row 5: Paul Moye, Bill Fettig, Russ Tickle, Susan Guise, Julie Contos, Brian Correia, Chris Simpson.

Brotherhood

Delta Sigma Pi and Pi Sigma
Epsilon Mix
Business with
Pleasure

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a business fraternity for marketing, sales and sales management grew in members and activities during the 92-93 school year. The fraternity, over 41 years old nationally, was in its fourth year at JMU.

Pi Sigma Epsilon offered its members a great number of professional opportunities. Each semester, prospective PSE members were required to complete a long term marketing project to teach them the requirements and ethics involved in the marketing profession. Although the focus of the fraternity was on the field of marketing, membership was open to students of all majors. All PSE brothers participated in marketing and fund-raising projects, as well as community service activities, such as the Celebrity Serve banquet at Spotswood Country Club and hours serving meals at local soup kitchens.

In addition to its professional benefits, the Pi Sigma Epsilon members also enjoyed a strong brotherhood throughout the fraternity. Each new member was matched with a big brother to help him/her become more comfortable with the fraternity. Brothers also socialized during formals, semi-formals and theme parties,

and could often be seen spending time together in Zane Showker Hall.

Delta Sigma Pi's Iota Kappa chapter was also very active at JMU. The business fraternity prided itself on being a very close-knit group who together worked to promote ethics and high standards of business professionalism. Delta Sig often sponsored guest speakers that any interested student could attend.

Like the other JMU business fraternities, Delta Sigma Pi got its new members through rush each semester. After the new members got their bids, they went through a busy semester of attending professional activities, learning fraternity history and getting to know each other.

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi felt that it was important to be well-rounded and participate in a variety of activities. Along with their professional activities, the Delta Sig brothers also took part in community service projects, such as Adopt-A-Highway. Also, for a creative fund-raiser, the brothers took part in a see-saw-a-thon. For this activity, the Delta Sig members see-sawed outside of Zane Showker hall.



Delta Sigma Pi

Row 1: Scott Mursten, Greg Mitchell, Tammy Mackert, Mary Gibrall, Sibyl Biller, Diane Beury, Sam Lloyd Row 2: Nicolette Schmitt, Traci Showalter, Natalie Guenther, Alisa Gosline, Rachel Mintz, Cathy Withrow, Shawnda Wilson Row 3: Steve Nguyen, Laura Burney, Gwen Weaver, Wanda Cauthorne, Jinhee Kim, Mikael Monoukian, Sue Clevenger, Laurie Smith, Kathy Caterson, Stacy Spivey, Chelsea Traylor, Tom Manning Row 4: Shari Bruton, Michael Spencer, Donal Conners, James Wilson, Robert Stiles, Timothy Salamy, Justin Miller, Lori Lenskold, Bill Freed, Paton Robinson, Sherry Carlton, Jason Curley

Communicators

AERho, and IABC focus on
different aspects of
communicating

Once again, Alpha Epsilon Rho, an honorary national broadcasting fraternity, gave Human and Mass Communication majors the opportunity to expand their knowledge in their respective fields. Members of AERho were able to gain practical information useful in the work place from experts in the business. Professionals from local as well as nationally recognized television and radio stations appeared as guest speakers at the bi-weekly meetings. Such speakers kept students up to date on current trends and practices in the communication world.

In addition to the valuable experience of interacting with professionals and other students, members of AERho gained added hands-on experience in the annual take-over of radio station Q-101. For one day, students filled all the positions and took on all the responsibilities necessary to make the local station run successfully.

JMU's chapter of AERho strived to establish both excellence and integrity in its members. In being recognized by this honorary fraternity, students realized their responsibilities to the public. As communicators, they had access to the great strength of the media, and were dedicated to ensuring the use of this influence for the good of its audience.

The International Association of Business Communicators was yet another group at JMU concerned with the profes-

sional advancement and the possible future careers of its members. An international organization with chapters in over 40 countries, IABC was dedicated to promoting excellence in communications. Under the leadership of Dr. Mae Frantz, JMU's chapter of IABC was one of the strongest among the organization's 50 collegiate chapters. Sponsored by the Human Communication department, IABC gave its members the opportunity to gain valuable interaction with professionals and hands-on experience in various communication fields such as public relations or have the unique chance to participate in an externship. Exclusive to IABC, externships allowed members the opportunity to shadow a professional in a particular field for one day.

Members of IABC can take pride in being a part of an internationally recognized organization while gaining the practical experience necessary to ensure their successful professional development.

Members of IABC lure potential new members at student activities night. IABC takes part in many different activities like professional guest speakers, fundraisers, and regular meetings. The IABC was geared towards communications students.





Members of IABC gather around the refreshments during their annual Christmas party. Events such as this provided a break from the work of classes and the normal business meetings of the group.



AERho

Row 1: Tracy Wong, Stephanie Popham, Allison Satre Row 2: Michele Benson, Damia Dunn, Lynne Dohner, Stephanie Day, Hallie Moreland Row 3: Julie Bragg, Julie Monrad, Scott Johnson, Beth Pugh, Carrie Scattergood Row 4: Anna Selden, Laura Nesbitt, Matt Diezel, Sara Hammel, Rachelle Brown



IABC

Row 1: Mae Frantz, Jaye Singer, Joseph Yates, Tracy Bolander, Kevin Drummond, Monica Windley, Tara Falwell, Molly Prickett, Latia Green, Brad Rawlins Row 2: Kim Stratton, Kim Baker, Maritess Gonzales, Amy Taylor, Paulene Pakidis, Ashley Glazebrook, Diana Fischetti, Cindy Williams, Kay Gilliam, Darcy Bailey, Richard Kern, Tracey Rice, Christina Rebich Row 3: Erica Reid, Candy White, Jennifer Sims, Tina Fox, Mike Bollar, Kirsten Haack, Nicole Wise, Tina Passmore, Michelle Berte, Rhonda Wilson, Alice Riddick, Jenny Howard, Sarah Gatley Row 4: Tia Brown, David Meredith, Susan Lyles, Becky Wood, Rebecca Andrews, Susan Cook, Brian Belforte, Sandra Maddox, Andrea Brown, Mitchelie Alston, Sandra Shrum, Nora McDermott, Corey Smith

Row 1: Lisa Melroy, Andrea Johnson, Teresa Cash, Andi Meredith Row 2: Holly Collins, Wendi Carter, Lisa Barsnica, Renae Mitchell Row 3: Tonya Henley, Erica Bates, Donna Parr, Belinda Chilson

NSSLHA



Members of Circle K gather at the District Convention held in Charlottesville. The Circle K clubs are nationally represented at colleges and are recognized for their achievements and dedication to service and contribution to the community.

Andy Meredith gives a clinical tour during parent's weekend. The NSSLHA offered help to students in the hearing, language and speech fields. Parents often took a special interest in their children's prospective careers.



Row 1: Amy Bugenhagen, Jeffrey Cohn, Patricia Delk, Christie Frey Row 2: Dennis Pet, Sean Harrington Row 3: Chris Morrow, Mike Markisello, Heidi Arthur, Jeffrey Gilliatt, Emily Olesch, Terri Dimino, Richard Vogel



Circle K

Say Service

NSSLHA learns about
language and hearing
Circle K serves the
public



The National Student Speech Language Hearing Association (NSSLHA) provided prospective teachers and educators at JMU with the valuable opportunity to get insight into what a career in their field would be like. Undergraduate and graduate students majoring in Speech Pathology and Audiology were eligible for membership in the organization. Whether preparing for a future in graduate school or a career in the field of communication disorders, guest speakers gave students an idea of what could be expected in the future. NSSLHA events were also characterized by social events, fundraisers, and service work which all helped to facilitate interaction among faculty, students and the community. Students learned that there was no better way to gain first hand knowledge perspectives in their field than through the actual experiences they had in their involvement with NSSLHA.

Involvement, service, action. The JMU chapter of Circle K International cativately promoted these ideals. A unique organization on campus, Circle K encompassed a wide range of individuals, each ultimately dedicated to serving the community. Members actively initiated and sponsored community projects, whose aim was to strengthen and reinforce the impact of the individual.

Circle K allowed the opportunity for members to develop leadership skills, provide service to the campus and community, as well as developing friendships. Circle K enhanced a student's education beyond the classroom. Education primarily came from being of service to others and from the social brotherhood Circle K offered. Parties, conventions, road trips and dinners were just a few aspects which made Circle K a "total organization."

The members of Alpha Phi Omega take a break from their work to stop in a clearing on the Hone Quarry trail. As part of an Adopt-a-Trail program, APO maintained the trail while keeping the natural habitat for both humans and animals to enjoy.

Baptist Student Union member Archie Turner dresses up in biblical garb to relay a message found in the Bible. Entertaining skits, social activities along with regular church services made the BSU a lasting way to keep religion during the college years.



Alpha Phi Omega



Row 1: Sarah Jenkinson, Marilyn Ramos, Suzanne Paxton, Mathhew Moore, Elaine Shoka, Tanya Miller, Mike Ogilvie, Debra Flechner, Valerie Walsh, Eve Winter, Allison Williams Row 2: Michelle Williams, Shell Burch, Stacy Flechner, Ali Kutner, Melody Hubbard, Karen Roels, Lisa Barsnica, Amy Gartrell, Jennifer Horsley, Christina Smith, Christy Smith, Erin Walsh, Elbert Espanol Row 3: JH Watts, Maritess Gonzales, Dennis Pet, Jennifer Buige, Michele Dunbar, Lori Maryscuk, Lisa Bennett, Leesa Sawyer, Sheri Yoho, Jennifer Lofquist, Maggie Mayall, Logan Ellington, Christine DiTrani, Susan Firth Row 4: Michael Hughes, Katherine Archer, Beth Greczek, Sarah Mooney, Sarah Gatley, Rachel Gustafson, Monica Sharper, Scott Secrest, Deana Hoisington, Norm Gonzales, Sheri Watts, Shelley Oliver, Emily Peake, Tina Lee, Kathy Hughes, Dana Gooch Row 5: Todd Foster, Don Zamini, Michael Dixon, Daniel Pepin, Tim Craig, Chip Ferguson, Gary Vaughan, Brent Peterson, Bobby Goller, Spam, Stephen Goewey, Allison Harris, Brian Quick, James Song, John Geddie, Chris Craig, Blake Reid

Serving Others

Alpha Phi Omega gives
its time to serve others
BSU finds satisfaction in
serving God

The groups stands hand in hand in a circle around the big room. The picture of fellowship, faith and friendship—the members of the Baptist Student Union share many things through this organization.

The BSU star symbolizes the purpose and mission of the organization—reaching in for fellowship and spiritual growth, and reaching out to help others and share the good news of their Christian faith. College is often a time for exploration of belief and faith. Learning more about the love of a God so great that he knows the number of hairs upon our head is the purpose of the BSU. And the BSU offers a variety of ministries to promote both reaching in and reaching out.

The BSU sponsors a drama group, a liturgical dance team, a choir and a monthly and weekly newsletter. The drama team, "Effervescence" meets weekly and performed this year at the fall state BSU conference, held at Eagle Eyre. The liturgical dance team interprets Christian music through motion. The choir is New Psalm Singers. They perform locally as well as around the state, such as in churches in Richmond, Suffolk and Virginia Beach.

In the area of community service,

BSU members participate in service at a nursing home, a juvenile detention home and on week-long trips during spring and Christmas break. This year a group went to Atlanta during Christmas to help at a mission center, work in a thrift shop and help at a soup kitchen. There is also a ministry for migrant workers in the fall and Saturday Adoption each month, where college students spend time with children to play games and learn together. Students also go on weekend retreats to different churches to help with youth programs.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national co-ed service fraternity with approximately 80 active members, triple the original membership of 1989. Interaction at projects and the pledging process helps the members to maintain a strong bond with one another. Fellowship is an important part of APO, with members sponsoring picnics, brother olympics, hay-rides and secret pals. Throughout the year, APO worked with the chapter, university, and nation through various service projects, such as work at the Mercy House, Wildlife Center and the Special Olympics. Alpha Phi Omega provided its members a great opportunity to meet people and have fun while providing valuable assistance to those in need.



Baptist Student Union

Row 1: Renae Mitchell, Stephanie Bekhor, Heather Caplinger, Elaine Toffenetti, Tom Collins, Melissa Stone, Ellen Kirby, Maria Cordle, Kristie Kimsey, Melanie Stone, Kim Keffer, Karen Perry, Katherine Smithley, Heather Tierney, Sarah Ainsley, Amy Montgomery, Julie Harris Row 2: Doug Smith, Holly Collins, Katie Grogan, Lisa Crabbs, Donna Ragsdale, Bridget Deel, Anne Garrison, Cheryl Hess, Kelly Barke, Jessica Kaminski, Gwendolyn VanCleeef, Tracy Louk, James Johnson, Jeff Earnhardt, Jason Rhody, Tiffany Acors, Deborah Kidd Row 3: Hunter Robinson, Hal Huser, Tim Noel, Jason Hartzog, Matt Beland, Jeff Oliver, Jeff Huffman, Stephen Farmer, Thomas Hogge, Randy Dunn, Brian Clark, Richard Guinto, Douglas LaRose, Joe King, Thomas Dolby, Michael Maxwell, Jennifer Burnfeld, Krissi Dale

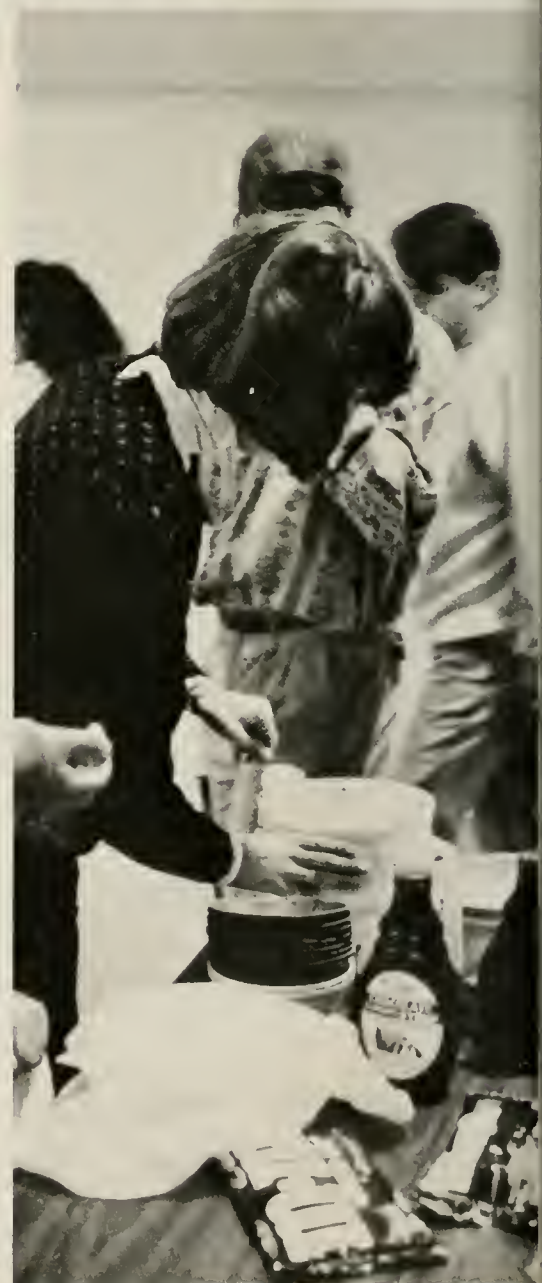
Row 1: Randi Gische, Marilynne Eder Row 2: Cindy Schmitt, Laurie Grey, Bonnie Rosenblatt, Jennifer Branch, Kim Birnbaum, Emily Levenson

B'nai B'rith Hillel



Members of Hillel gather at Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg after an all day long rapid trip on the Rappahonaock River. Non-religious adventures, such as this, made up a large part of Hille's diverse agenda.

CCM member Katherine Stuart Bane enjoys making an ice cream sundae. The CCM held this event to welcome its new executive officers. Along with this CCM held a variety of social and religious activities for its members



Row 1: Kim Ronald, Patti Studwell, Priscilla Demeo, Jen Horan, Christina Campo, Amy Leary
 Row 2: Laura Brown, Brett Sabin, Mimi Granados, Melissa Poliquin, Brian Fyock
 Row 3: Tom Bozarycki, Joe Kornik, Jim McDaniel, Father John



CCM

Freely Religious

JMU offers an array of different religious clubs, Hillel and CCM



B'nai B'rith Hillel is JMU's only organization that represents the Jewish faith. Its 33 members sponsors religious, social, and cultural programs throughout the year. Religious events include monthly student-run shabbat (sabbath) services, the "home hospitality" program which involves spending high Jewish holidays such as Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur with local Jewish families. Other holidays include Sukkot, Chanukah, and Passover.

Social events include bagel brunches, parties and road trips to Hillel chapters at other nearby colleges, like GWU and Mary Washington.

Cultural events include educational programs about the Jewish heritage, such as programs about Israel and the annual Holocaust Remembrance Day held each spring. Finally, JMU's Hillel works with Temple Beth El in Harrisonburg through leading religious services on occasion, and through having Rabbi Biatch talk to members about issues of concern.

CCM is JMU's Catholic Campus Ministry. In addition to weekly mass held in Grafton-Stovall Theatre, the members of CCM enjoy many social, spiritual, and service activities.

Father John Grace leads the student organization, and is viewed more as a friend than a figurehead. He has even been known to visit student hangouts and parties to socialize with his congregation.

CCM has semiformal and different types of friendly, casual gatherings at their Main Street house.

Members find spiritual fulfillment through weekend retreats, bible studies, and small group discussions about the faith.

Harvest of Hope, a gleening trip is one service project that CCM sponsors. Members gather up leftover produce from harvested fields. The food is then given to the needy. CARS is another well-known CCM service project. Catch A Ride Safely offers students a safe ride home after weekend parties

Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha cheer on their friends during the step show. Students for Minority Outreach and the NAACP encouraged the promotion of pride in ethnicity. In addition the organizations helped attract strong minorities to enroll at JMU.

The Students for Minority Outreach help in sponsoring the annual step show held on Black Freshman Weekend. The stepshow was always an impressive display of rhythm, timing and terrific coordination by all the members.



SMO



Row 1: Larissa Campbell, Marcia Daughtry, Veleka Studivant Row 2: Alexia McCombs, Yolanda Hawkes, Shante Parker, Dawn Smith, Monyette Freeman Row 3: Shauna Miller, Ayanna Lane, Terri Houston, Vanessa Evans, Teri Folston

Gaining Ground

NAACP and Students for
Minority Outreach Aim to
Inform and Educate

There are several groups on the JMU campus aimed toward emphasizing the role of minorities. Students for Minority Outreach and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People all serve as organizations to encourage equality and representation of minorities on campus.

Students for Minority Outreach assists the Admissions Office in the recruitment of minorities. The group, in conjunction with the admissions staff, sponsors Annual Black Awareness Day and Black Freshman Weekend events. Such programs introduce prospective students to JMU and its minority organizations, while giving SMO members an opportunity to share their excitement about the black experience at JMU. As a result of such extensive planning, these two programs significantly increase black enrollment at JMU, hence bringing JMU a bit closer to truly being the ultimate university.

In addition the NAACP further emphasizes the importance of minorities on campus. JMU's chapter stays active not only in the social advancement of minorities, but also in political and economic aspects. The NAACP played a vital role in bringing JMU and Harrisonburg one step closer to equality.

NAACP



Row 1: Kishia Tutt, Christie Lovelace, Naceema Thompson Row 2: LaChanda Lipscomb, Stephaney Foster, Erica Bates, Shannon Thorne Row 3: Shelby Brown, Camellia Taylor, Avis Hicks

Members of Kappa Kappa Psi enjoy a good, clean wrestling match during their fall retreat. Members spent plenty of time together in both the band and the fraternity. This allowed them to make close and lasting friendships.

Kappa Kappa Psi members fill up on a pancake breakfast during a retreat. Retreats were used to plan and organize group goals and objectives, but were also a source of entertainment and socialization. Members became close because of times like this.

Tau Beta Sigma member displays a pillow bearing the names of a big sister-little sister pair. Finding out who your big sister is is one of the most special and memorable moments of being involved in any sorority.



Tau Beta Sigma

Row 1: Jodi Stewart, Allison Schweisguth, Laura Fadely, Elizabeth Arritt Row 2: Jill Kautz, Jennifer LeLacheur, Miranda Hopkins, Kelli Burr Row 3: Lori Page, Melinda Taylor, Clover Lambert, Rachel Miller, Christina Rebich, Sherry Gowell, Danielle Roeber Row 4: Kwan Lou, Michelle Joyce, Christina Gibson, Heather Meeuwissen Row 5: Katie Goodman, Jennifer McQueen, Jeannette Lavere, Erica Jarnecke, Susan Walker, Jennifer Clarke

Band Bonding

Band Fraternities
Organize Band
Activities and have
Fun

James Madison University's Band Department sponsors two honors groups that help their instrumentalists expand their talent. Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi offer extensive service in the area of music at JMU.

Tau Beta Sigma is a National Honorary Band Sorority whose members work to better university bands and their programs through service. The Eta Rho chapter at JMU was founded in March of 1987. Each sister is expected to usher at concerts, work with the Marching Royal Dukes and participate in their Adopt-A-Highway program.

TBS works together with Kappa Kappa Psi to achieve their goals in spreading the joys of music, service and friendship. Both TBS and Kappa Kappa Psi coordinate some social and service activities with Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Kappa Kappa Psi is a National Honorary Band Fraternity dedicated to service for collegiate band programs as well as to the college and local communities. JMU's Eta Omicron chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi was founded on November 9, 1990. The fraternity serves as coordinators for the Marching Royal Dukes, the Symphonic band and the

Concert band. Their activities include fundraisers for various bands as well as social functions for band members of both the Marching Royal Dukes and visiting bands. Their service projects include Big Brothers/Big Sisters and free concerts.

The Eta Omicron chapter strives to promote the ideals of service, brotherhood and leadership. These ideals are promulgated through the completion of service projects which include commissioning musical works, donating monetary gifts to the band and music scholarship programs.

They help support the operation of large scale events such as the Parade of Champions, the Marching Royal Dukes Band Camp, the Virginia Music Education Association Scholarship Auditions and the Virginia Band and Orchestra Directors Association's All State Band and Orchestra Auditions.

Both Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi utilize and promote the talents of their members. Through these talents, the band organizations at JMU succeed in extensively supporting the music groups throughout campus.



Kappa Kappa Psi

Row 1: Kara Schwab, Jill Armstrong, Kathy Greene, Sean Gray, Jeremy Brown, Katie Wethman, Ralph Nichols Row 2: Tiffany Roose, Gabrielle Bilcher, Sharon Lovering, Sharon Scott, Jeannie Palmer, Dawn Bilello Row 3: Karen Harris, Amy Mehnert, Gail Williams, Jeff Carriker, Bill Matlock, Sam Cavaliere, Lisa McGarvey Row 4: William Moore, Benjamin Prunty, Clint Pazdera, Kent Baake, Kelly Floyd

Sigma Alpha Iota sisters are dressed up in to look their best for their initiation ceremony . New initiates are dressed in white gowns, while their big sisters stand by them and proudly display paddles made for them by their little sisters.

The Contemporary Gospel singers always put on a powerful, full-of-feeling performance. This gospel singing group is one of the largest and most talented organizations of its kind; members have travelled and performed extensively for years.



Sigma Alpha Iota



Row 1: Mary Barret, Jenna Crawford, Meloney Layman, Lillian Gregorio, Mandy Harris, Grace Manuel Row 2: Nancy Labuguen, Wendi Carter, Lisa Munafo, Melinda Gryder, Theresa Schatteles, Sarah Allen, Charlene Walker, Beth Howell, Carrie Loughry Row 3: Sheri Ellis, Caryn Widrick, Patricia Daggett, Sandra Pafford, Lara Brittain, Stephannie Erb, Tonya Holland, Emily Black, Alexia Wanik, Amy Riley, Kara Johnson



Musical Masters

Gospel Singers and Sigma Alpha Iota Make the Most out of their Musical Backgrounds

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international women's fraternity. The JMU chapter was founded in 1958. The members are talented musicians, dedicated to the support of music on campus and in the community. SAI sisters are involved in many service projects, yet there is still time to have fun. One project the sisters assisted with was the 1993 Contemporary Music Festival. Other service projects include performing at nursing homes, ushering music events, and participating in the WVPT public television telethon. Sisters are involved academically as well. Each member must maintain a 2.5 GPA overall and a 3.0 GPA in music.

There is a poem that the sisters of SAI quote: In old JMU the girls that are always true are found in SAI. Wearers of red and white who stand for right to do the

deed or die. If you want a girl to take a part, to do a stunt, or break a heart, just ask an SAI. For the girls who do the things in style, the girls that make this life worthwhile are found in SAI.

Another musical group is the Contemporary Gospel Singers. With membership reaching approximately 200, CGS is one of the largest organizations on campus. They perform annually at Homecoming and Parent's Weekend, and at the Christmas tree lighting ceremony. CGS is actively involved in the community by participating in many competitions and singing at churches across Maryland and Virginia. The CGS perform traditional gospel and hymn music, and appeal to the audience through their hand-clapping and swaying back and forth.



Contemporary Gospel Singers

Row 1: Mona Martin, Niki Jackson, Melissa Coleman, Shanette Kearney, Katherine Lundy, Katrice Jones, Wanda Davis, Bryan Patterson, Daron Thomas, Darrell Peterson, Joanne Ware, Andrea Wyche, Pam Foreman, Andrea Brown, Angela Brown, Tiffany Mayfield Row 2: Maria Robinson, Chandra Montgomery, Nicole McCoy, Joy Bellamy, Pamela Anthony, Lisa Winn, Melvin Wooding, Victor Myers, Anthony Ward, Cheryl Hamilton, Tiajuana Freeman, Dione Richardson, Martika Robinson, Kristie Bowie, Angela Robinson Row 3: Christina Pritchett, Tosha Robinson, Chimisa Gordon, Tamara McLaurin, Anita Jones, Marlene Kenney, Tina Pittman, Anthony Jones, Ben Clay, Renae Vance, Greg Cooper, David Ginn, Kim Gilmer, Alveeta Taylor, Toshia Battle, Michele Moore, Tanya Tatum

Janet Driscoll, Christy Mumford, Kent Buraker, and Gayle Cohen work out the kinks on a final edition of the Breeze. Being a member of a publication staff was very time consuming, but rewarding when the final product is complete final

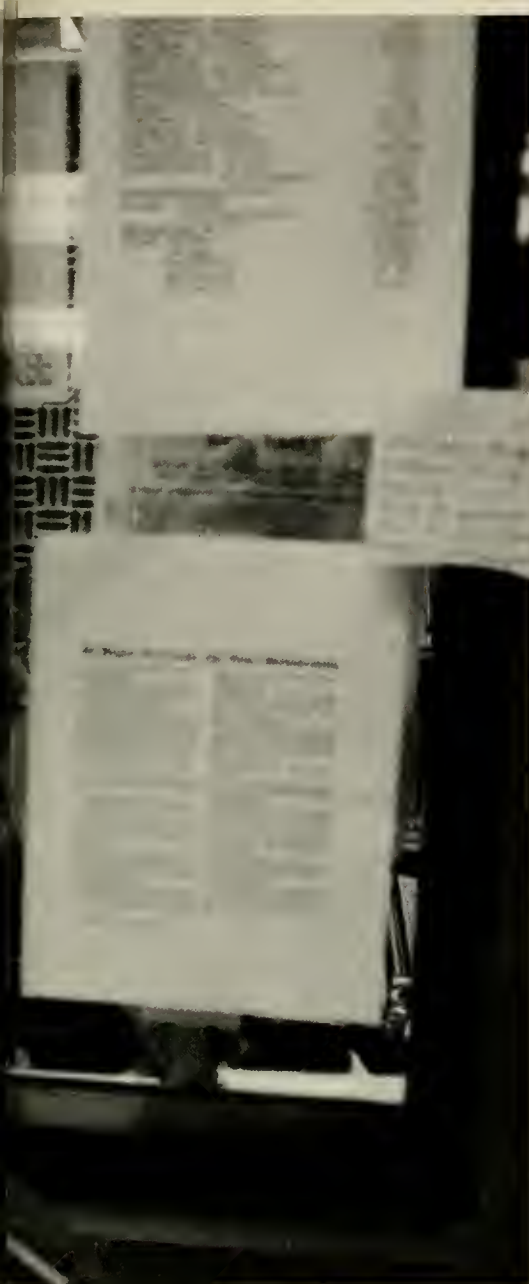
Swervyn' Mervyn sits at the DJ desk behind the glass enclosure. Being a part of the WXJM staff allowed one to express personality and musical tastes to the entire campus and Harrisonburg community over the air waves.



Breeze



Row 1: Brookie Scholten, Christy Mumford, Gayle Cohen, Donna Ragsdale Row 2: Heather O'Neil, Jonathan Ross, Michael Keats, Brandi Hudson, Matt Warner, Janet Driscoll, Ken Buraker, MJ Carscallen Row 3: Jessica Kaminski, Flip DeLuca, Grant Jerding, Lee Bumgarner, Kate Mcfadden, Jessica Jenkins Row 4: Mike Heffner, Steve Miranda, Lee Ray, Matt Scwabel, Rob Kaiser, Joseph Kornik, Vince Rhodes



Paper and Air

The Breeze and WXJM Enable
Campus-Wide
Communication and
Information

Only one station had students tuning in to hear classic rock, funk, metal, disco, rap, jazz and progressive music. WXJM, JMU's own radio station, offered something to satisfy most of the diverse tastes of the student population. Students tuned in at scheduled times to hear their preferred music as well as their favorite disc jockeys. Personalities included Swervyn' Mervin playing music from the Reagan years, the B Man mixing music with humor and Jim Acosta giving JMU a voice with his talk show. The variety of the station was the cause of its success and popularity among students and faculty.

The Breeze, JMU's official school newspaper, brought news and entertain-

ment to the university. The sections of the paper allowed a variety as well, ranging from JMU campus to world events. The Breeze often addressed controversial issues and many times it heard from students who were angry about the material it presented. The Breeze stood firm in its attempt to be unbiased and was not afraid to print opposing opinions. The editorial page was often filled with letters written by miffed students over positions seemingly taken by the Breeze. Other sections included world events, campus activities, the arts and sports.

Both WXJM and the Breeze fulfilled their attempts to be a voice for the JMU community while catering to the students.



WXJM

Row 1: Patrick Belcher, Eugene Robertson, Blake Peddicord, Millard Filmore Row 2: Amy Wan, Marcia Edmundson, Sarah Fischer, Kelly McFall Row 3: Johnnie Bohland, Erica Reid, Karen Wardzala, Todd Lowman, Eric Andros, Scott Gilbert, Ryan Netzer, Marc Boysworth, John Daub, Mike Baldwin, Suzanne Clarke, Julie Conroy, Erik Sellin

Under Pressure

Bluestone staff
members, a bit crazy,
but devoted to their
cause

Who else would spend a month each semester without any significant sleep or food? Who else would cheerfully sacrifice friendships, grades, health and sanity to spend a week and a half in a room with no windows? Who else would sleep only on couches constructed in state penitentiary work programs and take Fruity Pebbles and Gatti's pizza as their only means of survival? Who else, but the talented and diligent students at the Bluestone, who were awfully nice, but not extremely intelligent, as seen in the fact that they agreed to be members of the yearbook staff.

The 1992-93 Bluestone staff was a group of students who came together to work extremely hard on a product that would likely earn them more criticism than praise. Why did they do it? Certainly not for the per-hour wage that made migrant farm work seem inviting. The Bluestone staff

members were students who enjoyed writing, editing, designing layouts and taking pictures; students who were willing to work ridiculous hours and provide the university with a worthy publication. The staff was content with all the new friendships that developed from their interaction.

The loss of a social life and health during each deadline was made up for by the comradery and memories that were created during the year. And each completed deadline was an excuse for another party or two.

Bluestone staffers also had the advantage of seeing all the facets of JMU from a unique perspective -- through lenses and interviews. They got to know the students, athletes, faculty, and institution like no one else would... if it weren't for the yearbook.



Row 1: Joe Guilfoyle Row 2: Kristi Shackelford, Lisa Manzo, Vasha Hunt, Carrie Desmond, Colleen Magin, Matt Humke Row 3: Kevin Bucher, Heather Gustin, Joe Olson, David Holick, Christine Letsky, Jason Williams Row 4: Rebecca Haile, Jennifer Howard, Van Clayton, Cindy Scott, Tiffany Gobbi, John Rogers, Kate Travers, Chris Haws, Shannon Bailey





Sports Editor John Rogers goes over some proof pages with his assistant Shannon Bailey. Proof pages let the staff see a preliminary copy of what a final copy of a page will look like.

Volunteer staff member Tiffany Gobbi yawns as she attempts to reference an old yearbook for new ideas. Snacks, creativity, patience, and a little bit of dementia are necessary to make it through a deadline night.



Features Editor Carrie Desmond and assistant Cindy Scott attempt to make sense of the Macintosh computer system used to produce the entire book. The computer system was new to the staff this year, and modernized the layout production techniques.

Volunteers Rebecca Haile and Jennifer Howard work diligently on articles for the organizations section of the book. Some students offered their services to the staff to earn credit hours for journalism practicums, others just enjoyed the experience.

GREEKS JOINED TO MAKE AN IMPACT



Magn



BATTLE READY. The sorors of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, inc. break tradition by performing steppees normally associated with the fraternities. Sigma Gamma Rho won first place in the Homecoming Block Show.

SMOOTH. Alpha Chi Rho brother, John Hykes, sings "Danke schon" to the Anchorsplash crowd at Grafton-Stovall. The Mr. and Ms. Anchorsplash competition consisted of lip sync, best dressed and best legs contests.

GREEKS EDITOR
CHRISTINE LETSKY

GREEKS



Holick

A segment of the campus population became involved in groups that were unique in membership, yet served similar purposes. These groups were the greek organizations. Generally known as social organizations, fraternities and sororities sponsored a variety of activities, ranging from service to social and academic to fundraising.

"Greeks", as members of these organizations were called, were seen wearing their letters, pins and badges. While members of each greek organization promoted their individual group, greeks held a similar bond. Through the Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity and Black Greek Caucus councils, a sense of unity was shared between all greeks.

Each year the campus would experience "rush", as prospective members learned more about the organizations and their members. Many chose to pursue membership by pledging, while others decided to maintain their independent status. As greeks, students did not separate themselves from the rest of the student body, but chose a different method to make an impact.

UNIFIED

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is very dedicated to participation in service work for many different organizations.

The Lambda Chi Chapter at JMU has given the Harrisonburg community a huge amount of their time and care. A few years ago, AKAs adopted Waterman Street. They have taken on the responsibility of beautifying the street. The sorority also has an adopted grandmother who they visit and chat with regularly.

Other service projects the sisters take part in include Big Brothers/Big Sisters, financial donations to historically black colleges, and WVPT Telethons.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded 84 years ago, on January 15, 1908, at Howard University to be a primarily service oriented group.

Despite the busy schedule of community projects the AKAs take part in, they manage to find time to socialize together.

The sisters sponsor various parties and dances from which the proceeds go to benefit charities.

The annual stepshow maintains a demanding practice schedule. AKAs work together to perfect their routine. The practices are difficult, but the time spent together strengthens the bond of AKA.

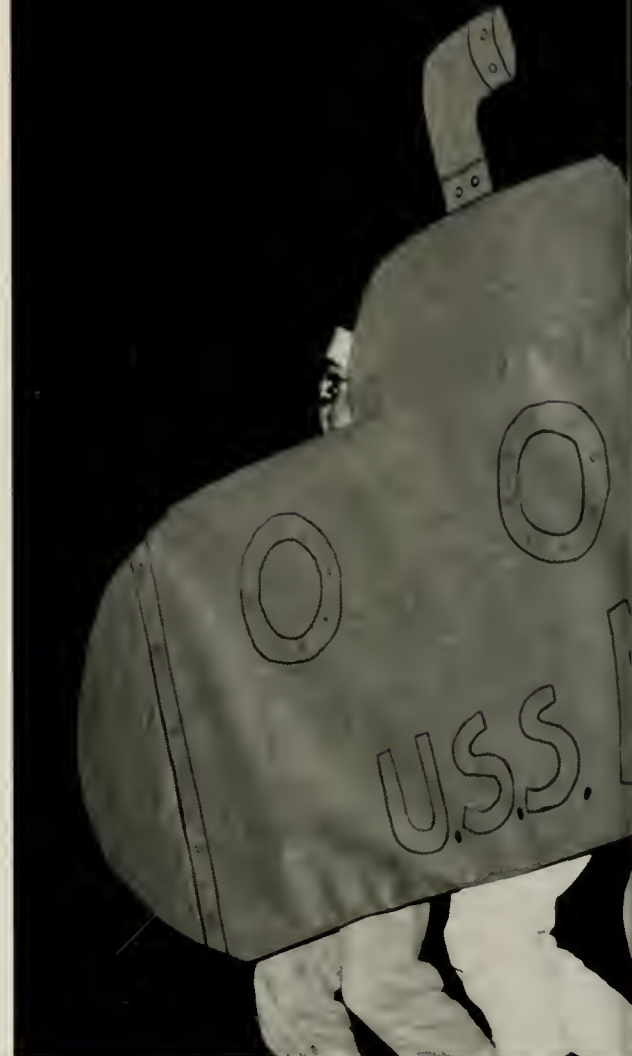
Alpha Kappa Lambda received their National charter at JMU in the fall of 1987. They moved into their Greek Row home in 1990, and became the newest fraternity on the Row. Since then their brotherhood has dramatically increased its numbers and visibility in the Greek community.

AKL has also let its talent shine in the sport's department. For the past two years, the brothers of AKL have won Alpha Chi Omega's annual "Frisbee Fling". They have also excelled in intramural sports.

AKL also hosts plenty of parties with other sororities and fraternities. One of AKL's best known bashes is the annual Kamikaze party, named for the popular mixed drink.

AKL was founded at the University of California in Berkeley. Its founders saw leadership, loyalty, scholarship, and Judeo-Christian principles as fundamentals for their organizations.

AT JMU, AKL strives to maintain the founding precepts. Through doing this Alpha Kappa Lambda has been able to keep a growing and strengthening brotherhood.



Alpha Kappa Alphas smile and make their traditional hand signal. Friends made in college often last through an entire lifetime.

A group of AKAs gather outside on a sunny day. When the weather was nice, outdoor functions became more popular.



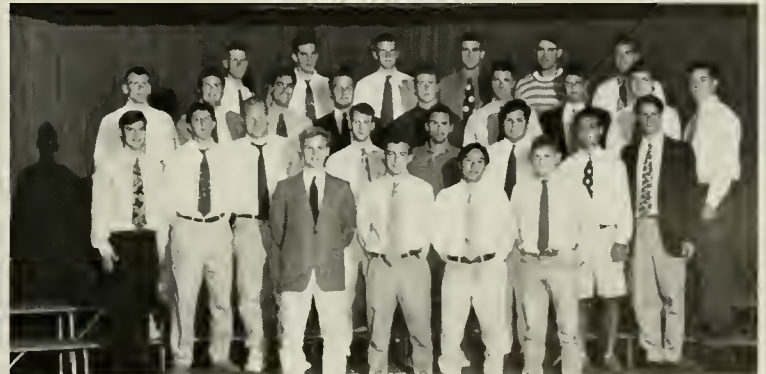


Alpha Kappa Lambda brothers dance and sing to Yellow Submarine at Anchorsplash. Delta Gamma's annual event brought good spirited competition.

AKA sister Tanya Jernigan performs at the step show. These carefully choreographed performances were time consuming, but fun for the members.



Alpha Kappa Alpha Row 1: Yolanda Stewart, Tia Mason. Row 2: Eleanor Ferguson, Patrice Johnson, Tanya Jernigan, Alease Johnson, Shawnda Wilson. Row 3: Deirdre Bland, Shanell Whitney, Janet Lee, Maria Robinson, Carolyn Friend. Row 4: Erika McCullough, Nadine Sitteard, Tina Pittman, Rosalyn Pitts, Erika White



Alpha Kappa Lambda Row 1: Joseph Storch, Rudy Boquiron, Ted Fair, Alain Jourgesen. Row 2: Chad Triolet, Matt Aversano, Keith Theisen, Chris Chickerman, Kirk Snyder, Mike Wagnes, Jim Acri, Brant Edwards. Row 3: Tom Barton, Kip Wilcox, Dave Helfen, Steven Restivo, William Gale, Brian Kildee, Kyle Meyer, Chris Hays, Neil Quinlan. Row 4: Scott Riesett, Robert Morris, James Fugit, Scott Noon, James Nelson, Eric Weis

ASAs Betsey Pittard, Nicole Sutter, Wendy Schuyler, Paton Robinson and Rene Giese celebrate after completing ASAs first place Greek Sing performance.

Alpha Sigma Taus Megan Baldwin, Tricia Keegan, Joanna Snyder and Amy Collier gather together before a meeting. Sorority members had to attend many meetings.



Alpha Sigma Alpha Row 1: Stephanie Watkins, Janet Perrie, Margi Carter, Trina Malls, Karen Hont, Dana Weber, Rene Lippin, Hilary Duhan, Libby Barnes, Kim Miller, Erin Knapp, Kimberly Mose, Erin O'Meara Row 2: Jen Atkinson, Adrienne Brown, Jennifer Banks, Melissa Copeland, MaryJo Ackerman, Elizabeth Clifford, Jennifer Watkins, Katie Stover, Elizabeth Brice, Sheri Jones, Delores Kreiger, Casey Collier, Charlotte Cerriti, Tammy Srsic, Bath Jamerson, Anneliese Hancock, Karen Engstrom Row 3: Ginny Vaughan, Lori Rogers, Patti Shanahan, Susie Peterson, Dana Martin, Betsey Pittard, Debbie Murphy, Blair Wilson, Rachel Everett, Lisa Knipsel, Wiley Shelor, Caroline Wallace, Brooke Taylor, Molly Taylor, Cathy Browning, Jennifer Irrgang, Lori Stafford, Debbie Kissell, Tavy Shepherd Row 4: Erin Hoffman, Patti Schmitz, Justine Stevens, Colleen Murphy, Aimee Rathiff, Mindy Wilkins, Nikie Gililand, Elissa Gellis, Gillian Adams, Allison Smith, Denise Mullin, Heather Shippie, Jennifer Cooper, Trene Gease, Kim Towry, Colleen Phalen, Katie Bennett, Shirin Irani, Angela Justis, Maureen Cunneen, Alison Swenton Row 5: Cheryl Scully, Sandee Williamson, Marsha McLeod, Wendy Schoyler, Missi Aleski, Julie Simpson, Allison Fraser, Maleah Zalobowski, Catherine Barnett, Juliette Vohs, Amanda Shaw, Kelly Doke, Erica Hawley, Lauren Melton, Amy Garst, Doran McBride, Nicole Sutter, Paton Robinson, Beth Stanley, Dana Shiflett, Nicole Habay, Beth Meacham



Alpha Sigma Tau Row 1: Diane Reed, Carrie Hoghes, Jenn Weede, Brooke Rhode Row 2: Hope Tunstall, Mary Lynn Wilmore, Lisa Potter, Courtney Cupp, Ashley Parker, Amy Petrucci, Adelaide Avery, Joanna Snyder Row 3: Tara Lane, Marie Dugan, Emily Beard, Allison Smith, Nancy Bograd, Jill Thurston, Karen Brooks, Joanne Schmidt, Tracy Glanton, Sarah Goode, Jyoti Suri, Laura Weber Row 4: Jennifer Schwatka, Christine Shelly, Dahlia Voss, Maria Reilly, Kara Murley, Stacie Moukas, Angela Spickard, Anne Collins, Amy Burns, Marion Haynes, Jennifer Erskine, Allison Miller, Anne Altaffer, Elizabeth Hudenburg, Mimi Jordqan, Erin Cannelly, Katie Dowling Row 5: Taylor Greenup, Kristin Rozun, Amy Thronborg, Kelly Schmidt, Lisa Bashy, Shannon Chappell, Jennifer Sineavage, Diana Crupi, Sheila Kelly, Meagan Storey, Laura Crump, Susan Kerns, Amy Long, Amanda Lowthian, Kathryn Mitchell, Jill Barnard, Alicia Hamp Row 6: Carroll Taylor, Karen Flinton, Alicia Greenstine, Carol Sweeney, Michelle Vestal, Liz Buford, Kathryn Fletcher, Carey Nicodemos, Shawnthea Morrisette, Amy Linder, Coleen Lindgren, Krista Langheim, Libby Wilson, Reilly-Ann Frank, Betsy Borders, Kate McFadden, Chandra Hohert, Katie Kenyon, Lisa Beck, Laorie Houck, Debbie Schebe

Alpha Sigma Alpha and

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority has four goals for its members: intellectual, physical, social, and spiritual development.

To further their academic endeavors, ASA sets up tutoring sessions for its members. In addition they have consistently maintained a high cumulative grade point average.

For physical fitness, ASA sisters can be found at Purcell Park jogging and at Godwin attending aerobics classes.

Social development occurs through a wide variety of activities including everything from service projects to fun parties and mixers. ASAs dedicate much of their time to their two philanthropies-- the S. June Center and Special Olympics. To raise money for their charities, ASA sponsors

an annual Rock-A-Thon. During this event, which takes place in front of the house, sisters can be seen rocking back and forth in their chairs.

ASA also throws a number of exciting parties each year. Some of the more memorable events included the Holiday Champagne Party, Jean Jam, and the Rose Formal.

Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha can be seen all over campus. Members are in the President's Cabinet, Mortarboard, Golden Key National Honor Society, and Who's Who. At football and basketball games some ASAs can be seen performing as Dukettes.

Along with campus contributions, ASA is very spirited in the Greek community, usually placing high in Anchorsplash, Derby

Days, and Greek Week. Through campus activities, ASAs are able to fulfill their four-fold aim and achieve a strong sisterhood.

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority offers many benefits to its members. AST, founded nationally in 1899, looks for members who will carry on traditions by being active in the Greek community and on campus.

Each year AST sponsors a Jail-A-Thon to raise money for its philanthropy, The American Cancer Society. The Jail-A-Thon is co-sponsored with another Greek organization. People are placed in the AST "jail" until enough donations are made to free them. These donations are then given to AST's philanthropy.

Members of AST take part in a wide range of extracurricular activities such as honor societies, academic organizations, and the Breeze. In recent years, members have been honored as Greek Woman of the Year.

On bid night, AST sisters traditionally dress in togas to greet their new pledges. In addition to activities such as dressing up for bid night, AST also has a variety of annual activities for its members. The Yellow Rose formal is held each fall, and twice each year members travel to the University of Virginia to the Foxfield Races.

Besides their traditional events, AST also takes part in an array of closed mixers with almost every other organization on the row.



AST sisters gather together during the Pi Kappa Alpha Chartering. ASTs and other Greeks joined in welcoming the Pikes to JMU's Greek Community.

ASA Big Sisters and Little Sisters gather by a fireplace. Events like this were limited to the sisters and helped bring everyone closer together.

Alpha Phi Alpha brothers enjoy each others company while they chat with non-members about the benefits of Greek life. Being part of a fraternity added to the college experience.



Alpha Phi Row 1: Laura Mizeras, Cindy Kilmon, Manju Kurian, Cathy Withrow, Lori Katz, Gina Kraay Row 2: Cheryl Handy, Heather Oldham, Regina Hall, Jennifer Lovelidge, Allyson Luttrell, Leigh Wilson, Heather O'Neil, Wendy Morgan, Sandra Moscoso, Deborah Dallas, Steffani Beland, Sarah Barry, Robyn Sclar, Resha Jeneby Row 3: Allison Wood, Jennifer Kohut, Tracy McEvilly, Damia Dunn, Jennifer Butter, Lisa Barnes, Denise Dickinson, Jenn Gregorio, Adrienne Towers, Couri Saunders, Amy Waters, Karen Wunder, Bridgett Streiff, Tonya Cheek, Tonya King, Caryn Powell, Pam Reichers, Caryn Jones, Danielle Roach Row 4: Liz Moore, Lauren Allyn, Carolyn Gagnon, Jenna Thompson, Jenn Powers, Jennifer Drummond, Jen Coughlin, Kristin O'Sullivan, Aimee Lockman, Jennifer Kagey, Jennifer Caplan, Rebekah Carriker, Amy Jeffries, Samatha Hays, Molly McCormick, Candy White, Heather Shell, Torey Weiss, Susan Greer, Charis Graeser, Tricia Hildebrand, Jennifer Owen Row 5: Kim Copeland, Julie Hauser, Lynne Wolf, Michelle Keene, Michelle Averette, Stephanie Lane, Kristen Phillips, Wendy Wright, Ginnie Henry, Jennifer Kallas, Cynthia Grant, Angie Gray, Rebecca Carlson, Terri LeMay, Susan Goldstein, Meghan Johnson, Kris Willey, Erica Seligman, Toni Puckett, LaurieAnn Dick, Alison Cooper, Kate Carlson



Alpha Phi Alpha Kevin Franklin, Ramon Sutherland, Michael Spencer, Jonathan Page, James Clingenpeel Row 2: Allan Johnson, Christopher Williams, Wilson Randolph, Leo Barbour, Thomas Rivers, Melvin Strane, Napoleon Ibiezugbe Row 3: Shawn Brown, Charles Waddy, Samuel Rucker, Arin Wulfe, Mark Robinson, Brandon Martin





Alpha Phi sisters start their performance with an illusion of reverence. Creativity added to the audience appeal and overall success of each performance.

Their choir robes traded in for slim-fitting dresses, the sisters of Alpha Phi complete their show with excitement. The switch of pace took everyone watching by surprise.



Alpha Phi Alpha sets up a display table at JMU's student activities night. The brothers use this opportunity to attract potential new members for their fraternity.

Tammi Bird and Erin Henrickson dress up for Alpha Phi's second round rush party. The psychedelic costumes were part of their Halloween theme.

Alpha Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi is the latest addition to JMU's collection of sororities. After the 1990 Panhellenic Rush, national representatives of Alpha Phi came to JMU. They sponsored different get acquainted events and scheduled interviews. After a semester of hard work, Alpha Phi became official. Much has changed since then.

Over the last few years, Alpha Phi has grown and become more united. Nationally, Alpha Phi is one of the strongest sororities. It can claim chapters in both the United States

and Canada. Very few sororities are represented at an international level.

Alpha Phi sisters take part in all aspects of campus life along with their sister activities. Alpha Phi is in the process of building traditions at JMU. As each year passes, Alpha Phi becomes a stronger sisterhood, with supportive alumna and enthusiastic new sisters.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity came to JMU in 1979. Over the past fourteen years, its members have dedicated themselves to serving both the campus and local community. Like

many other Greek organizations, Alpha Phi Alpha has adopted a highway. They regularly clean a part of Route 33, just east of the city.

Alpha Phi Alpha is also well known for their annual Thanksgiving food drive, in which they collect donations for local families.

Alpha Phi Alphas also take the time to mix with the rest of the Greek community. In the past they have sponsored events with other groups, such as ASTs Jail-A-Thon. They also take time to impress audiences at the annual Step Show.

Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma

Alpha Chi Omega sorority offered a variety of activities and opportunities for its members. Whether at the Red Carnation Ball held each fall or at the annual fundraiser, Frisbee Fling, AXs enjoyed spending time together.

Each year AX sponsored an all day field event where all the sports involved a Frisbee. Fraternities competed for prizes and had fun. All money was given to the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation, which divides and disperses the money to charities.

Alpha Chi Omega was originally founded as a music sorority at DePauw University. Alpha Chi's original roots in the arts are still highly valued by the modern day organization. The chapter annu-

ally supported the MacDowell Colony for Arts. Financial donations from the sorority make it possible for artists, writers and musicians to work in an uninterrupted environment.

Alpha Chi Omega sisters were seen doing all kinds of things for the campus. This year, Erika Freihage was chosen Ms. Madison. Other members were in honor societies, student ambassadors, and service clubs.

Being a member of AX offered a full social schedule. Along with parties with other Greeks, the sisters enjoyed movie nights and trips to Reddish Knob. This year the sisters even went on a hayride at Halloween. Whether the event were a sorority sponsored

activity or just a bunch of friends hanging out at the house -- Alpha Chis were sure to be found together.

The sisters of Delta Gamma like to view themselves as more than a social organization. Aside from the sisterdates, formal, and theme parties, DG dedicates itself to charitable activities.

Combating blindness is the focal point of DGs philanthropy. Each year, the sisters sponsor Anchorsplash to raise money for sight related organizations.

While Anchorsplash is mainly a fundraiser, it is also a time for fun and games. The entire Greek community competes in all different events from swim meets to a beautiful eyes contest. The main event at Anchorsplash is the

crowning of Mr. and Ms. Anchorsplash. Contestants flaunt their humor and looks for a panel of judges.

During Anchorsplash week, DG brings the fraternities and sororities closer together -- physically. Groups can earn points by collecting "Kiss Cards" from Greeks of the opposite sex.

Delta Gamma sorority is one of the largest sororities in the nation, and is represented at over 120 colleges and universities.

Around campus, DGs can be seen wearing their letters or their official badge, the golden anchor. The women of DG maintain a high level of individuality and diversity, and at the same time are a tightly knit group of friends.



Aleks Nelson and Karin Eyrich show new DG pledges some tradition. Candlelightings let sisters share special events in the lives with the rest of the sorority.

Delta Gamma's Keary McLeod, Julie Kennedy, and Pek Quann Soon had a terrific time at Foxfield. The steeplechase event at UVA was very popular with JMU Greeks.





Katie Howard, Karla Williams, and Cindy Payne celebrate on bid night. Each year bid night allowed sororities to welcome their new members to the group.

Alpha Chi sister Michelle Gallice strides across the stage in the Ms. Anchorsplash competition. She was crowned Ms. Anchorsplash at the end of the show.



Alpha Chi Omega Row 1: Nancy Coffindaffer, Christine Worontzoff, Katie Howard, Michelle Stough, Stacy Swenson, Erika Freihage, Ange Gulino, Kim Knight, Sarah Keeton Row 2: Melanie Anderson, Melissa Witt, AnneCarter Killman, Michele Minderlein, Kelly Sullivan, Randa Haddad, Alycia Oaklander, Rachel Naleppa, Mary Schutta, Allystra Little, Meredith Linberger, Christi Cozens, Monica Finch, Stacy Campbell, Theresa Dino, Lori LaRocco Row 3: Renee Bradley, Jennifer Gillespie, Renee Moran, Stephanie Dean, Michele Labik, Jessica Hubley, Pam Jung, Laura Ballou, Kate Travers, Ana Calderon, Becca Fisher, Jennifer Owen, Jennifer Howard, Kristy Orringer, Jennifer Taylor, Jennifer Sims, Colleen Magin, Marni O'Connell Row 4: Kim Hanover, Katie Galvin, Dana Wellens, Amy Warner, Karla Williams, Windy Hackett, Michele Hiatt, Gina Puleo, Ginjer Norris, Laura Doyle, Michele Baggan, Lisa Szlachianshyn, Michelle Berte, Jill Johnson, Jennifer Reed, Susan Fleming, Sarah Wampler, Jen O'Donnell, Ellen Osborne, Cindy Payne Row 5: Melissa Schultz, Susan Carden, Kim Bradham, Kristi Wulf, Kelly Tomlin, Jessica Menold, Jen Gracyalny, Deb Black, Heather Hales, Laurie Reid, Jennifer Pilch, Elizabeth Wayland, Stuart Bane, Heather Kuhl, Jenny Forehand, Jennifer Phillips, Wendy Garpow, Jennie Kucinskis, Jennifer Williams, Deanne Hever, Leslie Burns



Delta Gamma Row 1: Marie Buntua, Michelle Winder, Melissa Stevens, Pek Quann Soon, Francine Janz Row 2: Anne Kunkle, Caroline DeSantis, Alison Winter, Donna Livingston, Aleks Nelson, Emily-Marie Parsons, Ursula Koenig, Julie Francis, Lee Anne Hurt, Suzy Thompson, Kimberly Wheeler, Jennifer Marcinko, Sherry Stancil, Becky Scott, Karen Haines Row 3: Jennifer Pritchett, Denise Pasquantino, Tiffany Flora, Tara Stoker, Kristen Smola, Andrea Johnson, Teresa Cash, Hannah Hinely, A.J. Sabold, Elizabeth Roach, Carrie Gordon, Kimberly Scharenbrock, Rebecca Nelson, Loren Sikora, Jennifer Stimpson Row 4: Alanna Cho, LeAnn Ellyson, Julie McEntee, Courtney Johnson, Lisa Gusler, Karen Prosel, Michele Dickinson, Julie Gerber, Karin Starr, Christy Counts, Tricia Lazarchic, Emily Smith, Erica Jarnecke, Kelli Crawford, Annalie Ames, Karen Gnppo, Lesley Stone, Shaudy Moavery, Heather MacArthur Row 5: Karen Hubley, Nelly Nguyen, Caryn Organic, Wendy Carter, Karin Eyrich, Suzette Kuo, Rebecca Raine

Zeta Tau Alpha sisters chose a tropical theme for their Anchorsplash performance. The bright colors and singing drew attention to the performing sisters.

Brian Robilotta plays the sax , with his KDR brothers dancing in the background. The "Risky Business" look brought back memories for members of the audience



Zeta Tau Alpha Row 1. Claudine Collette, Cathy Crider, Suzy Porter, Lindy Daum, Lauren Maimone, Heather Quinn, Mary Stuart Boling, Pam Williams, Lynne Dohner, Leigha Bryan, Kim Shore, Suzanne Minogue, Joy Bellis, Monica Mabry, Christy Callan, Carrie Hartley, Emily Wilt, Caoilfhionn O'Drudy, Prissie Nguyen Row 2: Brande Schreiber, Anissa Callowhill, Kim Kenyon, Lisa Petrille, Sonya Styerbenz, Amy Cocco, Carmen Conrey, Melissa Roish, Beth Mann, Paulene Pakidis, Marjorie Maslayak, Megan Carrigan, Cosette Phillips, Leigh Sullivan, Jennifer Uram, Meg O'Connor, Katie Daly, Lisa Errico Row 3: Kristin Willard, Allison Moore, Kimberly Roehrig, Anna Larson, Karen Ramsay, Heather McLeod, Christina Spenik, Ronee Bracket, Marcy Glick, Sharon Romune, Lee Moore, Christy Starkey, Barbara Holland, Elaine Kopp, Tracey Armentrout, Elizabeth Robinson, Katherine Kirkup, Christine Gragnani, Katharine Caterson, Christie Savage Row 4. Kathy Wilson, Kimberly Kusek, Joan Eaton, Valerie Conner, Ashley Whitlock, Cameron Smith, Christina Thal, Andrea Dubin, Amy Higgins, Marci Target, Aimee Brillhart, Anne Carroll, Meghan Burke, Amy Ordakowski, Helen Sexton, Cannie Graham, Candi Law, Lisa Wheeler, Suzanne Schulte, Heidi Knapp, Kellam Comer



Kappa Delta Rho Row 1: Todd Gordon, Paul Kiewans, Sean Koren, Matt Lebowitz Row 2: Matthew Zvolenski, Brian Narusis, Steve Barham, Anthony Matus, Brian Robilotta Row 3: Roger Barnes, Michael Bonder, Chad Andersen, Joe Nardone, Andrew Butler, William Brown Row 4: Adam Paul, John DeVight, Michael Allerd, Derek Longacre, Craig Moran, Kevin Gannon

Zeta Tau Alpha and

Kappa Delta Rho

Sisterhood, service, scholarships and social opportunities are just a few of the reasons why Zeta Tau Alpha is so special.

From preference night to initiation, ZTAs learn about the rituals and ideals that make the sorority stand out among other organizations. The sisters of ZTA are in various activities around the campus. From the Dukettes, Student Ambassadors, Honor Council and more, every sister is involved in some sort of outside activity. ZTA sisters help their national philanthropy the Susan G. Coman Breast Cancer Foundation. Throughout the year, ZTA cleans their adopted highway at Reddish Knob and in the springtime, sisters come to assist at the Special Olympics.

Socially there is never a dull moment. Sister dates, a Christmas Party and Parent's cocktail party are just a few of the events the sorority has had this year. Most of all, the White Violet Formal was a memorable event for every sister who attended.

Aside from the social aspects, ZTA does stress scholarship as first and foremost, maintaining a higher grade point average than those who are not Greek.

All of these accomplishments have not gone unrecognized. This past year at the national ZTA convention, JMU's Gamma Kappa chapter was given the award for the second best chapter in the entire nation. Through all of these facts, everyone can understand why ZTA friendships and sister-

hood last a lifetime. The ZTA closeness is all based on one of the precepts used to found the sorority many years ago -- Love -- the greatest of all things.

"Honor before all Things" is the motto that every member of Kappa Delta Rho strives to live by. KDR was founded at Middlebury College, Vermont in 1926. They colonized at JMU in 1989, and received their charter as the Lambda Beta chapter in February 1991. Since then KDR has grown at JMU, and around the state. KDR is one of the fastest growing fraternities in the nation.

As a social fraternity, the brothers enjoy many activities like parties and formal. Their house is located off campus which lets them put a little more personality

into their accommodations than the fraternities on the Row.

KDR has taken a special interest in the National Forestry Service. They have also adopted a highway. Preservation of the environment is where most KDR fundraising profits go.

KDR has plenty of activities exclusively for brothers. Activities such as camping trips and homecoming tailgates are some of the popular activities.

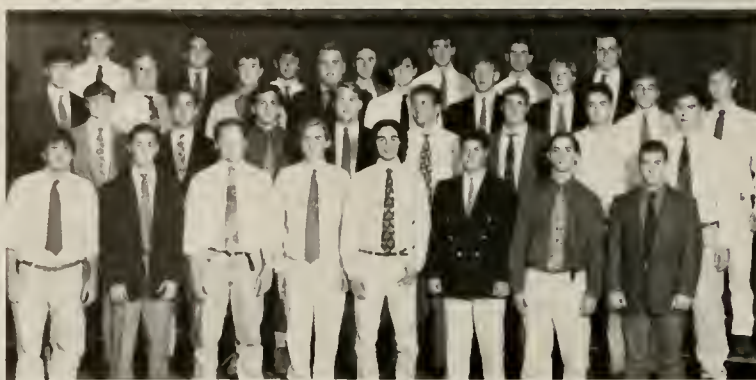
KDR is one of JMU's smaller fraternities, and because of this its members are able to make lasting friends. Throughout the pledging process, and the years spent as initiated members, KDRs are able to strengthen their chapter and their personal friendships.



Kappa Delta Rho brother, Joe Nardone captains the KDR boat across Newman lake. Every year, kegs were popular flotation devices on the Greek Week boats

Board Games, such as Axis and Allies are popular pastimes at the KDR kitchen table. During parties and other times the guys could be found engaging in a wide range of games.

A Lambda Chi Alpha brother dances in his boxers for the crowd. The fraternity was well known across campus for its wild and crazy antics and terrific parties.



Kappa Sigma Matt Robertson, Pete Price, Matt Lentz, Matt Flannery, Steve Dovel, Frank Slevin, Chris Murphy, James Wood
Row 2: Ben Tsuchitani, Chris Larson, Jason Kimrey, Nic Lancelotta, Dave Stock, John Anderson, Robert McMurtray, Eddie Benson
Row 3: Berton Ashman, Bob Huff, Alec Bates, Cliff Stevens, Chris Spelbring, Andrew Crockett, Jeff Creekmore, Dave Crocker, Brian Jordan
Row 4: Hunter Williams, Rob Cates, Justin Rufo, John Kilpatrick, J.D. Waterman, Chris Lagow, Carl Beale



Lambda Chi Alpha Row 1: Matt Rosner, Scott Smedley, Carmine DeFilippis, Chris Richards, Chad Hogston, Mark Katz, Kevin Born, Ross Cascio
Row 2: Brian McCray, Eric Klingel, Jay Sanford, Troy Duffield, David Caggiano, Elliot Jenkins, Brent Preacher, Matthew Duley, Greg Seider, Kevin Reeb, Bobby Phillips, Sloan Frey, Ashley Warren
Row 3: Bill Watson, Charley Webb, Jim Hollanel, Elliot Witmer, Todd Cerino, Brian Rossmann, Glenn Boyer, Mike Scott, Bear, Scott Ackerman, Matt Sanne, Rich Kelley, Christian Erickson
Row 4: Leonard Matthews, Greg Berry, Mason Reed, Mark Anderson, Todd O'Hare, Jason Bazar, Bob Parisi, Nate Ward, Jason Bailey, Geoff Smith, Brian Maher, Shawn Crumlish, David Wong, Steve Marknith
Row 5: John Stamper, Craig Clark, Josh Fedalen, Adam Ault, Kevin Jones, Jack Allen, John Burke, Donnie Myers, Greg Jones, Greg Couart, Matt Gunter, Steve Maleksadeh, John Caggiano, Ben Thompson, Dan Shea, Shayne Berlo





Lambda Chi brother Geoff Smith seems to be having problems keeping the beer in his mouth. Parties on the row gave students a chance to blow off steam after a stressful week.

Kappa Sigma brothers enjoy a morning round of Apple Pie Shooters left over from the previous night's Around the World Party. Dull moments rarely occur in the houses.



Makeup and other sludge over Kappa Sigma pledges as they celebrate at their pre-nitiation party. The last week of pledging is always full of fun and surprises.

Lambda Chi gangsters pay a visit to the AST house. Halloween and other theme parties gave Greeks the opportunity to dress up and go undercover.

Kappa Sigma and

Lambda Chi Alpha

Kappa Sigma fraternity is not just a college activity, it extends far beyond graduation. Brotherhood in Kappa Sigma is for life. The Lambda Sigma chapter has been at JMU since 1976, and many of the original alumni still return each homecoming for the traditional band and pig roast held behind the house.

The social schedule of this fraternity is filled with theme parties and brother events.

Kappa Sigs are found in every major and just about every type of activity at JMU. The brotherhood offers room for individuality to its members.

Lambda Chi Alpha is a fraternity based on a strong brotherhood and loyal friendships. The Phi Eta chapter was colonized at JMU in 1982. Nationally, the fraternity was founded on November 2, 1909 at Boston University. The brothers of Lambda Chi are dedicated to excelling in social, athletic, and academic areas on campus. They have won championship sports three out of the last five years, and are the reigning IFC champs.

The brothers are a diverse group, involved in several varsity sports including football, soccer, wrestling and diving. Other members

are on the President's cabinet, SGA senators and members of the honor council. Along with their leadership skills on campus, the brothers also strive to help the community by donating food and money to the Mercy House. Senior Byron Kavanaugh explains "Lambda Chi is not just a set of letters on a sweatshirt... they come on hats and shot glasses too."

Aside from the joking, Lambda Chi adds to the Greek community in many different aspects and they aim for excellence in everything they do.

Pi Kappa Alphas enjoy a trip to Graceland after visiting Pike national headquarters. Trips to national headquarters often let friends take time for sightseeing.

A Pi Kappa Alpha brother awaits the inquiries of potential rushees at student activities night. Pi Kappa Alpha has participated in IFC rush since 1991.



Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded on March 1, 1868 at the University of Virginia. Pikes are the second largest national fraternity. The JMU chapter aims to uphold the four ideals upon which they were established: scholarship, leadership, gentlemanly conduct, and athleticism.

Pikes have become part of IFC after receiving their national charter on February 16, 1991.

Scholarship is an important aspect in membership. To be a Pike, one must maintain a 2.5 grade point average. Attention to scholarship is the primary obligation to membership.

The JMU Pikes are

involved. Each brother must be a member in at least one other campus activity. Brothers have been active in everything from Student Ambassadors, Resident Advisors, SGA, ROTC, Honor Societies, WXJM, and many other things.

Other brothers are members of varsity athletic teams. Those not on JMU teams always add to the talents of the intramural teams.

Some of the most prominent Pikes include the likes of U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond, ABC broadcaster Ted Koppel and radio host, Ric Dees. Pikes are a successful and diverse group. JMU Pikes will aim to continue this tradition of success.

Founded on February 12, 1977 by twenty young men, the Delta Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Phi has since initiated over 300 brothers.

Pi Kappa Phi includes brothers who are not only leaders within their fraternity, but outside as well. Pi Kappa has brothers in the Honor Council, SGA, and IFC. They also received the fraternity award of excellence.

Aside from academics, is their commitment and dedication to helping others. In 1977, Pi Kappa created their own philanthropy, People Understanding the Severely Handicapped (PUSH). This organization has three areas of focus:

providing play environments for handicapped children, developing educational programs about the disabled, and finally encouraging all Pi Kappas to volunteer time at any local facility created for the disabled. Every summer one member from the chapter participates in the Journey of Hope, the largest national fundraiser in the Greek community. Students bicycle cross-country, and get to know brothers from other schools.

Beyond all of this is a brotherhood that keeps growing and growing. It is not something that can be explained, but more something to be seen in action.





Pi Kappa Alpha Mark Boucher, Trip Burton, Brad Gibbons, Matt Salinky, Rob Blewitt, Christian Markow, Chuck Livergood, Eric Strauss, Michael Gottlieb, Michael Wiles, Tim Griles, Kyle Bartol, Danny Gaines, Kevin Deringer, Todd Haldane, Scott Hudgins, J.J. Hannam, Jon Flannery, Eric Sherman, Doug Drake, Ed Wyatt, Sean Kesler, Chuck Goodstein, Jim Goodloe, Chris Black, Jason Sterling, Sean Huyett, Randy Jefferson, Josh Black, Paul Tine, Bill Foote, John Warlick, Eric Rosenberg, Remaining names not available.



Pi Kappa Phi Row 1: Allan Grimsley, Jeff Baunes, Tim Walsh, Randy Arrington, Sakib Kahn Row 2: Rick Vaughan, Rob Scharf, Lou Babilino, Joey DeLuca, Rob Patrick, Chris Just, Lawson Waring, Troy Welck, Time Walsh, Rich Ruzicka, Mike Volley, Lawrence Black Row 3: Jason Schwartz, Trad Hughes, Thomas Flaherty, Jordan Potter, Barry Montgomery, Joseph Jaap, Rich Whalen, Wayne Lomicky, Nick Curran, Rob Sutton, Timothy Mountcastle, Randall Belknap, Dan Scheel, Alex Leikus Row 4: Dan Koerner, Chris O'Connell, Michael Jenkins, Jerry Kenney, Doug Quick, Matthew Carr, Tom O'Keefe, Doug Cothker, Jeff Conly, Scott Tucker, Bill Wells, Russ Reeder, Matt Bondurant, Scott Nelson, Kris Whitehead, Peter Ciriello, Jason Clark,



Pi Kappa Phi's camping trip gave the brothers and their friends a chance to relax for a weekend. Greek organizations tried to offer a variety of activities for their members.

Getting the ball into your opponent's cup is the objective of the popular game, beer pong. A Pi Kappa Phi brother takes aim, and hopes for a successful shot.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon Row 1: Jim Lock, Will Feden, Kevin Madden, Mark Tropca, Rob Kugelman, John Delaney, David Southard, Keith Johnson Row 2: Andrew Monsour, Steve Camp, John Walz, Brian Morobito, Torey Vahedian, Dean Cowles, Steve Merther, Alvaro Vazerza, Jesse Bryant Row 3: Charles Smith, Jay Vaughan, Graham Gutter, James Swope, Kevin Zippler, Trent Bowers, Keith Cleary, Brad Cole, Mark Lamparella, Chris Slonaker, Scott Forster, Andy Fox, John Maloney



Sigma Gamma Rho Tia Brown, Tara Hood, Tara Tinsley, Andrea Brown, Cutisha Cauthorne, Tracey Tynes, Desirea Moore, Ria Verede, Sheena Scott, Wanda Davis



SAE brothers take time away from the action of the party to pose together for a photo. Parties were a great time to hang out with old friends and make new friends.

Dancing and singing in costume, Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers make the crowds laugh. Wearing a dresses and pantyhose is a common comical act for fraternites.

Sigma Gamma Rho gets together at a local restaurant to celebrate their homecoming step show victory. The women worked hard to win this annual competition.



SAE brothers party on board
the bus going to Foxfield. Bus
trips to social events often
turned out to be as much fun as
the event itself.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Gamma Rho



The first fraternity founded in the deep south is also part of JMU's Greek community. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama on March 9, 1856. Since then it has grown into one of the largest and most prestigious fraternities in the United States.

Over the last year, one major thing has changed from the men of SAE. They are no longer a colony. After several years of trial existence, SAE has received their

national charter and become a true part of JMU's IFC.

SAE continues its diverse brotherhood. Many of the brothers are involved with varsity sports such as baseball, soccer and football. Other brothers are members of ROTC and other campus organizations.

Diversity has been one of the keys to SAE's success. If each member has something different to offer, the group can only benefit and become stronger.

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority was founded in 1922 by seven school teachers. "Greater Service, greater progress" is the motto that Sigma Gamma Rho strives to follow.

The JMU chapter has been founded in 1989, and formally chartered in 1990.

Over the past few years the women have played an important role in different services such as the Dayton Learning Center and the Crisis Pregnancy Center.

Each year, formal gives Sigma Kappa sisters an opportunity wear a special dress and dance the night away at a ritzy hotel. Sisters and their dates all look their best that night.



Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu

Sigma Kappa has been part of JMU's Greek community since 1959. The basis for the sorority can be found in its individuality, sisterhood, philanthropy, scholarship, and leadership.

Sisters can be found doing all types of things together. Sigma Kappa highlights include their Founder's Day Formal, parties, and sister activities.

Marine Sea Coast Mission and aid for Alzheimer's disease are two of Sigma Kappa's main philanthropies. In addition to being active in all types of activities, the sisters have

been able to consistently maintain a very high grade point average.

Involvement has led to various leadership roles for Sigma Kappas in several different campus organizations.

Sisterhood means more than just hanging out together, it means being there for each sister. Through their years at JMU Sigma Kappas have made lasting friendships and memories.

Sigma Nu is proud of the many things it has accomplished on the campus and around the Harrisonburg community. Each

year, Sigma Nu sponsors the charity event, The Longest Yard, a bike ride from Lexington to JMU. The event raises money for Special Olympics. This year Sigma Nu also sponsored Hoops for Life, a basketball marathon to raise money for MS.

Sigma Nu has excelled at JMU for nearly two decades in everything from housing to athletics. Brothers and guests can expect a full social calendar with theme parties, happy hours and semi-formals.

At Sigma Nu there are always good times and strong brotherhood.



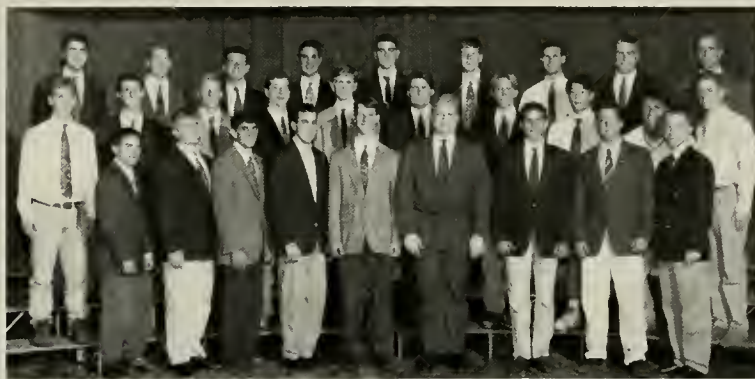
Sigma Kappa sisters use diver's fins to speed their boat across Newman Lake. Everything from styrofoam to milk cartons were used as flotation aids in this race.

Dressed in blue for their rendition of 60's hit Blue Moon, the brothers of Sigma Nu perform at Anchor Splash. Well known oldies were some of the favorites.

Lot is one of the hippest places to tailgate on homecoming weekend. A group of Sigma Kappas are dressed up for the traditional pre-game activities.



Sigma Kappa Row 1: Cynthia Sizemore, Jennifer Shakesby, Laura Meadows, Beth Vogelstein, Anne Chipparone, Michelle Deck, Nicole Chafitz, Allison Brown, Katrine Weiss, Jennifer Moniz, Karen O'Sullivan Row 2: Kerry McFarland, Anya Pardue, Karen Jones, Tracy Goebel, Stephanie Griffin, Shannon Gross, Beth Sunderland, Allison Kennedy, Cary Reynolds, Stephanie Collier, Kathryn Slonaker, Michele Davide, Deanne Stolte, Hollie Vona, Becki Shuford, Corey Maddox Row 3: Monica Feldman, Michelle Ruark, Cynthia Rinnells, Noreen Buckley, Eileen Jaffe, Carly Scarsella, Marie Dorsey, Amy Obeck, Cileen Muldoon, Beth Payne, Jody Stock, Jessica Manning, Rebecca Williams, Heidi Kutsch, Karen Hope, Alex Dawson, Jenni Goetschius Row 4: Marie Gravelle, Teresa Phillips, Britt Johnson, Kerri Rudin, Julie Staska, Robynne McMillan, Diana Nicholson, Amy Hawkins, Kristin Dietel, Deborah Denham, Steffany Davis, Tara Wood, Allison Brothers, Karyn Scoville, Wendi Jackson, Christina Jung, Bridges Radick, Sara Ringdahl, Kim Kittrell Row 5: Odessa Holt, Catherine Sheehan, Tyler Eagle, Annie Guardacasta, Dara Pouchet, Trisha Smith, Jenny Nickles, Casey Nutschele, Therese Thilgen, Jenna Peterson, Sandie Metzger, Jennifer McCracken, Lara Derby, Meredith Adams, Kara Livolsi, Keri Lewis, Cassidy Smith, Emily Groome, Tanya High, Jen Woods



Sigma Nu Row 1: Patrick McClelland, Brad Pennington, Michael Behan, Denny Basham, Matthew Miller, Douglas Weiler, Robert Singer, Clay Robblee, Victor Gonzalez Row 2: Christopher Pack, Michael Jakaitis, Ken Horisaka, Cory Birch, Rob Lorkiewicz, Duane Arruti, Matt Shaker, Douglas Campbell, Michael Donovan, Marcus Shaker Row 3: Chuck Fox, Jim Norton, Aaron Lineberger, Hunter Shriner, Wells Engledow, Matt O'Brien, Randy Corbin, Bob O'Malley, Sasha Townsend



Halloween gave Tri-Sig sisters a time and place to dress up as the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. Often bunches of friends would dress up alike, and go as a well-known group.



Michael Siewers and Scott Lanouette lean on each other during a Sigma Pi party. It was not unusual for Sigma Pi to have two or three parties each week.



Niki Armstrong, Jen Cheavens, and Rosita Jain are decked out in their 50's attire. Theme parties that recreated periods in time were often seen at row parties

Members of Sigma Pi fraternity pal around in the basement of their house. The members Sigma Pi inhabited one of the newer and larger houses on Greek row.



Sigma Pi Row 1: David Maside, Brian Harris, Dan Goldstein, Spencer Morgan, B.J. Karam, Mike Waite, Van Clayton Row 2: Hill Mallory, Hassan Jones, Patrick Keith, Robert Billak, James Edmonds, Rerun, Eerik Larsen, Bubba, Kevin Johnson, David Hinkel, Louis Farano, Timmy Heath, Steven Sampson Row 3: Matt Charleston, Skippy McGillicutty, Philip McCrackin, Michael Policicchio, Michael Siewers, Jason Fricker, Buddy Gadams, John Atkinson, Herbie Copenhagen, Eric Neufeld, Kevin Murphy, Scott Surovell, David Wilson, D.R. Wells Row 4: Scott Lanouette, Christopher Cheston, Michael Pfautz, Mathew Young, Bryan Kempton, Jay Cox, Michael Christie, Brian Burke, Kevin Tucker, Damon Wright, John Kenny, Bill Armstrong, Michael Reeb, Timothy Morahan



Sigma Sigma Sigma Row 1: Christina Wise, Missy Converse, Lee Frost, Gravrielle Josel, Sophia Dobbs, Karen Held, Myra MacIdong, Liz Rhynerson, Christi Hoffer, Heidi Welty, Ly Finney, Regina Oelrich, Paige Held, Annnd Miller, Trina Goldberger, Tammia Butler, Trish Marra Row 2: Carrie Kirchberg, Kelley Murray, Karen Gardner, Lellyett Wentworth, Heather Glynn, Megan Bigamer, Grisella Martinez, Jenny Jallo, Jen Cheanens, Stacie Funk, Jenny Slevin, Ursula Chavez, Carrie Heath, Tammy Christman, Kerry Holland, Catherine Mattingly, Leslie Thompson, Jill Alexander, Tamara Kelsey, Amy Spencer, Christine Lally, Katre Erickson Row 3: Blyth Britton, Sara Cordeiro, Rosita Jain, Karen Hoke, Mimi Alhassan, Ellen Mahle, Mona Pascual, Meredith Fischer, Stephanie Rayfield, Sheri Davis, Kate Hennessey, Brandi Hudson, Jenny Mosca, Lisa Cox, Julie Bragg, Julia Tock, Marianne Bell, Bessie Gottdiener, Stepahnie Ward, Jeanine Irving, Michelle Lafon, Laura Brittingham, Natalie Moore Row 4: Janet Bauer, Melissa Dodson, Kristen Policicchio, Carrie Norris, Jill Versen, Katie Walsh, Tara West, Bethany Krick, Anna Morford, Nicole Armstrong, Rebecca Haile, Holly Barradough, Jeannie Robeson, Elizabeth Mandable, Jenn Sternberg, Windsor Barnett, Leslie Riddel, Suzie Marlett, Sandy Reese, Michelle Bean, Catherine Harris, Melanie Keller

Sigma Pi and Sigma Sigma Sigma



Sigma Pi fraternity is made up of a group of diverse men all working towards the same goals.

Aside from the social aspect of the fraternity, the members also pursue goals of service, education and brotherhood.

Each year the brothers dedicate time and effort to charitable causes. The brothers raise money for the Patsy Graham Memorial Scholarship Fund which was created to honor a Sigma Pi Little Sister who died of leukemia. The members also use their energy to aid in the preservation of George Washington National Forest. In addition, Sigma Pi also helps out by raising

Way.

To advance intellectual interests, Sigma Pi regularly holds study halls. Brothers can often be found working together on projects and studying for tests in the house and library.

All the activities that Sigma Pi takes part in foster brotherhood -- the ultimate aim of the organization.

Sigma Pi has a strong brotherhood because of its diversity. Although each member has his own interests and beliefs, all the members share a common bond in the fraternity. Sigma Sigma Sigma believes its strongest quality lies in the diver-

sity of its members. The members share a special bond of sisterhood that is created from the different activities, personalities, and backgrounds of the sisters. Each member offers a distinct quality that adds to the lifelong friendships that one makes in Tri-Sig.

Members of Tri-Sig can be found all over campus, in many different activities. Sisters are involved with the student ambassadors, WXJM, UPB, the T.V. station, Madisonians, and many more. Tri-Sigs have assumed leadership roles around campus. This year the senior class president is a Tri-Sig, as is the President of the

Anthropology Society.

JMU athletes also make up a part of the sorority. Tri-Sigs participate on the tennis, gymnastics, and fencing teams.

Academics are another important part of Tri-Sig. This past year, Tri-Sig ranked first, with the highest grade point average on the row.

Tri-Sig's motto is "to give much, is to receive much." Living by this motto, Tri-Sig participates in blood drives, charity events, and fundraisers.

Socially, Tri-Sig engages in parties, retreats, yogurt nights, roller skating, and much more.



Sigma Phi Epsilon Row 1: Charlie Jones, Randy Stone, David Goodman, Robert Baldwin, Frankie Stanek, James Thompkins, Robert Cummings, John Clanton, Christian Sowers, Steve Boswell, Marc Katabia n Row 2: Mike Rozman, Divi Harris, Trip Morano, John Doe, Hunter Collier, Richard Brewer, Dar Raffi, Seth Weinberg, Dave Goldstein, Jonathan Jones, Steve McCanny, John McGuinness, Mike Morris Row 3: Paul Rooney, Hank, Chris Maltese, Dusty Elliot, Jeff Hao, Zach Elliot, Matt Krop, Jeff Hicks, Brian Belforte, Barrey Gill, Keith Evans, Scott Agee, Ehren McElfresh



Sigma Chi : Gerald Marino, Wang Redburn, Adam Rand, Jim Muscar, Thomas Rametta, Adam Torman, Chris Viselli, Jay Burnett, Andy Sydnor, Gregory Facchiano, Jack Hammer Row 2: Daniel Lopus, Scott Mueller, Craig Steger, Kirk Hazelgrove, Kevin Stewart, Gabe Sciallis, John Zippe, Mike Rogers, Eric Running, Adam Hunt, Jerry Wimer, T.J. Kenah, Christopher Inzerillo, Kip Kelly Row 3: Thomas May, Matt Hodges, Gregory Rollins, Michael Duszak, Mark Toughguy, Stacy Horton, Steve Kosciolek, Steve Williams, Thomas Fatouros, Milton Cook, Dave Ford, Michael Lawson, Nick Frank

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi

Sigma Phi Epsilon is presently one of the nations leading fraternities, with 265 chapters and over 16,000 members. Their members are involved in many activities across the campus.

SPEs can be found on the wrestling, soccer, and swimming teams.

Other SPEs can be found giving a helping hand around the community. Brothers participate in Adopt-a-Grandfather and Special Olympics programs. SPE has one philanthropy that they pay special attention to. Camp Fund helps teenage boys get a good, balanced start on life. The fraternity is also involved with a program

called "The Balanced Man". This program educates the fraternity members in all areas of college life.

SPE has many parties, brother dates, formal and visits to Reddish Knob. Sigma Phi Epsilon's popularity is evident because they always have a large rush.

Sigma Chi fraternity was founded in 1855. The Iota Beta Chapter was chartered at JMU in 1987. Sigma Chi is one of the few off-campus fraternities that maintains their IFC recognition. They are very active in the Greek community and in the IFC. Athletic events and a strong social program are important to Sigma Chi. They are very

competitive in the Intramural Championship Sports Division.

On the social side, Sigma Chi hosts parties such as outdoor cook-outs on their volleyball court, the 4 to 4 party with Chi Phi, and the annual Harley-Marley. This year, Sigma Chi achieved overall Anchorsplash victory.

Community service is a big part of Sigma Chi as well. They participate in the American Heart Association, March of Dimes, Big Brothers of Harrisonburg, and local public radio.

The Sigma Chi fraternity provides lasting friendships and a strong brotherhood to all of its members.



Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers form a human pyramid. No matter what they were doing, the brothers enjoyed spending time together.

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity attempt to keep themselves dry during the rainy Foxfield races. Even the inclement weather did not discourage attendance.



Sigma Chi brothers gather at the house for their annual Derby Days portrait. Sigma Chi all across the nation hold Derby Days, the fraternities fundraiser.

Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers return from a day of sailing on the Chesapeake. Road trips were one way to escape academic stress, and spend time with friends.



Chi Phi and Omega Psi Phi

Chi Phi fraternity received its charter at JMU in 1987. Since then, Chi Phi has become an important and valued part of the Greek community. Chi Phi stresses involvement and leadership. Many university leaders are also brothers of Chi Phi. Members can be found in Order of Omega and IFC.

Athletics and academics are also points of importance to the fraternity. They pride themselves on having one of the highest grade point averages among fraternities. Chi Phi is also competitive in the Championship Sports

Division.

A strong social program is also part of the fraternity. Parties such as Fountain of Youth, Headbangers Ball, and Four to Four provide many good times for the brothers. Community involvement is important to Chi Phi as well. The work of Chi Phi can be seen in donations to the Mercy House.

Most importantly, strong, lasting friendships are established within Chi Phi, and brotherhood lasts a lifetime.

Omega Psi Phi fraternity was

established in 1911 at Howard University to foster lifelong bonds of brotherhood and to demonstrate manhood in affirmative social interaction.

Omega Psi Phi is a national service fraternity that promotes principles of manhood, scholarship, and perseverance, with a special emphasis on scholarly achievement. The fraternity requires a grade point average of 2.5.

The Beta Delta Chapter was founded at JMU in 1985 to serve the surrounding community through social action.



Omega Psi Phi brothers pack the car after a road trip. Getting away together allowed brothers to spend quality time with each other.



Chi Phi little sisters gather in the foyer of the house. The brothers often planned fun activities for their little sisters. The girls were considered to be special guests of the fraternity.

Homecoming weekend brings JMU President, Dr. Carrier, to the Chi Phi House. Dr. Carrier could be seen around campus, often sharing a friendly drink with students.

BROTHERHOOD. Members of Omega Psi Phi join for an outdoor gathering. Brothers stayed in touch over the summer in order to maintain the strength of their brotherhood.



Chi Phi Row 1: Rob Hopewell, Mike Erhart, Jake Peebles, David Hummel, Robert Thorne, Cecil Cadwallader, Matt Solomon, Aaron Kahlow, Brian Looney Row 2: Phil Kim, Bernie Dombrowski, Michael Douglas, David Delborello, Chris Ernst, Mike Coffee, Vijay Mago, Kevin Viers, Matt Johnson, Bill Tilman Row 3: Jay Wycoff, John Fenrich, Pim Jager, Chris Darius, Chad Ernst, Steve Grocki, Greg Pappanastos, Rob Chandler, Bill Smullen, Steve Raymond, Charlie Happel, Glen Heschler Row 4: Tom Economou, John Guarino, Jeff Todd, Pepi Linn, Will Mandis, Rob Carter, Rob DiTullio, Pat Grace, Steve Sligh, Mike Hess, John Fahey, Blake Allison, Dondi Simon



Omega Psi Phi Row 1: Christopher Powell, William Coates Row 2: Bryan Cox, Anthony Jones, Daegal Richmond, Anthony Perdue



Interfraternity Council

and

Panhellenic

The Inter Fraternity Council is the organization to which all nationally recognized fraternities belong to. It is the governing body above all fraternities.

The IFC has a great deal of responsibility when it comes to the regulation of Greek life at JMU. Some of the serious concerns facing the IFC include hazing, underage drinking, and insurance policies for the organizations. Part of IFC membership includes creating and enforcing rules which make a safer party atmosphere at JMU.

Aside from IFC responsibilities and duties, the organization also helps in planning many of the fun activities that Greeks participate in.

IFC organizes intramural tournaments, works on planning Greek Week, and plans other special events for the Greek community.

IFC often sponsors service projects for all Greeks. Activities for the entire system help make the different organizations more united. IFC acts as a unifying bond for all the fraternities at JMU.

Who is responsible for governing and coordinating the eight social sororities on the JMU campus? It is the Panhellenic Council, which is made up of two members from each sorority. One representative acts on the executive board, while the other serves as a junior representative. The junior position eventually leads to an

executive position after a year of training and observation.

Panhellenic is responsible for running rush. This year, bid celebration was conducted differently, and was so successful, that the change will be permanent. Rush has become so popular that most sororities took more than fifty new pledges.

Panhellenic has worked with campus organizations and done community service. Each semester, Panhellenic sponsors a blood drive. In addition, Panhellenic brings speakers to campus to cover topics like AIDS and sexism.

Panhellenic aims to uphold high standards and ethical conduct among all Greeks.



Sigma Chi, Steve Williams anchors the Greek Week tug-of-war contest. IFC and Panhellenic jointly sponsored this all-Greek Event.





SA Sara White cheers for her sorority during the boat races. Although the greek compete during the week, most of the time spent is social and friendly.

Ange Gulino and Katrine Weiss monitor the Panhellenic table at Student Activities night. This night helped new students learn about JMU's Greek opportunities.



IFC: Kevin Murphy, Rich Whelan, Charley Jones, Rodney Atienza, Bryan Feyock, Elliott Witmer.



Panhellenic Row 1: Jodi Mirmelstein, Ange Gulino, Katrine Weiss Row 2: Kim Roehrig, Isabela Reis, Karin Eyrich



Kappa Alpha Psi and

Black Greek Caucas

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded on the campus of Indiana University on January 5, 1911 by ten young African-Americans, and has grown in membership to 90,000. The Nu Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi at James Madison University was officially chartered on October 15, 1988.

Members participate in a number of service projects during the year, such as a clothing drive for John Wesley United Methodist Church, an annual Thanksgiving Food Drive and a Toys for Tots drive at Christmas.

Community activities include involvement in the Guide Right pro-

gram, in which brothers interact with a group of youngsters in the community on a regular basis, taking them to various JMU sporting events or movies, while providing them with positive role models and encouraging them to continue their education.

Kappa Alpha Psi also sponsors Kappa Week in April. The week-long celebration of their founding at JMU features educational and informative programs as well as fun-filled social activities.

The Black Greek Caucus is a student-run organization composed of members from the eight traditionally Black Greek-lettered Organi-

zations.

The purpose of the Black Greek Caucus is to unite all the members of the Black Greek-lettered Organizations to reach common goals such as scholarship, leadership development, community service and most importantly a brother and sisterhood.

Black Greek Caucus' main thrust is education. Each year, scholarships are given to incoming freshmen who strive for academic excellence.

Although the eight organizations function separately, "in unity there is strength..." the Black Greek Caucus strives to collectively make a difference in the lives of others.



Kappa Alpha Psi member George Koonce (far right) and other members of the jazz band "After Five," perform on the commons. KAΨ brothers participated in numerous groups and activities.



Magin

John Mitchell and Anthony Archer promote Kappa Alpha Psi during Student Activities Night.



One of the "playboys" of Kappa Alpha Psi, Stewart Canady, performs at the Homecoming Block Show. Red and White were the colors of KAPW.



Kappa Alpha Psi: John Mitchell(Polmarch), Roddy Williams(Treas.), Anthony Archer, Brian Smith, Richard Peebles, Vaughan Jones, Clayton Slappey(Vice-Polmarch), Stewart Canady, George Koonce, David Jet (Keeper of Records), Craig Lascne (Grad Student).



The beginning of the Homecoming Block Show is announced. Black Greek Caucus helped organize the event, which featured a steppe competition between the black greek-lettered organizations.

Kappa Alpha Psi member, Richard Peebles, concentrates on his stepping during the block show. Kappa Alpha Psi was known for their use of canes during their performances.



Hunt

"Flowers-
Fragile Beauty"



"Brugge,
Belgium"

BLUESTONE



Holick

The Bluestone photography staff was faced with the challenge of depicting all the events of the year that had an impact on student lives. Each photographer had the task of being the eyes behind the campus life. Often, these photographers were forced to go behind the scenes and watch the action rather than participate.

Each of the photographers lent her or his own original points of view to each subject that was covered. Different camera angles changed the perspective of students. A football game was more than just shots of throwing and catching; separate photographers captured the moment through their own interpretations of what aspects were important. The game could be represented through pictures of the fans, cheerleaders, coaches, and players.

The gallery is a *Bluestone* tradition which gives the photographers an opportunity to display their favorite shots, pictures which reflect their personality and creativity rather than the structured assignments they covered throughout the year.

GALLERY

David Hollick

"Virgin Mary in a Bubble"



"Cliffs of Mohr"



"Monetary Shadows"



"Terraces
of
Pamplana"



"Child Labor"

Colleen Magin



"Stagecoach"

"Formalism"





"Lonesome Rocker"



"Weathered"

"Husky"

LISA MANZO

"Timmy's
Lunch"



"Disregard"





"Morning"



"Barney"

CHRIS HAWS

"Colorado Break"





"Quenching Thirst"

MATT HUMKE

"Country Lane"

"Reflections of
the Past"





"Kids"



"Sunset"

"Autumn Shadows"

JOE Guilfoyle





*"Chrysler
Building"*



"Sunset-New York Harbor"

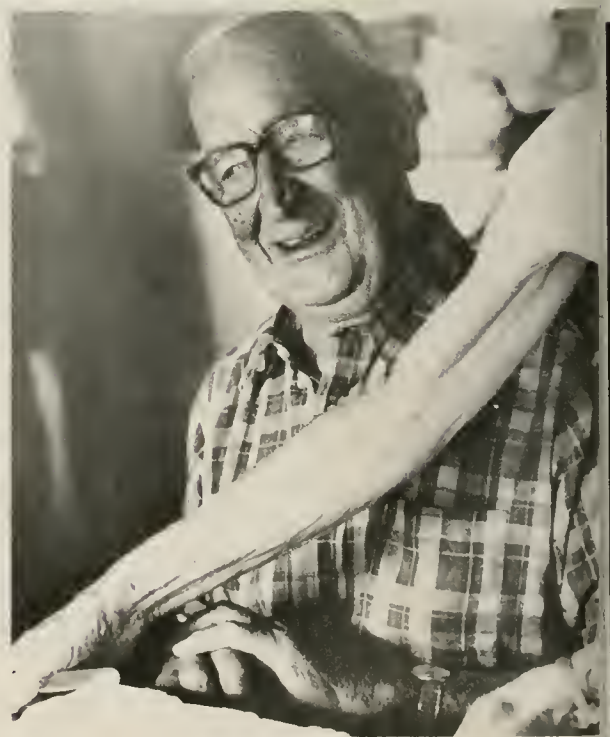
VASHA HUNT

"Cows-the
essence of
life"

"3000
Floyd
Ave."



"Grandparents: the joy of life"



JASON Williams

"Just picking my
nose"



"What are
you looking
at?"

"A Ghost in
the Night"

CARRIE ANN DESMOND

"basket & bark"



"summertumblers"



"Kathleen and Sarah"

JOHN S. ROGERS

'Field of Lost Shoes, New Market, Va.'



Untitled



"Bushong's Barn"

CRAIG M. NEWMAN

"Loneliness
1992"



"Whetsel Seed
1992"



"Alpha Phi Alphas 1991"



Newman

In Memoriam

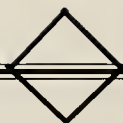
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ZZZZZZ

YYYYYY

College
experiences
left students
with a



A LITTLE CHEER. Cheerleader Amy Elliot watches the band perform at the Homecoming football game with her young friend. With the numerous activities at football games, there was something for everyone to enjoy.

TIME OUT. Christopher Wood enjoys an unusually warm January day as he reads on the Quad. Students often escaped their dorm rooms and headed outdoors on pleasant days.

LIFELONG



Williams

As the year came to a close, the changes that made an impact on our lives were apparent, and their repercussions would obviously be long lasting. The January Innauguration of Bill Clinton marked the arrival of the first Democrat in the White House after the 12 years of Republician administration under Ronald Reagan and George Bush. Just as the election affected us throughout this school year, we prepared ourselves for a future filled with new ideas and changing times.

The impact made on the university as a whole was also evident. As students purchased their books for spring and summer classes, they observed a growing section in the bookstore devoted to the new College of Integrated Science and Technology. Students prepared for the great impact the new college developing across Interstate 81 was sure to have on the future of Madison and the reputation of the university across the state and country.

IMPACT

World of Impact

Just as the the changes around campus made an impact on JMU students, the ever changing world also had a lasting effect on our lives. Events occurring across the nation and overseas all had some type of impact that reached Harrisonburg, Virginia.

For most of 1992, the presidential election was the top story in the media. At the Democratic Convention, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton was selected to represent his party and faced incumbent President George Bush, and Independent candidate H. Ross Perot dropped out of the race in the summer and reentered it on October 1. The candidates participated in live debates and focused their campaigns on issues such as the deficit, the sinking economy and environmental awareness. Clinton and running mate Al Gore were inaugurated on January 20, 1993, amid a week long celebration which focused on the Democratic platform for change and celebration of the average American.

George Bush left the White House battling old rival Saddam Hussein, Persian Gulf War aggressor. Hussein and his

army broke the United Nations peace treaty by violating a neutral no-fly zone. This problem, along with a national economy crisis were some of the first concerns to face Bill Clinton in his presidency.

The 1992 Olympics in Spain gave sports fans something to cheer about, with basketball fans especially excited over the "Dream Team" performances of NBA stars in competition. The all-star squad won the gold medal after winning by large margins in each contest. Those games were the last for basketball legends Larry Bird and Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who retired officially from the NBA. In October, the Blue Jays became the first Canadian team ever to win the World Series. In football action the playoffs produced a young and talented Dallas Cowboy team which faced the Buffalo Bills, who were making their third consecutive Superbowl appearance.

Two official national emergency situations dominated the press and captivated Americans in the past year. Los Angeles was the center of dissention and unrest when the Simi Valley jury returned a

verdict of not guilty in the Rodney King trial. South Central was under seige as enraged residents torched and looted their own neighborhood in a violent reaction to the controversial decision. Hurricane Andrew swept across southern Florida causing millions of dollars in damage as it bankrupted both homeowners and their insurance companies. Homestead, Florida was left with more wreckage than the homeless victims were capable of repairing. Nationwide, volunteer crews sent food and supplies to the ravaged town, in a display of American generosity and unity.

The year in retrospect was one of pride, conflict and anticipation. Americans were eager for change and hoped that a democratic government could improve national affairs.

Ross Perot became a billionaire when the computer company he founded began selling stock. He left the presidential race in July and then reentered as an Independent candidate in October. Perot chose James Stockdale as his running mate and the two participated in the debates for their respective positions. Perot funded his campaign with his millions and had many volunteers to assist in the promotion of the Independent candidate.



courtesy of R&M Photo Supply
Civil war spread across Yugoslavia, a nation of six republics and two provinces that had been plagued for centuries by historic ethnic, religious and economic differences. Nationalist, anti-communist parties won elections in 1991 in all republics except Serbia, the largest, and Montenegro, the smallest. Croatia and Slovenia declared their independence and rivalries remained strongest between Serbs and Croats.



ROT



courtesy of R&M Photo Supply

The Rodney King trial sparked a string of riots, fires and looting incidents. The people of South Central L. A. took action to convey nationwide frustration with the unexpected verdict.



Photos Courtesy of RM Photo Service



courtesy of R&M Photo Supply

The wives of the Democratic candidates, Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore, were very active in the campaign. Women across America anticipated public promotion of equal rights for all.

The Olympics were a success for the United States with a total of 108 medals. Everyone was delighted with the success of the Dream Team, comprised mainly of superstar NBA professionals for the first time. Carl Lewis won two gold medals in the long jump and the 400 meter relay.



courtesy of R&M Photo Supply



Hurricane Andrew was an unexpected slap in the faces of southern Floridians. Suddenly homeless and without the facilities to repair the extensive damage, the people of Homestead turned to the nation for help. From all over the country, Americans began forming rescue missions and help operations to organize and ship volunteers and supplies to the southern tip of Florida.

This year marked the end of George Bush's reign as President. Americans seemed disillusioned by the economic slump and the government's role as international police force. People wanted a change, and Bush was ousted from the White House.

PUPPY SITTING. A volunteer "dog catcher" paints JMU letters on the face of one of the junior Dukes during the Homecoming game. The Puppy Pound gave children a chance to enjoy the game with their friends.

WHITE SEATS. Those students relying on bikes for transportation found their seats covered with snow after the December snowstorm. The snow caused difficulties for those required to travel.



Manzo



Humke

SNOW CAPPED. The sculpture of James Madison, outside Carrier Library, retains remnants of a December snowfall. The snowstorm covered the campus providing breathtaking scenery for the JMU community.

RELAXING. Students take advantage of the warm weather by hanging out at Newman Lake. This was a favorite spot of lakeside residents for picnics and just taking it easy.



EDITOR'S NOTE

This book is a culmination of the hard work and extreme dedication of many people, particularly the '92-'93 *Bluestone* staff. While "yearbooking" has always been a demanding task, we decided to increase the pressure a little more by leaving all of our previous knowledge behind and moving into the age of desktop publishing. For the first three deadlines there was not a good word said about the Macs, except of course that computers are good, not bad! However, we overcame the difficulties and even began to feel comfortable sharing with each other! Through all the computer jokes and constant questions, though, almost every member of the staff learned more than they had thought possible when we started.

Few people realize the dedication necessary to make this yearbook possible. If we had, it probably wouldn't exist! Only those associated with it, directly or indirectly, understood the late nights, long weeks and unending all-nighters necessary to make this book happen. For this reason, I want to thank everyone that gave up their lives, or part thereof. To the photographers: For all the hours you slaved both shooting and developing, thank you—it would never have been possible without you. Dave: I know the role of editor is one of the toughest, but you managed it well and did a great job. I'm sorry it took its toll, but I completely understand. Colleen: My saving grace and

awesome pledge! You came through every time we needed you, I hope you know how much I appreciate it. And please know that I respect and admire everything you do - you'll go far.

For the "production staff" staff, I would first like to thank the behind the scenes people, especially copywriters and volunteers. You are a core part of the staff, but never get the recognition you deserve. I hope this is only the beginning. For those whom I've gotten to know so well, through endless hours in the windowless vault, we did it!

Kristy and Christine, you pulled through. I had my doubts at times, but thankfully, you proved me wrong. Kristy, I enjoyed our talks about the men in our lives, hopefully it'll work out for the both of us! Carrie and Cindy - I knew when we started that you two would get along, but I had no idea how well. You both added a great deal of fun to working in the office, as well as more hard work than I could have ever asked for. Thank you.

Shannon, you're a character. A very sarcastic one at that. Thank goodness you were willing to learn the computer, otherwise sports would have been continually neolithic. John, you and I have been at this for a long time. Thanks for sticking with it one more year, you are the best sports editor - ever! And for the Thursday night parties, you're the only guy that could hang with us chics! Except of

course, for Van — the solution to our snack attacks! Your willingness to do everything you could to get us money, and late night food runs saved us all. It was cool! And finally, to Heather. You always came through just when I needed you most. You've done a great job picking things up where I've left off, and I'm sure it'll be the same in the future. Thank you all.

I would also like to thank Pete Griffin for letting us do what we needed to do and always telling me what a great job we were doing. To Linda for putting up with all the mistakes we made - hopefully next year will go better. And to Jerry, I know you wondered what was going on and if it would ever get finished, but thanks for never letting it show. We had it under control. Really!

As for my personal saviors, I can't tell you how appreciative I am that you all put up with me. Jen & Michele: My family! Thanks for all the supportive phone calls and keeping me updated on your lives! Cindy — you're the best, I could never have asked for a more devoted friend. It was great to have you as our honorary staff member—to crash on our couch. Thanks babe! And to Rob: I never would have made it without you. Thank you for my sanity, your help in getting this done, and for your love. It's finally over.

Kate Travers
'92-'93 Editor-in-Chief



REMINISCING. Members of the Retired Teachers Association of JMU get together to enjoy a Thanksgiving breakfast. The annual event gave the teachers an opportunity to look back on their days at JMU.

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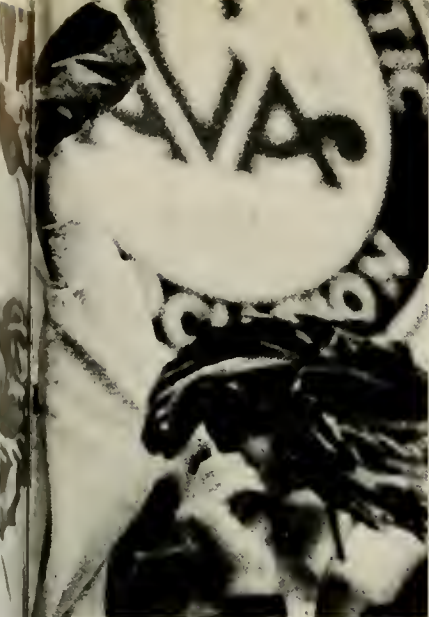
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Manzo

REBOUND. Matt Carpenter is fortunate enough to catch a T-shirt thrown into the sea of fans at the Auburn game. His excitement was typical of those students cheering the basketball team on.



Carpenter

Colophon

Volume 85 of the James Madison University *Bluestone* was printed by Josten's Printing and Publishing Division in State College, Pennsylvania using offset lithography. Linda Nolf served as our plant consultant and Pete Griffin was our local representative.

The cover was royal blue no. 533 on mission grain. The writing was flat screened in red no.331, bevel debossed in silver foil no.381, with a blind embossed panel.

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Each section editor designed their respective sections. Cover, endsheets and Divider pages were designed by the Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor. Artwork for the cover die was done by Bob Eyster of Jostens, State College.

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Rochester, New York. Joel Siegel served as our Varden representative. Athletic team photos were provided by the office of Sports Information and *Bluestone* photographers. Color photos were processed and printed by Varden Studios and Gitchell's Studio. All black and white photos were reproduced using a 133 line screen and all color photos were reproduced using a 150 line screen.

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and any further information may be obtained by writing to *Bluestone*, P.O. Box 3522, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia.



Hunk

WALKIN THE TRACKS. This student makes her way home via the railroad tracks that ran through campus. The scenery around the tracks made walks to class a little more enjoyable.



Hunt

RAINY DAY. Carey Blair and her parents watch her boyfriend play soccer despite the wet weather. Even inclement weather could not sway true fans from their favorite sports.



After months full of forceful changes, the year came to an end with yet one more change, this one in the JMU Commencement Exercise. Instead of the traditional ceremony in which all May graduates received their diplomas in Bridgeforth Stadium, it was decided that students would hear speakers in the stadium, and then disperse with family and friends to the separate colleges for graduation. The changes were made to help the process go much more quickly, and was yet another sign of the changing times at JMU.

The differences in the world forced us to be prepared for their effects on our future. The changes affected us all and, as JMU students, we tried to turn the changing times to our benefit. We became increasingly adept at being prepared for the impact of continual change, so that as they created more memories, they also gained the practical experience needed for life in the 1990's.

